The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1922 No. 1

ANNUAL COLLEGE NIGHT FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

Faculty Stunt Was Screaming Success

It was a very unusual "College Night" that the student body turned out for last Friday. Everything was different from what it usually is upon such an occasion, and "Broncho" Mitchell, that old war horse of the west, performed as master of ceremonies in his unusual rural free delivery, pulling stale jokes and announcing the attractions. He declared that the musical note of the evening was "B" natural, and advised all new men to be governed accordingly.

Mr. H. L. Villee, editor of the Purple and White, was the first attraction (?) presented. He declared that the paper was to be a reflection on the college—but reconsidered, and said that it was to be a reflection of the college and its life. He announced to the freshmen that he would be glad to do them in any way that he could. In conclusion, Mr. Villee mentioned the excellent productions that had been turned out in former years and urged that all students give wholehearted co-operation in making the paper this year the best yet.

Dr. Mitchell then made a brief speech, which he discontinued upon remembering that it was Mack Swearingen's time to talk. Then the Editor-in-Chief of last year's Bobashela made a few flattering remarks about Dr. Mitchell, stating that great minds run in the same channel. He recommended the Bobashela as one of the best investments for future enjoyment, and advised every student in the college to purchase one this year.

Miss Maxine Tull announced the play of the evening, which was entitled, "The Light House Tragedy." It was an exact reproduction of most motion picture plays and the latest popular novels, in which the hero overcomes the villain and wins the girl.

Mr. Maske and Mr. Watson told of the advantages offered students in literary societies at Millsaps, and extended an urgent invitation to all new men to affiliate themselves with either the Galloway or the Lamar societies.

The next number on the program was a keen one, in which Fred McEwen demonstrated his new automatic grindstone, which worked by only peddling with one foot and adjusting the blade with one hand. The geological construction of the stone was not explained by the machine (Dr. Sullivan.) McEwen's meditations at this time would have inspired deepest jealousy in the breast of one "Hambone," could he have been there to hear.

The hosts of the evening were finally brought to light, and were ably represented by Miss Belle Lindsay, of the Y. W. C. A. and Mr. J. F. Watson of the Y. M. C. A. At this time Prof. Hamilton, with Miss Ethel Marley as

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FLYING SQUADRON VISITS MILLSAPS SATURDAY NIGHT

The members of the Flying Squadron conducted the most effective and inspiring meeting in the college chapel last Saturday evening that has ever been held therein. Promptat seven forty-five, Mr. Julian P. Alexander, who is the Squadron leader, began the service with a prayer. It is the custom of this organization to always have sentence prayers before going ahead with any meeting.

Dr. Watkins, president of the college, expressed his appreciation of the visit of the squadron, and introduced Mr. Alexander, turning the meeting over to him. Mr. Alexander then stated briefly the nature of the meeting that was to be held, and told some of the objects that prompted men from every walk of life to join in the movement. He said that the great objective was to "Tell the story," and that the members of the squadron simply let the Spirit of God direct the meeting, their purpose being to let Him have His way in leading them to seek first the Kingdom of God.

Miss Lillian Montgomery at the piano, accompanied on the violin by Miss Caroline Gordon, rendered "Go tell the story" while the members of the squadron sang that old favorite song of Gipsy Smith, Jr. Then they sang "The Old Time Religion." The first verse was composed of the words "It was good for Paul and Silas"; the second, "It is good for the

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 7, Clarke Memorial College, at Jackson.
October 14, Centenary College, at Jackson.
October 19, Mississippi Normal, at Jackson.
October 28, Birmingham-Southern, at Birmingham.
November 4, Mississippi College, at Jackson.
November 11, University of Tennessee Doctors, at Memphis (Pending).
November 18, Howard College, at Jackson.
November 30, University of Mississippi, at Jackson.

MILLSAPS---AND FOOTBALL IN 1922

Majors Prospects Best in Several Years

Millsaps will be put to a slight disadvantage this year in football on account of the one year rule of the S. I. A. A. which prohibits freshmen from taking part in intercollegiate athletics. There is a vast amount of material in school, but a great deal of it is among the members of the freshmen class. Since the freshmen cannot play in S. I. A. A. games this year, it is absolutely necessary that every old man in school who is eligible this season, report to the athletic field and help make the team a success. If you have above the average weight and plenty of marrow in your bones, it is your duty to report in uniform at once, regardless of your former football experience.

There will be created at Millsaps this year what will be known as the Reserve Team. This team will be composed of freshmen and all others who are ineligible for the Varsity. There will be a regular schedule arranged for this team, and this should be encouragement enough to bring out any student who cares anything at all about the game. Come out, Freshmen, you will not only have the pleasure and privilege of playing in about eight games, but you will receive personal attention from one of the best coaches in the whole land.

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HUDDLESTON-FERGUSON ADDED TO FACULTY

Former Academy Professors Now With the College

Professors John L. Ferguson and Geo. W. Huddleston have been added to the Millsaps College faculty. Professor Ferguson comes to us from Millsaps Academy, of which he was head-master. Professor Huddleston was for twenty-one years associated with the same institution. With the passing of the old Preparatory School it is eminently fitting that these men should continue their labors for a greater Millsaps, though in a different capacity. Not only is their presence with us desirable; the continued growth of Millsaps College makes necessary these additions to our faculty.

Professor Ferguson is associated with Professor Bowen in the Department of Religious Education. His preparation for the work is unusual. He holds both the A. B. and B. D. degrees from Emory University. He has served as Educational Secretary of the Army Y. M. C. A. and as chaplain in the United States Army. For two years he has served in an educational institution of the Methodist church. During the past summer Professor Ferguson sought special preparation for his work in the University of Chicago. Not only is Professor Ferguson thoroughly prepared

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31st ANNUAL OPENING OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Interesting Program Presented to Those Present

The thirty-first session of Millsaps college opened with appropriate exercises in the college chapel, Wednesday, Sept. 13th. Indications point to the largest enrollment in the history of the institution, and it is expected that this year will mark a new era in the advancement of the college and its activities.

Prof. A. P. Hamilton sounded the opening note of the morning at 10:30, leading in the singing of "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow" and "America." After the invocation by Dr. Tolle, Dr. E. K. Means read a scripture passage from the First Psalm.

President Watkins then made the address of welcome to the sons and grandsons of former Millsaps men and all of the old men who had returned to continue their studies. He expressed great pleasure at seeing so many citizens of Jackson present, and noting the number of Jackson boys and girls who were enrolling.

Mr. E. E. Tolle rendered a trombone solo, "The Stars and Stripes," and was followed by a trio of the Lewis brothers, who sang in an impressive manner, "I Want My Life to Tell For Jesus" and "God Never Forgets." Mr. Fred Sullens, who has missed only one opening of the college in the past nineteen years, then spoke for a short time and expressed his pleasure at seeing such a splendid group of young people gathered together. He announced that the Flying Squadron was to visit the college Saturday night and extended a hearty invitation to all the students to come out and be "fed with the bread of life."

Mr. W. F. Bond, State Superintendent of Education, told briefly of the progress along educational lines that the State of Mississippi has made in recent years and concluded with the statement that his department recognized Millsaps as the highest type of college in the south.

Following a vocal rendition of "I Will Not Be Discouraged When the Way Seems Hard and Long" by Mr. E. E. Tolle, the various pastors of Jackson churches extended invitations to the new students of the college to affiliate with their churches and reminded the old men that a hearty welcome back home awaited them.

Brother Burton, the presiding elder for the Jackson district, invited all ministerial students in the college to meet with the Jackson Methodist Ministers Association at the Methodist Orphanage on the evening of October 5th.

Dr. Watkins then introduced the two new members of the college faculty, Prof. G. W. Huddleston and Prof. J. L. Ferguson. Prof. Huddleston, who has been a teacher for 43 years, reminded the students of his former connection with the Prep. school, and stated in

(Continued on Page Three)

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FLYING SQUADRON VISITS MILLSAPS SATURDAY NIGHT

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Flying Squadron"; and the third verse "It is good for Millsaps College." After a prayer led by Judge Stricker, all joined in and sang another of the Gipsy Smith favorite songs, "I'm bound for the promised land."

Mr. Alexander then stated that any requests for prayer could be indicated by voicing them, or by raising of one's hand. These requests were summed up and voiced by Mr. Fred Sullens, after which the meeting was thrown open to the squadron members who wished to testify for Christ. Dr. Julius Crisler was the first man to testify. He stated most emphatically that the only life worth living is the Christian life, and that he spoke from a wide and varied experience. Prayer was held by him to be one of the most vital essentials to the living of the true Christian life.

There were nineteen testimonials in all, some of which were worthy of especial mention. E. M. Erwin, a recent Millsaps graduate, extended an urgent invitation to Millsaps men to participate in the young men's prayer meetings held at the Istrione Theatre on Saturdays. He was seconded in this by the leader of this organization, who urged the young men to fall in line with the others and help win the State of Mississippi for Christ.

L. L. Patterson stressed the importance of prayer as a means to overcome temptation. Harry N. Austin briefly outlined his wasted years before enlisting under the banner of the Cross and called attention to the fact that profane words cannot be recalled. He told of his prayer that the five young men whom he adopted to raise for Christ might some day form a young men's prayer meeting, and of the prompt answer to that prayer.

Mrs. Alfred Crothers, who was formerly Miss Janie Philp, one of Millsaps' co-eds, led in singing "He is a Wonderful Savior to Me" and was joined on the chorus by all. Another squadron member requested the young men to remember their mothers' prayers for them when they left home and suggested that the upper class men concern themselves with the spiritual welfare of the new men, so as to enlist all in the biggest fraternity in college—the fraternity of God's children. The conviction was expressed by one that Jackson would soon be 100 per cent for Christ, and Mr. Percy Lemly pointed out that this movement was only a continuance of the one started two thousand years ago in Palestine.

Alfred Mitchell told of the pitfalls that await the young man and how easy it was for him to get the habit of cursing, drinking and gambling. He also asked that boys and girls be more considerate of each other at all times, and stated that in this way the old chivalric feeling towards womankind would be sustained.

Mr. Boyd Campbell, a Millsaps graduate, told of his three years of wasted life at Millsaps before a young ministerial student came to him and asked him to try to direct his influence for the best. This young man was named Anderson, and a few days after his interview with Mr. Campbell, he was drowned. It is important that one waste no time in speaking to others about their soul's salvation.

Mr. Swayze testified to the power that he found in a Bible given him by Mr. John Armstrong, and of his winning a fight against cursing. Another urged all young men to keep that glorious heritage that once lost can never be wholly regained, that of keeping mentally, morally and spiritually clean.

Miss Caroline Gordon rendered her testimony by bringing from her violin the sweet strains of that beautiful old song, "In the Garden."

Mr. Wm. Guilbert told of his efforts to pray in public and of his success through prayer. He brought out the fact that when one asks another "what's the harm in doing so-and-so," there is harm in it or the question would not have entered his mind. Another testified to the fact that the devil and the world were eager to keep one from gaining an education. Nothing should be allowed to come between a young man or woman in their efforts to get all that education offers.

A young man who had spent most of his time gambling and fishing, when not driving a taxi, told of how a friend of his had asked him to leave a fishing party and go to the revival held at Fannin one night. He went with his friend, but only after being told that there would be plenty of good "eats." He said he went to get something to eat—and that he got it, and then some. Afterwards, he tried for a week to pray, finally succeeding. He entreated the young men not to let "something else" keep them from thinking and doing the things God wants them to do, and thereby depriving themselves of the greatest joys in life.

Mr. I. C. Garber called attention to the fact that since the light of God's love had found its way into his heart, every place where he was in charge of the construction of a building, had the following sign posted in a conspicuous place: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." No man who uses profanity can make good with him. He stated that though he had good friends in the pool room business, he believed that such places were nothing more than hell-holes and should b avoided by the young man seeking to lead a Christian life. He also denounced the public dance hall as being one of the worst influences for young men and girls.

Mrs. G. G. Lyell then sang "You'll Love Him as Others Do," in a most beautiful and impressive manner.

Mr. Fred Sullens told of his visits to the Gipsy Smith meetings simply to get a story for his paper. He said: "And friends, I surely got a story, and it was some story." Mr. Sullens stated that church members must be awakened to the fact that God does not recognize what one would call a luke-warm Christian. We must be for Him, or against Him. He said that the meeting could be considered as a trial in which the Squadron members were the witnesses, and Millsaps was the jury. His concluding question was, "What is your verdict?" Then an invitation was extended to the young people of Millsaps College to line up with the best young people in Jackson—for Christ. Either for a reconsecration of life, or a surrender to Jesus.

Then while the members of the Squadron sang "Softly and Tenderly" the students of the college went forward and gave their hands to four ministers awaiting them, and gave their hearts to God unreservdly. It was a wonderfully inspiring meeting, and touched the hearts of all who were present. To many it was a great revelation, to all it was a great blessing.

G. N. Lumpkin is a student at Vanderbilt University this year.

MILLSAPS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF JUNIOR

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." This old quotation is just as true of a college home as of any other. To those who have attended Millsaps College long enough to call it their college home, the sight of the campus and buildings as they now are, is a sight most welcome indeed. Now that the stately stacks of hay, which struck a note of longing in the hearts of many a dusty Freshman, have been removed, the college grounds have taken on a very pleasing aspect. Old students will note with gladness, the new driveway, which has taken place of the wagon ruts of last fall.

The application of cosmetics has materially improved all of the college buildings. Founder's Hall, the former Prep school building, has been remodeled, refloored, repainted and so arranged that it is now one of the best dormitories on the campus. Even the old building, honored by the title of Science Hall, has been touched up by the artist's hand until it can now look upon the world and smile once more.

It appears that every inch of available dormitory space and class-room space is to be put into use this year, as new students are swarming over the campus like an army of Argentine ants. Naturally this brings a beneficent smile to the face of our esteemed President, who takes much delight in beaming upon them from the chapel platform, and giving out the information "That will do, young gentlemen." The chapel roll this year will no doubt become so long that the secretary will be forced to spend more time than ever before in his daily task of "counting off."

The hearts of the old students are thrilled with the possibilities of this new year. As a father pitieth his children, so do they pity and love the new students. And though their love prompts them to perform some painful duties, the Freshmen may rest assured that it hurts the older students more than it does them. Having entered and been accepted in the great fraternity of Millsaps men, they too will come to love every spot and welcome everything connected with the great old institution

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS WITH SMOKER

The social activity of Alpha-Mu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity began Thursday evening when they entertained at a delightful smoker in the chapter house on North West street. The reception rooms contained a table, heaped up with fruit, around which several varieties and forms of smokes were placed. Across the hall, punch was dispensed in the usual manner, and around this table many old friendships were renewed and new ones made. Later in the evening sandwiches were served, and after an evening of enthusiasm and good cheer, the guests departed, declaring the party to have been a great success. A number of K. A. alumni were present to greet their brothers and make the acquaintance of the new men of the college.

It is rumored that Dr. Mitchell is planning to take the Glee Club on a tour this year. Arrangements are pending for trips to various nearby towns, and also to Whitworth College.

THE Y. W. C. A. CELEBRATES COMING OF NEW CO-EDS

So important does that progressive organization, the Young Women's Christian Association, deem the advent of forty or fifty new girls to the college, that it put forth the combined efforts of the college and city associations for their entertainment. This entertainment took the form of a party given in the Gym on the afternoon of September 16th. Miss Ruth Virden, of the city Y. W. C. A., took charge of the games and stunts. Though many of them were very undignified, they were none the less entertaining stunts.

First, there was the ever present and ever enjoyable relay race. In another the co-eds had their skill tested in the difficult art of racing around a chair, and at the same time, opening and closing an umbrella. Some of them got so excited over it, that they paid no attention whatever to the "pinch" that sometimes results from the hasty and careless handling of that indispensible article.

Another race enjoyed greatly was one in which a balloon was passed along in the air above the heads of the girls, who then had to race to the end of the line to determine the winner. The fact that these games were very undignified, was emphasized by the pert remarks of two bright Sophomores passing by, who felt called upon to get facetious, and hailed the co-eds as "Hello Boys."

After that, the girls endeavored to tell by their actions, the things that had occupied their time during the summer months. In this contest, the tennis players won the prize. Then followed a wonderful mind-reading stunt, which the brilliant immediately understood and the others pretended to understand. And then, heaping ice cream cones were passed around, and the party broke up in a very informal manner. All co-eds were invited to help make the Y. W. wholly worthy of its name and purpose.

31ST ANNUAL OPENING OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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his usual emphatic manner, that all freshmen would be Preps to him. Dr. Key concluded the morning's program by introducing Coach "Zimmie" Zimoski, who briefly outlined the objectives that the football team was to set out for this year. He promised the students that he would make the team just as good as they would let him, but that hearty co-operation by all was an absolute essential to the turning out of a winning team.

After various announcements by the professors relative to order of business for the day, Dr. Watkins pronounced the words so soon to become familiar to all the new men—"That will do, young gentlemen."

Y. M. C. A. CABINET ANNOUNCED

Mr. E. O. Baird, President of the Y. M. C. A., announces the following cabinet:

Charles McCormick, Mr. W. W. Combs, and Mr. F. W. McEwen, Music.

O. B. Triplett, Program.

Harold Lewis, Social.

W. S. Phillips, Vice-President.

Ross Moore, Secretary and Treasurer.

Marcus McCall, Prayer Meetings.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The Purple and White is owned by the student body of Millsaps College, and is operated through a literary council composed of those who have served one year upon the staff of the paper. Those who edit and manage the paper are selected from among this number, and the members of the staff are chosen for their ability and willingness to write, regardless of class standing. As published in this issue, the staff for the year 1922-23 is not permanent, for there are certain things that are expected from the members of this staff, if they are to become permanent members.

In the first place, a member of the Purple and White staff must take an active interest in the work of the paper, ever seeking to make his reports reflect the true college life as seen at Millsaps. In the second place, consistent work is absolutely essential, and the men who gain a permanent place upon the staff of the paper will do so only after demonstrating that they can be relied upon to cover any assignments given them. This applies to co-eds as well as men.

In order to give new students an idea of what is expected from those working on this paper, it will be well to state briefly the purposes of the publiction, which are as follows:

1. To publish the news of Millsaps College.
2. To support Millsaps with full loyalty.
3. To entertain our readers.
4. To encourge writing among the students.
5. To give our advertisers full value for their money.
6. To keep in touch with other schools and colleges.

As an added incentive to those inclined towards literary work, the Clark Essay Medal is awarded annually at the end of the college year, to that student who shall have written and had published, the best group of five articles. He may enter any five of the articles published during the session, in the contest. This contest is open to all freshmen as well as upperclassmen. The road lies before you. What will you do about winning one of the most coveted honors that the school offers?

If you are interested in seeing Millsaps College turn out the best college paper in the south, it is your duty and privilege to contribute the best that is in you towards that end. Do not wait for the editor to ask you to cover an assignment! Get busy and "show yo' pep."

Have you been out to the Athletic Field to see the football team practice? If not, you have missed something worth while. The first day that a call was issued for candidates found thirty-five huskies in uniform, and that number has increased materially since then. Coach "Zimmie" has put in some long, weary hours of steady coaching, working with raw material as well as the seasoned. Many new forms of "limbering up" have been inaugurated by this old "Navy" man, and the squad is now showing up better than ever before at this early stage. Encourage those sweating, grimy, exhausted men as they grit their teeth and go on with the training that is to stand them in good stead in the games later on. Show them that your heart is with them. Do not wait until a game is to be played before making an evidence of your college spirit. DO IT NOW.

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STUDENTS ELECT NEW GOVERNING BOARD

There are two branches of a complete student government at Millsaps College. We hope that the faculty and board of trustees will very soon become satisfied with the functioning of these two bodies, the Honor Council and the Governing Board, and establish complete government by the students. It is the purpose of this article to discuss the Governing Board in connection with the recent election held in the reception room of Galloway Hall on Saturday afternoon. This board hears all complaints and charges brought by students. Acting as police it brings in the accused and then hears the case, acting as judge and jury. If the accused is adjudged guilty this Governing Board prosecutes the case before the faculty which usually upholds the decision of the Board. As a result of the action of this body of men, elected by the students to preserve order and to guarantee the safety of students' property, two men were expelled last year. If a man comes to Millsaps hoping to beat his way he will soon find the Governing Board sending him on.

In the recent election the following officers were chosen: E. O. Baird, Chairman; and representatives for Founder's Hall, N. C. Young and Marcus Burks; Burton Hall, Ira Flowers; Galloway Hall, D. Willie Poole. The officers fom Founder's Hall will function apart from the others save when they disagree. When this happens, the others will be called in.

Mr. Fred McEwen was elected to care for the mail in the new dormitories and Mr. Straight for Founder's Hall. Mr. McEwen appointed Thos. Coursey for his assistant. The other assistant has not been appointed.

RAVINGS OF FAIR CO-ED

The co-eds' prospects at Millsaps this year are better than ever before—to begin with, there are fewer of them, and then, too, Mr. Patch is back. As the recent senatorial election has shown, the women throughout the state have begun to exert themselves and get the desired results. This fact should put the faculty and the boys in the proper attitude toward the co-eds, for the latter are following in the footsteps of the women as a whole, and will also exert themselves if need be, to bring about results they desire. No doubt, the element of fear will enter into the new attitude towards the co-eds this year—indeed, the prospects for co-eds are bright!

Although the freshmen have probably not realized it, their prospects for learning the "motus operandi" of college life are decidedly improved. Almost anywhere in the Administration building one can find classes conducted by the upper class men and post-grads, on the varied subject, "The Blindsides of the Professors." This course is all given free on application. What an advantage it is! The writer of this article was in college an entire session before finding out when to expect such-and-such a joke from Ducky, and that he told it for a purpose.

Optimistic co-eds find much satisfaction in the numerous handsome men around, and are earnestly hoping that these Valentino's will be in college for the entire session. Think of it, boys! How the girls are thrilled! Girls, do your best work, and make hay while the sun shines!

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ALL HAIL COACH ZIMOSKI

New Coach Promises to be Best Ever

A short time before the past session closed an announcement was made that startled the whole student body and started them talking. Coach Freeland had resigned and a new man named Zimoski had been elected to fill the place of the "Bigun".

Then came the usual line of questions, and in a short time his record was published in one of the local daily papers and then in the "Purple and White," but even then that did not satisfy the men who had toiled under the 'Bigun's' direction. Coach Freeland had made lifelong friends of the men who had battled for the Purple and White, and they were loath to give him up, and if the truth was known, many of them dreaded to return and take up the work they had left off under a new general.

Ten days have passed and the old men have been working under the "Stranger," or rather he was ten days ago. They have found another man who is capable and who will equal in every way Coach Freeland. There is, of course, a difference in the two men and in their methods, but the small differences are soon forgotten and the boys are ready to follow "Zimmie" to the end of the earth.

For the benefit of the Freshmen and new members of the student body a brief sketch of Coach Zimoski's record will be given.

His career as an athlete began in his prep school days when he fared forth to fight for Concordia Academy at Bronxville, New York, then he entered Northwestern College and there continued his athletic career. Northwestern did not hold him long and from there he went to Brown University and represented Brown in every line of major athletics, making his letter in each.

At Yale he won signal honors, representing "Old Eli" on the gridiron for three years and winning the dropkicking cup two of these years.

His coaching record is one of which to be proud. From each of the schools he coached comes the highest commendation. He began his career as a coach at Tennessee Military Academy in the fall of 1907 and coached the team of T. M. A. for seven years. Columbia Military Academy successfully bid for his services and he left T. M. A. His service at Columbia Military Academy was terminated by his enlistment in the army during the World War.

While in the service of Uncle Sam he served as physical director at several camps. At the close of the war he began coaching Navy teams at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and from there he came to Millsaps.

Coach Zimoski's record also shows that he has participated in professional sports. He was player-manager of the Cleveland Club of the Appalachian League for two years, and it was while he was there that J. R. Moore, former pilot of the Jackson club of the Cotton States League, knew him, and incidentally, it was Moore who tipped us as to his nickname.

Two weeks is a short time usually in which to judge a man, but there are some men who need no judging and Zimoski is one of those. He has demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that he knows his business and is capable of developing real teams.

Under his direction the Majors will no doubt rise from a place of obscurity in intercollegiate athletics to a rank equal to that of any college team in the south.

The football candidates agree that Zimoski is a MAN'S MAN.

ANNUAL COLLEGE NIGHT FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

(Continued from Page One)

accompanist, rendered a beautiful vocal solo entitled "Invictus," which was greatly enjoyed by all.

"Breezie" Reeves, football captain, presented one of the most important activities of college life—athletics. His fiery remarks brought constant applause as he urged the members of the team and the students to be confident, and told the new men of their duty to the college.

Mr. J. B. Shearer presented the Honor Council, and explained its purposes to the new men. It is to be hoped that all students will heartily support this important body. He was followed by Mr. L. M. Sharp, representing the Preacher's League, who invited all ministerial students in the college to join the organization.

At this point the exuberant spirits of the faculty members burst forth, and they, under the able leadership of Dr. Sullivan, lost all of their coldness and dignity and acted as childish as Seniors while they played "Going to Paris." Their announcement that they were "cuckoo" was entirely unnecessary since all of the audience were already convinced of that fact. The house was nearly carried away by Prof. Lin and his hobby horse, which ran wild with him for a short time, stampeding many of the students assembled therein.

Meanwhile, the constant exercise of laughing and acting-up began to become more like work than anything else. Accordingly, everything was stopped, and the merry crowd went joyously to the Y. W. rooms for refreshments. Mr. James Campbell was seen there, graciously presiding over the punch bowl, and under his skillful guidance, the new men were soon filled with good cheer.

The new men were no longer new—they were at home—and it rained that night!

The Millsaps students open air Bible Class, under the leadership of Dr. Sullivan, was reorganized last Sunday at the Galloway Memorial Church with Ross Moore as president. This class is affiliated with the Association of Bible Classes in Jackson and thereby the members of this class are members of the Flying Squadron. A similar class is being conducted at the Capital Street church under the leadership of Dr. Mitchell.

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KAPPA SIGMAS GREET NEW STUDENTS

The members of Alpha-Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity were hosts to a number of the new students of the college last Tuesday evening, when they entertained at a smoker given at the fraternity house on North West street.

The house presented a typical scene of the college fraternity house as the guests entered. There were groups standing about discussing the latest sporting news, others who were concerned with politics, while still others were busy looking over various college publications and books. Over all, there was a spell of good cheer and fellowship. Cigars and cigarettes were available for those who cared to indulge, while sandwiches and cold drinks managed to satisfy the internal cravings of them all.

A number of members of the Jackson Alumni chapter of the fraternity were present to pour out their tales of "the old days" into the eager ears of the new men. After an evening spent in forming new friendships and renewing the old, the guests departed with the feeling that they were going to like Millsaps College even better than they had hoped to.

GALLOWAY SOCIETY ISSUES INVITATION

The Galloway Literary Society is glad to see the large number of old members who have returned this year, and is especially glad to note the intelligent looking group of freshmen who have entered within the portals of Millsaps College.

Freshmen, do not make the mistake of drifting for nearly an entire session without affiliating with one of the literary societies. You have paid, in your student activities fee, for a membership in a literary society, and it is your privilege and duty to "line up" and begin training yourself for one of the greatest assets that a man can have—the ability to stand before any crowd and express your views in a logical, forceful manner.

A hearty welcome awaits you in the Galloway Society, so make it a point to be there at seven-thirty this evening, Friday, Sept. 22.

R. B. Reeves was the winner of the Commencement Debater's Medal last spring.

MILLSAPS—AND FOOTBALL 1922

(Continued from Page One)

Coach "Zimmie" has certainly taken charge of the situation in a business-like manner, and has already shown one thing—it is, that he is going to take care of his players. He has established training quarters in the basement of Founder's Hall, and it is there that the men meet and dress for the field. The arrangement is far superior to the old plan, since it gives him an opportunity to discuss things in general and in particular, and to look after the needs of each man.

The new coach has already demonstrated to the men that he is a veteran at the game, and that he knows it from A to Z. The players are becoming accustomed to his tactics and methods and are rapidly rounding into shape for the opening of the season on October 7th. Among the eligible players this year who are out to secure a berth with the Majors, there are: At end, Brooks, Campbell, Poole and Phillips; tackles, McEwen, Davenport, Stovall, Watson and Culley; guards, Jones, Maske, W. Galloway and Watson; center, Nelson and Plummer. In the back field C. Galloway, J. Young, S. Young, C. McCormick, Gainey and Captain Reeves are fighting it out. There are others who are eligible who have not yet reported, and Coach "Zimmie" promises to make a real fighting machine from that material in hand.

PHI MU SORORITY GIRLS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

The girls of the Phi Mu sorority entertained at a delightful party last Saturday morning during the chapel hour. Boys and girls were busily engaged renewing old acquaintances and cementing new ones. Music was furnished by a Victrola, and the spirits of the crowd were kept at the highest pitch by the artful manner in which the old girls took the new ones around, reducing timidity to a minimum.

Delicious punch, candy, sandwiches and cakes were served for the refreshment of the guests, and all departed with the remembrance of a most enjoyable hour spent with the Phi Mu girls.

E. K. Windham is studying law at the University of Mississippi this year.

WITH THE FACULTY THIS SUMMER

Dr. Watkins spent the first part of the summer visiting district conferences in the interest of the college. He then attended a commission at Junaluska with a like commission of the Methodist Church (North) in relation to church matters. He then went to New York where he conferred with the Secretary of the Carnegie Fund in regard to the repair and remodeling of the Millsaps-Carnegie Library and the General Educational Board in reference to our endowment fund. He received a favorable report from both.

Dr. Sullivan traveled in the interest of the college the first part of the summer then went with our 'Y' delegation to Blue Ridge. He later attended as a representative of the Mississippi Conference, the New Board of Lay leaders held at Atlanta. He was placed on the executive committee of this board. In the latter part of the summer he traveled in the interest of the Methodist Celebration and exhibit to be held during the Fair.

Prof. Harrell was director of the Millsaps Summer School after which he spent a vacation on the coast accompanied by his family.

Prof. Lin attended and was made secretary of the Commission on Education in the Methodist Church. This is a four year appointment. The latter part of the summer he spent on a vacation in Tennessee.

After several weeks in research work in the University of California, Dr. Key spent some time in traveling in California visiting relatives in Salt Lake City on his way home.

Dr. Noble spent the summer at home. He assisted the State Department of Education in arranging a course of study for the High Schools of the state and wrote several articles which were printed in "The Educational Review" and "School and Society."

After summer school Dr. Mitchell enjoyed a vacation at his home in Missouri.

Prof. White "road around in a flivver" after Summer School and spent most of his time in Alabama "eating, sleeping and reading."

Prof. and Mrs. Bowen spent a while in the Northwestern University. He then taught in a training school at Sardis, Miss. One of his articles was published in the September issue of the Sunday School Magazine.

Prof. Sanders was a member of the summer school faculty, after which he remained in Jackson. He has recently moved to his new house on Arlington, Ave.

After summer school Prof. Patch spent his vacation at home in Orlando, Fla., and several days at Natoma Beach.

Prof. Huddleston, who is President of the State Board of Examiners, was busy in his office in the capitol during the summer.

Prof. Ferguson, after traveling in the interest of the college, attended a six weeks course in the University of Chicago Divinity School, where he took an advanced course in Church History.

Prof. Hamilton returned from the University of Pennsylvania in time for the summer school. He then spent his vacation in the west.

Paul Blount was a visitor on the campus the early part of this week. He is to enroll as a student at the University of Mississippi this year.

KAPPA DELTA HAS "OPEN HOUSE"

The new students in Millsaps College, both boys and girls, were given a warm greeting on the morning of Wednesday, September 13th, when the girls of the Kappa Delta sorority opened wide the doors of the K. D. room and had a party.

After the opening exercises of the morning, the boys and girls gathered in the Kappa Delta room, where they were introduced to the older students and to each other. Conversation was plentiful, and everyone soon became acquainted with everyone else. Cold drinks, candy, and sandwiches were passed around, while the "Victrola" band rendered sweetest music.

It was long after the noon hour when the new students left in groups to resume their task of matriculating —keeping in mind the delightful hour spent with the Kappa Delta girls.

A meeting of the Senior Class is to be called very soon for the purpose of electing the class officers, and selecting those who are to have charge of the 1923 Bobashela.

LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY GREETS NEW MEN

The Lamar Literary Society is very glad to welcome the old members of the society back home again, and extends to the new men in college a most hearty welcome and an invitation to join her. There is nothing that will prove of more value to a man in later life than the ability to stand up and express his views before men; therefore, it is a distinct advantage to him to affiliate with an organization of this kind while in college.

The first meeting of the Lamars will be held tonight in the room assigned for that purpose in the main building, and they wish to extend an invitation to the new men to be with them at this time, even though it not be for the purpose of affiliating, for visitors from among the student body are always welcome. Remember the time—seven-thirty. Remember the place—Lamar Literary Society room in the northwest corner of the main building, upstairs. New men! It will mean something to you! Come and make yourself at home.

HUDDLESTON AND FERGUSON ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

for his work, he is also admirably adapted to it by character and temperament. His enthusiasm for his work, fine Christian spirit and genial personality will no doubt gain for him the universal esteem of faculty and students and render his services valuable to the institution which he serves.

Professor Huddleston is a co-laborer with Dr. Key in the Department of Ancient Languages. He continues the work in which he has been engaged for the past thirty-seven years. During a long period of his teaching career he was closely associated with the beloved Professor Ricketts. Several generations of Millsaps Preparatory students had their characters moulded and shaped for righteousness by these two men. We welcome Professor Huddleston into the college faculty. We are sure that his ripe wisdom, mellow spirit, and catholic sympathy will mean much to Millsaps College students, as it has to Academy students in the past.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

Mr. William Vesey is back in school this year.

Prof. Hamilton is the proud father of a two weeks old boy.

The Alpha Theta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. G. W. Sistrunk.

Bishop Ainsworth, from Macon, Georgia, spoke at the Galloway Memorial Chuch Thursday night.

S. L. Donald and R. H. Moore have been selected as assistants in the department of Chemistry this year.

Prof. Frizell, Superintendent of Winona schools, was one of the former Millsaps men here during the opening week.

The Alpha Theta Chi fraternity is now quartered in the house on the southwest corner of Adele and North West streets.

Miss Harriet Herring, a former co-ed, was a visitor on the campus on opening day for the Kappa Delta party.

Miss Mildred Brashear is a student at the University of Chattanooga again this year. She will be missed by the student body.

Mr. H. L. Villee was awarded the Tribbet Teaching Scholarship this year, and will assist Prof. White in the English department.

Mr. Wilbur Oliphant, who finished in Pharmacy at Tulane last year, is back at Millsaps to finish his work for an academic degree.

L. C. Corban and Prentiss Smith were visitors at the Pi Kappa Alpha house this week. These two young men are at Ole Miss this year.

Miss Ruth Thompson, a former Millsaps co-ed, who taught school in Vicksburg last year, is back among us. Her friends rejoice at having her with them again.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has moved from their home on Alexander avenue, and is now at home in the house formerly occupied by the Alpha Theta Chi's, on North West street.

Mr. A. L. Joyner and Mr. L. W. Long were visitors in the Kappa Alpha house last week. Mr. Joyner is to go to Tulane this year, and Mr. Long is to join "Red" Carr at Vanderbilt.

Mr. L. B. Roberts, a graduate of Millsaps in recent years, and a holder of the degree of M.S., will continue his studies at Cornell University. His friends welcomed him on the campus this past week.

Fred Lotterhos has gone to the University of Virginia this year to study law.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1922 No. 2

BISHOP AINSWORTH ADDRESSES MILLSAPS STUDENT BODY

Methodist Official Speaks During Chapel Hour Last Friday

While in Jackson for an address to the laymen of the protestant churches, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, delighted the students of Millsaps with a short address on Friday, September 22nd, delivered in the chapel.

He said that the four years spent by one in college did not just prepare him to live, but that those years were an example of the life that each is destined to live. He reminded the students that if one wastes the time spent in college, he is very likely to waste this t emifuuudergnrit)tuwaste his time during future life.

He stated that the responsibility of a life rested not only with the liver, but also with the college in which one is taught; that with the college lies the responsibility of correct training for citizenship and for relationship of each one towards his fellowman.

The familiar statement that all great things have been done and that there is nothing great left for a young man to do, was shown to be a fallacy by Bishop Ainsworth. He pointed out that even though all of the great land discoveries have been made, and that our knowledge of science has advanced by leaps and bounds, there is still room at the top for anyone who determines to reach the pinnacle.

One should not, however, let his ambition be guided wholly by a desire for material success, but should adopt as his watchword, the word "service." In conclusion, Bishop Ainsworth said that the service each one renders to his fellowman determines his right to live.

THE GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Reeves Elected First President Phillips Vice-President

The Galloway Literary Society Hall was a "full house" last Friday night when the old Galloways, together with a host of new men, assembled for their first meeting of the present session and elected officers for the first term.

E. O. Baird, vice-president last year, occupied the chair. After the usual ceremonies, a call for new members was made and twenty of the ablest Freshmen in college responded, along with several upperclassmen, who have come to realize the advantages offered by the society. All were accepted and were made to feel at home as the program progressed.

After a heated race, in which a runoff was necessary, R. B. Reeves, the

(Continued on page 2)

MONTREAT REPORT BY Y. W. C. A. DELEGATE

Miss Maxine Tull Gives Report Before Y. W. C. A. Last Tuesday

Following a custom established some time ago at Millsaps, a delegate was sent from the institution to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Montreat last summer. The report was so vitally interesting to those who heard it that it is being published in part in this issue of the Purple and White, so that all the students of the college may know of the things done and seen at this "garden spot of North Carolina."

"One who has never been privileged to go to Montreat and become initiated into its beautiful and inspiring atmosphere, cannot fully grasp my meaning when I say that even the air seems spiritual. Imagine being met by a taxi at Black Mountain, N. C. and being whirled over three miles of beautiful roadway, with wild daisies growing on either side as far as the eye can see, and with great mountains rising mistily in the distance. This drive leads over a winding road which finally terminates before the Alba Hotel, where the delegates assemble, and you alight to find yourself on the porch of a building nestled protectingly among towering mountains, with the warmest rays of sunlight beaming down upon it.

(Continued on page 3)

CLASS OF '23 ELECTS OFFICERS

Coursey Made President; Moore and Watkins Head Bobashela Staff

The Senior Class was called together on September 21 to elect its officers. It was delayed for three or four days in the election on account of the many things that it had to do in getting registered and in attending the several attractions that have been offered to the student body.

Mr. Thomas Coursey has the honor of heading the class this year, and all the Seniors who have known Mr. Coursey during the past three years, know that there has been no mistake made in electing him to this position. He is to be ably assisted in his work of guiding the "ship of state" of the Senior class by Miss Belle Lindsey, a most attractive young Co-Ed, who has been with us for the last three years ,who was chosen vice-president.

Upon assuming the chair Mr. Coursey called for the election of the secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Ross Moore was given this honor by his fellow classmen. Mr. Leigh Watkins was given the honor and responsibility of administering the affairs of the Bobashela, as its editor-in-chief. Mr. Watkins is to be assisted in his work by Mr. Ross Moore, who is to be the

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Activities of Important Student Organization Begin Again

The Student Volunteers convened last Saturday in the Galloway Literary Society Room at the chapel period to reorganize themselves for the year. The spirit of fellowship and good will was manifested in many ways. And a short but pointed report of the happenings at Blue Ridge that bore especially on the work of the Student Volunteers seized the int esefotrlla Volunteers seized and held the interest of all the members present.

There was some complaint about the many demerits that were given to the Volunteers last year, especially the last term, for absence from church and chapel. It seems strange to one unacquainted with the facts that the demerits received by Volunteers should exceed those of other students, and stranger yet that those received for absence from church should be many times in excess of other students.But by some strange neglect of the powers that be, as regards the administration of the chapel roll, every Volunteer received form thirty to fifty demerits for absence from chapel and church during the last term of last year; whereas, in fact, they were absent at neither chapel nor church. Plans were discussed for overcoming this difficulty and slack administration on the part of the one who sees after the attendance of the chapel and church attendance.

A hearty welcome was given to the two new members, Miss Eurania Pyron, of Houston, Miss., for the past ten years a resident in the Methodist Orphanage of this city, and Mr. Holland. It is understood also that Miss Crawford, sister of Miss Ouida Crawford who graduated here last year, is to be with us as a fellow Volunteer pretty soon. We heartily welcome these three young people to the Volunteer Band, who, like the Teutonic inundation over Southern Europe in the Dark Ages, have come to learn and to add new manhood and womanhood, strength, and energy to the Volunteers of Millsaps College and to take up the task of leadership when the present leaders have resigned their tasks to take up higher work.

And it can be safely predicted that this band of Christian workers is going to accomplish greater results this year than ever before. Last year they organized and successfully operated a kind of Flying Squadron even before the present-day organization of that name had come into existence. They visited the orphanages, the leagues and the churches of Jackson, both white and black, rendering a program in which selected members spoke on subjects concerning the mission fields nearest their hearts. And with them, there was a quartet or a duet who went to carry the message of good cheer in song.

(Continued on page 7)

BLUE RIDGE REPORT GIVEN AT Y. M. C. A. LAST FRIDAY

Student Organization Offers Many Attractons to Men

Last Friday night the Y. M. C. A. held its first regular meeting. Mr. E. O. Baird had in store for us a very interesting program which was very much enjoyed by all present. However, it is safe to say that the entire male student body did not attend this meeting of the Y. M. C. A., and they certainly missed an interesting, entertaining and inspiring meeting.

The meeting was opened with some of the old glori us songs, after which the president announced the purpose of the organization and extended to all a hearty welcome.

"The purpose of the Y. M C. A.," said Mr. Baird, "is to serve—to serve you, the students of Millsaps College. God is our greatest helper and as He loves us, so did he tell us to love Him and to love one another. The 'Y' cabinet is always at your service and when you see a man who is a regular attendant upon and a worker in the services of the Y. M. C. A., you may count upon him as your friend when you need him."

At this time "Shorty" presented a very pleasing surprise. Miss Ethel Marley and Mr. Farley McNeil were called to the front and gave as their part of the inspirational services a piano-violin duet. This number was listed on the program as a violin solo by Mr. McNeil accompanied by Miss Marley, but although the bow of "Red" cast a spell over the assembly, the charm and melody produced by the pianist cast a spell which more than rivaled that of the violinist.

Mr. Triplett told of the marvels seen on the way to Blue Ridge, and of the many wonderful hikes of ten and

(Continued on page 2)

LAMARS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Interesting Program Presented Abney Chosen President

The Lamar Literary Society held its first meeting of the 1922-23 session, Friday, September 22nd, in their society hall. J. B. Shearer was acting president, and Joe Abney acting secretary.

The society was called to order by Mr. Shearer, and a prayer was offered by Mr. Lanier Hunt. Then the roll of the society for last year was called by Mr. Abney and the admission of new members was taken up. A large number responded to the invitation and all were properly initiated into the society.

In the election of officers for the first term, Mr. Joe Abney was chosen President. He spoke briefly to the to be done. R. C. O'Ferral was elected society, outlining some of the work

(Continued on page 3)

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NEW POLICY ANNOUNCED BY MILLSAPS FACULTY

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The Purple and White has been informed by Professor Lin, the able secretary of the faculty, of the passage of a rule which will materially change the policy of Millsaps College. This rule provides that, hereafter, the officers, faculty and students are expected to refrain from attending classes and chapel more often than three times a week, so that the people of Jackson will not get the impression that the work to be done is too hard.

Also, students must not wear coats or collars while in the chapel, as visitors might think that the boys are uncomfortable. Professor Lin adds that boys are expected to go to town at least once each day, preferably at night, and are to spend as much time as possible in the pool rooms, so that the citizens of Jackson may know that they are in good company.

The faculty will endeavor to spend their idle hours in the billiard halls, and Professor Huddleston announces that he can be found after school hours at the Palace. Professors Patch, Harrell, and Key will make the Pastime their headquarters, and Profesors Mitchell, Sanders, and Sullivan will take up stations at the Crescent. Mr. Black and Professor Lin will have roving commissions and will be seen on the streets gathering students for a quiet game.

The faculty expects some opposition from the student body to this move, but hopes that this will die out when it becomes plain that these measures are in the interest of the students. President Al Leck, chief supporter of the measure, assured the Purple and White reporter, who interviewed him, that the new rules would be enforced in all their severity and that all offenders would get the maximum penalty, which is, ten cackles of Duk Kay's Laughing Gas, applied internally.

GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

best orator in Millsaps and last year's winner of the Commencement Debate Medal, was elected president. "Breezy", who is always equal to any occasion and who can be relied upon to say the right thing at the right time, made a very inspiring address, thanking the members for their condence in him in giving him the presidency. He promised the society that his whole-hearted efforts would be directed towards making Galloway as successful and helpful to the men in the future as it has in the past. The new men could not help but look at this Galloway product and hope that some day they would be able to sway an audience in a like manner.

Mr. Reeves was sworn in and conducted the election of the other officers for the first term. They were elected as follows: W. S. Phillips, vice-president; E. W. Brown, secretary; R. B. Booth, assistant secretary; A. N. Gore, treasurer; and D. W. Poole, auditor.

All of these men were duly sworn in and then proceeded to the discharge of their duties. The following Monthly Orators were elected to serve one a week in the order named: Baird, Maske, Holland, and S. Reeves.

The society was honored by a visit from Professor C. A. Bowen, a former member, who is always welcome.

CLASS OF '23 ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

business manager, a position calling for hard work and great responsibility.

By the election of the Senior Class, Mr. G. B. Watts is to head the Honor Council this year. This in indeed a position of honor, and one of responsibility, as it sometimes becomes necessary for the Honor Council to sit as a body of judges on the honor of some implicated student of Millsaps College. But of the students of Millsaps there could have been no better person for the position of chairman of the Honor Council than Mr. G. B. Watts. Miss Lucille Nail was also elected a member of this body.

BLUE RIDGE REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

twelve miles on geological expeditions, led by the veteran war-horse, "Groot."

Dr. Sullivan next told of the inspiration gathered from the meeing and the trip; speaking from the standpoint of the geologist, the Conference Lay Leader, and the chaperone of the Millsaps delegation His was the talk enjoyed most on the program.

Mr. Baird had still another treat for us when he invited quartette, composed of Mr. H. C. Young, Fred McEwen, Quinnie and Charlie McCormick, to give us a selection. This singing was great.

Rev. W. S. Phillips next told us of the meeting of the "inner circle" of ministerial students and those who were also Student Volunteers. His talk should make every ministerial student and every Student Volunteer in Millsaps desirous of attending the next and, in fact, all subsequent student conferences at Blue Ridge.

Mr. McEwen spoke to us upon the cleanness of athletics at Blue Ridge and of the part that Millsaps took in these athletic events. He said that the Boys at Blue Ridge would not steal or even "swipe," because he left everything out once and it was just like he left it when he returned.

Mr. Eldred O. Baird, the president, did not speak, but next Friday night he will tell of his trip both to BBlue Ridge and to New York.

Hurrah for the Y. M. C. A. fellows, do not miss it. You are members and it is your organization. This is one of the best ways that you have in keeping the promise you made to mother to live right in school. FFather and mother are trustig you, they are sacrificing for you. BBoys, if you would write to them every week of the work that YYOU are doing in the "Y" ow happy they would be, for the "successful" man is the "Y" man, and they know it.

Come help us and let us help you, for here is to be found the Spirit of God which helps us both.

The tennis courts present a scene of great activity these days. Many students are taking advantage of this opportunity offered for wholesome exercise. For the benefit of the new men, it is well to call attention to the fact that it is the purpose of the Tennis Club to hold a tournament each year. The winners of this meet become the representatives of Millsaps in contests with Mississippi College and other institutions. Can you play tennis? Then demonstrate your ability on the courts, and try to fit yourself for the tournament.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ENTERTAINS STUDENTS AT CAPITOL STREET CHURCH

The Epworth League of the Capitol Street Methodist Church entertained the students of Millsaps College Tuesday, Sept. 19th at eight o'clock in "The Little Church Across the Way." During the evening an effort was made to show the new men where they were needed. They were warmly welcomed by the Epworth Leaguers, as were the old men who had returned. The old members were urged to continue their efforts with redoubled vigor in order to bring about a successful year.

W. Howell had charge of the program as leader. He introduced Mrs. E. Gates, president of the League, who gave the boys and girls present a cordial welcome and asked their co-operation in the work of the League. Miss Emma T. Hoskins, the district secretary, made a very inspiring talk.

Then came FUN, and plenty of it. Each guest soon found out the name of the others through the medium of the unique game of "Group Logomachy." Each member took to himself a letter representing his name, and soon drew others about him so that a word could be formed from the various letters in his group.

A new variety of the postoffice game was then introduced and Mr. McEwin, as postman, found it quite a task to intercept the mail when Postmaster Joe Abraham commanded the various exchanges. Finally, by means of a General Delivery, Mac managed to secure a letter, which was in the form of a seat in the circle surrounding him. Among the other games enjoyed were: The Spanish Relay, Inside Run, Newspaper and Banana races.

As a fitting climax to the evening's efforts, ice cream and cake were served to refresh the guests, one of whom was heard to remark that this was his idea of the end of a perfect day. After Mr. Howell had extended a hearty invitation to all of the one hundred and fifty guests to be present at the services of the League at six-thirty on Sunday evenings, they departed with the memory of a very enjoyable evening spent in "The Little Church Across the Way."

FACULTY INCREASED AT KENTUCKY WESLEYAN

Kentucky Wesleyan College has a faculty composed of sixteen professors and six assistants this year and with eighteen departments offering over thirty courses this autumn quarter as well as courses in art, expression, music and physical training, prospects for a good academic year are very bright.—Ky. Wesleyan.

LAMAR HOLDS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

vice-president; H. C. Young, secretary; O. B. Triplett, corresponding secretary; Guy C. Clark, treasurer; J. F. Watson, critic; J. W. Young, sergeant at arms; J. E. Tumlin, censor, and Lanier Hunt, chaplain.

Mr. J. F. Watson made a very inspiring address of welcome to the new members, and urged them to be faithful in attendance, and to co-operate with the officers in every way so as to guarantee a successful year of work.

Mr. Ellis was elected to be the orator one month from date. After the transaction of some routine business the proceedings were halted by the adoption of a resolution introduced by "Stump" Young, who appealed to the house to "join him in adjourning."

MONTREAT REPORT GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

"One's first thought is to explore the place and search out all the hidden beauty spots, but that thought is put away by the more urgent one of registering and meeting the new girls. A kind welcome awaits all new arrivals, for Miss Woffard (later known to the girls as "Strawberry") is ready to designate rooms as soon as the fee is paid. However, a stranger remains so not longer than ten minutes after her arrival. The reason for this is the spirit, the great Montreat spirit, which radiates from every object, animate or inanimate, and finally permeates you until, before you know it, you are fairly breathing, eating, sleeping and thinking in terms of Montreat.

The first day was turned over to the business of getting acquainted with one another. Part of this day was spent by some in making a trip over to Blue Ridge. That evening about six o'clock a bugle blew, clear and loud. That meant supper, and one at once realized the effect that the mountain air was having upon her. The dining room soon presented a busy scene and resounded with the yells and songs of the different colleges represented. Being a delegate of one, I made it my business to find some other Mississippi girls. In a short time I was with some girls from Grenada College and from Belhaven College. Then I yelled! And they were kind enough to help me give fifteen RAHS for Millsaps.

"The schedule for each day was taken up as follows:

8:40 to 9:00 morning worship.
9:00 to 9:45 discussion groups.
10 to 10:50 Address.
11:10 to 12 Technical Councils.
12 to 12:40 Committee meetings.
12:40 to 1:30 Dinner.
1:30 to 2 Group meetings.
2 to 5 Recreation.
8 to 9 Evening meetings.
9 to 9:30 Delegation and Leaders meetings.

"This schedule rarely ever varied, and the system was so thoroughly organized that nothing but good results could be expected. Later on, a newspaper committee was appointed, and it published the first paper that has exer been published at a Montreat Conference."

(Next week the Purple and White will publish more about the Conference. Miss Tull will tell about the New Auditorium, the Theme of the Conference and the Most Impressive Incident. Watch for it!)

ALPHA THETA CHI GREETS NEW MEN

The students of Millsaps were royally entertained last Monday evening in the new home of the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity on North West street. Thomas Coursey, known best as Tommy, greeted the guests as they arrived and conducted them into the reception room where cigars, cigarettes and fruit in abundance was awaiting them. Soon the new men lost all sense of strangeness and groups gathered about singing songs dear to college men. Later in the evening sandwiches were served to the guests, who departed at a late hour, declaring that the time spent with the Alpha Theta Chi's could not have been better spent.

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Athletic Editor.....T. M. Davenport
Exchange Editor.....O. B. Triplett
Feature Editor.....Leigh Watkins, Jr.
Comic Editor.....D. F. McNeil
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YOUR PART

Day after day over thirty men, students of Millsaps, report at the dressing room in Founders Hall for football practice. Those men are putting forth their efforts for places on the football team that will carry the colors of Millsaps into battle with the teams of other colleges for supremacy in athletics.

The record made by this team will be your record. By the way these men conduct themselves on the field, you will be judged. Their record will be your record, and whether good, bad, or indifferent, you will reap the reward that they reap.

These men are entitled to every bit of encouragement that you can give them. They are making a sacrifice that you are not called upon to make. They are sacrificing many pleasures that are not denied to you. They are under training rules and are adhering to them as best they know how, that they may capably represent you.

For three hours each afternoon they are toiling in the dust and grime under a broiling sun, dressed in hot woolen jerseys, and moleskins, while you are spending your time as you see fit, devoting it to pleasure or to study.

These men return from the field tired and worn, and must then turn their mind to preparing lessons, and have little time to devote to the pleasures that you enjoy.

There is no complaint offered by the men. They are going to the work on the field with a will, and are doing their best to make a team that will be a source of pride to you and a credit to Millsaps. They, of course, reap a personal reward: that of sore muscles and aching limbs; the personal satisfaction of a sound body; and the greatest satisfaction found in life, that of having done their best.

You are asked to encourage them, to speak a kindly word even for the "scrubbiest scrub" on the squad, because even he is doing his part. You are asked, in the coming game with Clark Memorial College, to attend that game and cheer the men who take the field.

This is little enough to ask of any student in Millsaps. Give them a 100 per cent attendance and they will in turn give you a clean victory.

Millsaps has not been blessed with winning teams during the past few years, but it is a long lane that has no turning, and if those men who are working for places on the team are given the proper support, they stand a chance of making the turn in the lane.

When Saturday, October 7, comes, let every student be on the side lines. During the interim take a few vocal exercises and get your vocal chords unlimbered so you can cheer as loud as the men fight hard.

We CAN and WILL win if you do your part.

The editor of the Purple and White is having a number of copies of the paper mailed to various colleges and universities in the South this week. It is the desire of the management of this publication to exchange copies with the editors of other college periodicals, so as to bring about a closer relation between the southern colleges. The co-operation of other editors is earnestly requested.

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SOPHOMORE SOLVES SERIOUS COLLEGE PROBLEMS

Tells How to Cure Tardiness and Absences—Cure Guaranteed

I am glad that this subject of deep concern to the Faculty has at last been referred to the "bureau of information", the Student Body. This is such a personal matter that it will be impossible for me to write anything but a personal discussion.

There are three reasons for tardiness that stand out above all others: First, the unconscionable hour of the class; second, the monotony of the roll call; third, the knowledge of what will take place after this roll call. It would give me the greatest pleasure to attend the class on time if the hour for it were quarter to nine instead of eight-thirty. I have always disliked that particular time of day, and just the fact that the time for my class is set then makes me rebel. I arrive consistently at anywhere from eight-thirty-five to nine o'clock, which fact proves to my satisfaction that I would be on time for my class if it were at a different hour.

The problem of the roll call is one of paramount importance, and holds good in every class. Sometime I think I shall scream if I hear my name, the only name I have, called out insignificantly between any other two names that begin with S. Often I know the persons between whose names mine is hidden, and often I do not. That alone is distasteful to me. Tardiness, you see, prevents your hearing your name abused in such a way, and also causes some little attention when the tardy list is read and the question is asked, "Has S—— come in?" I would suggest that this time honored custom, or tradition, be done away with, and some other system instituted to accomplish the same purpose. At first thought, I would recommend a simple, yet effective, and unoffensive scheme such as this: When the class assembles, the professor says tenderly, "All those present please stand. Those absent remain seated."

After attending Millsaps for nine months, I have an accurate idea of what takes place in every class. If college professors could remember anything besides certain types of facts, they would remember their own experiences and that they were bored when attending classes in their youth. (How do I dare say it?)

Some change, something radically different in class room proceedings is absolutely necessary. Light refreshments at the beginning of a class would be a decided help. Unrestrained conversation would contribute a delightful social feature to the hour. Once a week, it might be desirable to have prepared entertainment, or even a "community sing" on a small scale. Professors themselves, with their alert and versatile minds, could think of far better ways to amuse a class—if they would.

The causes of tardiness, in an exaggerated form, are also responsible for absences. If I allow myself to think about the three reasons mentioned, I can cut a class with an unheard from conscience.

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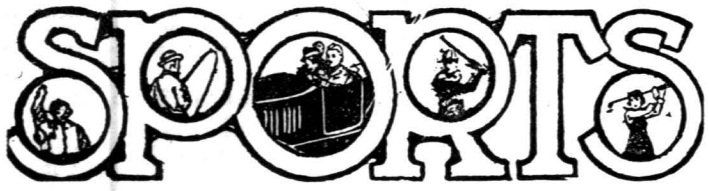

MAJORS BATTLE CLARK "11" SOON

Victory Seems Sure in Opening Game of Season Oct. 7

With only a week to go before the opening game of the season Coach Zimoski has been putting the Majors through their paces at a rapid gait during the past week. The team is beginning to show form and perfection of teamwork. The coming week should see the Majors with a number of excellent plays perfected and in fighting trim.

The opening game should, according to the very unreliable "dope bucket", be an easy victory for the Majors. Clark Memorial, the Majors' opponent for the opening tilt, is putting her first football team in the field this year, and that team proved easy for one of the high school teams in the eastern part of the state.

Reports indicate that the team is green, but they are reputed to be fighters, and despite the fact that on paper they look like certain victims of an overwhelming defeat, they will give the Majors some competition and will not give up in face of overwhelming odds.

Looking the situation over from every angle the Clark game should be an excellent workout for the Majors and give Coach Zimoski a line on what he may expect of his machine. After the first conflict, the Majors engage the Centenary "Maroons", who are being coached by "Bo" McMillin, famous Center College star, and in this game the real strength of the Majors will be shown. The "Maroons" are composed of men from seventeen states and have been in training since August 15.

CLARK GOING STRONG

The football squad at Clark Memorial College is daily growing larger. Coach Cayler, an old Mississippi College star, has high hopes for a successful season with Ferrel at full, Majure and Gandy on halfback, Lane at center, Freeman at end and Baker on the line, all old students, and Doolittle at half, Suttle at quarter, Oakes on end and Bass on the line, all new men and high school stars. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Sept. 27—Noxapater, A. H. S., on campus.

Oct. 7—Millsaps College, at Jackson.

Oct. 14—Open.

Oct. 21—Open.

Nov. 10—Jones College A. H. S., on campus.

Nov. 30—Mississippi College "papooses," on campus.

RADIO OFFERED AT KENTUCKY WESLEYAN

Kentucky will offer a course in fundamental, theoretical and practical radio this year, the course corresponding as near as possible to the course given by the Radio Institute of America, formerly the Marconi Institute of New York City.—Kentucky Wesleyan.

GRIL CANDIATES ARE FIGHTING FOR PLACES

Scrubs of Last Year Pushing Letter Men for Positions

Coach Zimoski has accomplished much in the past two weeks of football practice, as any candidate on the squad will testify. He has the men in excellent shape and working hard every day, and they are showing a marked improvement. In fact, so much improvement has been shown, and the men are working so hard and faithfully, that many of the men are getting so optimistic as to predict a victory over our ancient and traditional enemy, the Choctaw, November 4.

This prediction should be taken with a grain of salt, as the Choctaws have an abundance of material and many seasoned warriors in the squad that is working out daily on Provine Field nine miles west of Jackson. This optimistic prediction is given to let the student body know what the team thinks of its chances in the coming clashes.

Despite the handicap of the one year rule the Majors will show a decided improvement over the team that took the field last year, and in all probability will be as strong in the Centenary tilt as they were in the closing game of the 1921 season. This means that they will be fighting at top form all season long, barring injuries and other bad luck.

As this week draws to a close "Zimmie" has two squads running signals and perfecting the offensive that will be used by the Majors in their drives toward the goal of their opponents. The practice is characterized by "pep" and speed. There is no lagging, both squads are leaning to with a will and the smoothness of the work of both squads accounts for the optimism that prevails among the candidates.

Injuries of last week slowed up the work of perfecting the machine. Leroy Brooks injured his left shoulder during practice early last week and has been unable to report this week. Brooks dived into the dummy as though he were going to tear it to pieces and the dummy put up an excellent defensive, Brooks coming out second best in the encounter. However, it is believed that he will be in shape to take the left terminal in the opening game next week. Jimmie Campbell also came out second best in an encounter with the dummy, wrenching an abdominal muscle, and was forced to leave practice early Saturday afternoon, but Jimmie returned to the squad Monday afternoon. Lee Gainey twisted an ankle early last week and has been out of the game for a number of days, during which time he was forced to use a crutch to navigate. He has recovered and is working hard to make up for lost time.

Bob Lilly and "Whitie" Middleton, both eligible for the Varsity, reported for practice the latter part of last week and are showing some real stuff. Both are backfield men and materially aid in the formation of a good backfield.

"Red" Plummer is showing up well this year and bids fair to participate in a number of games. "Red" was faithful throughout the past season, reporting for practice every day and taking much punishment at the hands of the Varsity. He seemed to thrive on rough usage and is going to make some of the linemen hustle for a place on the first team this year.

"Peewee" Jones is playing his first football, but under the careful tutelage of Coach Zimoski bids fair to make an excellent man. His two hundred pounds will add much to the line both offensively and defensively. Maske is showing a decided improvement over his work of the two previous years.

Walter "Prep" Galloway and "Slim" Young are working hard for positions and are likely to get in sufficient games to win that coveted letter. "Preacher" Ellis and William Nelson are going good.

The letter men of last year are working hard and showing well. They are seasoned by many strenuous campaigns, and realizing the need for hard work on their part, if Millsaps is to experience the thrills of victory, are getting into practice with a will.

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ODE TO "THE MAJORS"

Culley and Nelson play center,
Jones surely knows the game,
McEwen and Stovall at tackle,
Always hit the same.
Maske always gets his man,
Davenport is rounding in shape
Brooks and Campbell at ends,
Never get off too late.
C. Galloway, of U. T. fame,
Knows how to hit the line,
McCormick, for a football man,
Is surely going fine.
Captain Reeves at full
Is surely the best in the state,
J. Young at right half-back
Right now is going great.
Plummer plays consistent ball,
W. Galloway is a fighter true,
Three cheers for Lee Gainey,
We all know what he can do.
The new men are now in fine shape,
They're going to play great ball—
We have the best coach in the state.
So watch Millsaps' opponents fall.
O! hail to the Millsaps Majors,
Who wear the Purple and White.
O! hail to the "clean sport" boys
Who never cease to FIGHT.

ALL ENDS OUT

The predicament of the football team is most distressing. The trouble is that both ends are out, and a football team, like everything else, must have two ends. Therefore, the end is near. There were only two ends out, and when the ends who were out were knocked out, it left the team without an end. The first game is to be played soon, and if the ends who are out are not in before then, the team will probably come out at the wrong end. In this article, the writer is striving towards an end that should be no more difficult to solve than are the simple twists of a baseball thrown in by a pitcher to a batter, sometimes known as ins and outs. Often such ins cause a batter to be out, but sometimes he is able to knock an out out to the fielders, who often throw him out before he is able to come in with a run. But to return to football, let us remember that the "out" ends are soon to be back in. (Evidently this poor boob is in-sane.—Ed.)

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The program for the services at the Y. M. C. A. tonight will be as follows:

1. Two songs led by Mr. Fred McEwen.
2. Several short sentence prayers.
3. Solo by Mr. W. W. Combs.
4. First half of Mr. Baird's account of his summer's work: "My Impressions of Blue Ridge."
5. A song led by Mr. McEwen.
6. Second half of Mr. Baird's account of his summer's work: "Two Months in New York."
7. A saxophone solo by Mr. Morehead, accompanied by Mr. Edwin Murphy.
8. Announcements and benediction.

Mr. J. S. Warren for Bible Study, Mr. W. N. Nelson for Mission Study, and Dr. J. M. Sullivan for the Faculty representative, in addition to the list that was published last week, are members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

The enrollment of Millsaps College has already passed that attained last year. There are fewer co-eds this year, but a greater number of freshmen than ever before. It is expected that at least three hundred and fifty students will be matriculated by the end of the year.

MILLSAPS PREACHER'S LEAGUE MEETS

First Meeting of Session Decided Success

"Go tell the story now," the watchword of the Flying Squadron, was the predominant sentiment at the first meeting of the Preacher's League last week. Brother Sharp, the leader, conducted the devotional services, and delivered a charge to the members of the league for their fulfillment during the present year.

Professor Bowen addressed the gathering on the "Growing Preacher," drawing liberally from his own experience in the pastorate. He also explained the purpose of the Department of Religious Education. It is to be of service to the whole student body, and especially to the ministers in the college.

Dr. Watkins expressed his desire to be of service to the preachers, and invited them to come to him with their problems. He stated that Mrs. Watkins wished him to express her willingness to aid the students in elocution and delivery if any felt a need of such assistance.

The plan of the Preachers League for this year is as follows:

A regular meeting will be held three times a month on Tuesday evenings. At this time, speakers will be present from the faculty and from the clergy of Jackson. They will talk to the young preachers out of their varied experiences in the work. On the fourth Tuesday of each month a meeting will be held in conjunction with the Methodist Ministerial Association of Jackson. Last year these meetings were in the form of banquets at various churches and the Methodist Orphanage. Besides the inspirational work, much practical service is being planned in the way of sending out student preachers to fill pulpits from time to time, in churches wherever needed. With such an objective, the year holds much promise for the preachers in Millsaps College.

FRESHMAN SUBSTITUTES BATHING GIRLS FOR GREEK COSTUMES IN LECTURES

Bathing beauties are all right around the beaches and people of the movie screen, but they are barred strictly from the halls of higher learning.

A ban as tight as the taboo put on light wines and beer by the Volstead act was placed upon the sea nymphs by a professor at the University of Mississippi.

"Who said they constituted art," the professor inquired. "Not on your Pogasus. Not so long as I'm teaching Roman and Etruscan archacology, anyway."

Two of the beauties appeared there on the screen during an illustrated lecture showing the costumes and customs of the ancient Greeks. The forbidden slides of the seaside femmes were slipped among the lecture pictures by a freshman, it was said. The entire class, including several women in Greek archaelogy third, witnessed the proceedings.

When the sand witches appeared on the screen, the professor recognized the mistake immediately. He delivered his lecture on the art of the thing, took the glass slides, broke them on the floor and crushed them with his heel.—Ex.

COMICS

BRAINS!

Tommy Moody, trying to entertain a little tot of five: "Going to put tockies on you."

The Tot: "Aw, can't you say stockings.—Ky. Wesleyan.

Lightning knocked a Kansas man out of bed, and according to reports, the first words he said were, "Allright, dear, I'll get up."

—Ky. Wesleyan.

He (After first tilt)—"I certainly am glad there are no marriages in heaven."

She: "There could not be, because there are no men there."

—Ky. Wesleyan.

It seems that some people have a bad opinion of the preachers at Millsaps. Listen to this one:

J. S. Warren (to keeper of College Grill:) Will you fry chickens on halves?

K. of C. G.: Yes! If you don't steal them.

THE MYSTIC THREE

There are three words, the sweetest words
In all the human speech—
More sweet than all songs of birds,
Or pages poets preach.
This life may be a vale of tears,
A sad and dreary thing—
Three words and trouble disappears
And birds begin to sing.
Three words and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine;
Three words will dissipate the gloom
And water turn to wine.
Three words will cheer the saddest days—
"I love you!" Wrong, by heck!
It is another, sweeter phrase,
"Enclosed—find—check."

Brown Jug.

SENTIMENTAL SAM PROCLAIMS HIS LOVE

Dear heart, were mine the gift to write
Immortal lays, divine,
Of nature and the sweet delight
In clinging eglantine,
Of flowers in their early bloom
Kissed by the morning dew,
Of these I'd write, but in them all
I'd place the smile from you.

Dear heart, were mine the gift to paint
Great pictures known of all,
The vision of the gilded Saint
That hangs on mem'ry's wall
Would yield a subject meet—but yet
My masterpiece would be
A picture none would e'er forget,
A picture, love, of thee.

But since you know I am so bard,
I cannot sing your praise,
I cannot tell, dear, of my love
In sweet poetic phrase,
I cannot give of wealth or fame
To you, who art so fair;
But in this heart of hearts, my love,
Your face alone shines there.

—Sentimental Sam.

Duckey says: "Most people are as fond of 'bunk' as pigs are of watermelon.'"

PI KAPPA ALPHA'S GIVE SMOKER

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Iota Chapter, entertained last Friday night in their new home on North West street. A smoke was given honoring a number of new men of the college. All those present were able to meet at once on common ground around the flowing punch bowl, and a variety of smokes and eats added to the pleasure of the occasion. The new students there were able to report a pleasant evening spent in the informal conversation which does so much to establish cordial relations among those who are to enjoy college friendship together for a number of years.

MAJOR YELLS

(Cut these out and learn them.)

Yo' Pep! Yo' Pep! You've got it now keep it, doggone it don't lose it. Yo' Pep! Yo' Pep! You've got it now keep it, etc.—This yell will be continued until the leader calls for halt.

Rock-a-chicka Boom! Rock-a-chicka Boom! Rock-a-chicka! Rock-a-chicka! Boom! Boom! Boom! Wah-who-rah! Wah-who-rah! Millsaps! Millsaps! Rah! Rah! Rah!

How Yah! Who Yah! Who Rah Ray! Millsaps Majors—Win today!

One-two-three-four, four-three-two-four, who are we for? MILLSAPS, MILLSAPS, MILLSAPS!

Rap! Rap! Rap-tap-tap! Rap! Rap! Rap-tap-tap! Millsaps, Millsaps, Rap-tap-tap! Boom-la, Mill—Boom-la Saps! Boom-la! Boom-la! PLAY MILLSAPS.

We can't yell! We can't yell! But we all know how to spell: M-i-l-l-s-a-p-s, M-i-l-l-s-a-p-s, M-i-l-l-s-a-p-s, M-i-l-l-s-a-p-s. MILLSAPS! (These are spelled slowly at first, then rapidly at last.)

Chee-hee! Chee-ha! Chee-ha-ha-ha! Zimoski! Zimoski! Rah! Rah! Rah!

BRING THESE YELLS WITH YOU TO THE CHAPEL SATURDAY MORNING AT THE REGULAR CHAPEL HOUR. AT THIS TIME WE WILL GET TOGETHER AND LEARN HOW TO REALLY YELL AT A FOOTBALL GAME. SHOW YOUR LOYALTY FOR OLD MILLSAPS AND BE ON HAND. BRING EVERY FRESHMAN IN COLLEGE WITH YOU. AND DON'T FORGET TO CUT OUT THESE YELLS AND BRING THEM TOO!

How-yah! How-yap! Who-yah! Mill-saps! Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-BOOM! Touchdown!

(When a good play has been made by one of the Majors, all together on this one:)

Never seen such a play! Never seen such a play! Never seen such a dad-gum play!

(When a Major has made a good play, give him this one:)

There ain't no flies on Reeves! (or whoever it happens to be.) There ain't no flies on Reeves! There may be one or two on us but there ain't no flies on Reeves! And he lives down in our alley. (Sung to tune given by Cheer-leader.)

Virginia: "What do you know about a Ford?"

Smith: "Only a bunch of jokes."

—Ky. Wesleyan.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Nor do the Volunteers intend that there should be anything lacking in that line this year. Already a committee has been appointed to consider work of the same nature this year; and this committee will soon meet and formulate plans whereby a successful program can be carried out in Jackson and in nearby towns and villages this year.

There is to be held with a week or two a program by the Volunteers for the purpose of enlightening the student body, especially the new students, as to the work of the Volunteers and what they stand for. This program will be given in the Auditorium at chapel time and will be a miniature program of the ones that the Volunteers rendered last year at the various institutions of Jackson.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN IN COLLEGE

A certain freshman went down from home to college and fell among critics who said that his clothes fitted badly and that his manners were awkward, and that he had an unattractive personality; and they stripped him of his self confidence, his enthusiasm, and his courage and departed, leaving him hurt and lonely and half dead.

And when the seniors saw it they were amused, saying, "What a good job the sophomores are doing on that freshman!" and they pased on the other side.

And in like manner the juniors also, when they saw it, smiled and said, "Yea, verily for he hath not the making of a good man for our group," and they passed on the other side.

But when a certain student as he went about, came where he was, and when he saw him he was moved with compassion, and came to him and bound up his wounds, pouring in sympathy and understanding; and he took him to his room and set him on his feet again and brought him into his own circle, and was a friend to him.

Which of these, thinkest thou, proved a neighbor to him that fell among critics?

Go thou and do likewise.—Normal College News.

KAPPA SIGMA'S HAVE 'OPEN HOUSE'

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house, N. West and Marshall Sts., was the scene of a most enjoyable afternoon's gathering last Sunday from three-thirty to five-thirty. The affair was not in the nature of a party, but was given so as to give the Alumni in the city of Jackson a chance to meet all of the active men and their friends. Owing to the conditions existing at Millsaps, there are not very many opportunities offered to the fraternities for the purpose of entertaining their friends among the fair sex. However, upon occasions like this one, many young ladies are given the opportunity of stepping across the "forbidden portals and looking upon what lies beyond." Members of the college faculty, as well as a large number of boys and girls from the student body, were very much pleased to take advantage of this occasion, when all could call upon each other at the same time.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

M. A. Sanders is enrolled as a student at Washington and Lee University this fall.

Mr. James Shipman was a visitor on the campus in the early part of this week. He is a student at the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Mack Swearingen, editor of the Bobashela last year, left Wednesday for the University of Chicago, where he will take up advanced work for his master's degree in History.

Miss Dorothy Carroll, of McComb, has again matriculated in the institution. She was delayed in registering due to the fact that she has just returned from a delightful trip to California.

Mr. Morris Weems is another late arrival on the campus. His friends are glad to see him back again, and hope to see him out on the gridiron, pushing someone for a place on the team.

Coach "Zimmie" is demonstrating to the students of Millsaps that he can produce other formulas besides those designed to produce a winning football team. He is assisting Dr. Sullivan in the Chemistry department.

Lonnie Moseley, star football man of the University of Mississippi, has enrolled as a student at Millsaps this year. Though he will not be eligible to play this year, the students are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to his donning the Purple and White next fall.

It is rumored that "Dr. Key" is now undergoing strenuous training for a race to be held at the Mississippi State Fair this fall. "Dr. Key" is being backed by his followers to cut-run any horse on the race track, and odds are being offered in his favor three to one, though it is expected that the Millsaps students who intend to back him in the race will make the odds increase as the time draws near. Every day an admiring throng gathers at Livingston Park to watch "Dr. Key" work out.

The old students of the college are very glad to be back with Mrs. Thompson again this year. No one could have been more thoughtful or considerate of their welfare than she was last year, and "her boys" are indeed glad that she is to continue in her capacity of "Mother" during the coming session. The new men will no doubt have many reasons for loving her before they leave next spring, as her cheerful smile at all times, and eager willingness to help, are as straws to a drowning man to freshmen. Three rousing cheers for Mrs. Thompson!

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Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922 No. 3

FINAL REFLECTIONS FROM MONTREAT Y. W. CONFERENCE

More About the Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference By Miss Tull

(Continued from Last Week)

This conference also had the distinction of being the first one to be held in the new auditorium, a beautiful structure made of stones from the mountain streams. The plan and even the construction work is the product of local workmen. This auditorium, which is 2600 feet above sea level, seats 3,000 people, and was the gathering place for most of the lectures.

The first meeting held there was opened by Miss Lawson, Conference Executive, who introduced the speakers after making a short talk herself. Among these, was Miss Josephine Reynolds, Associate Executive, who spoke in behalf of the student delegates.

The theme of the conference was "Christian Internationalism", and addresses upon this subject were delivered by Rev. T. W. Graham, of Oberlin College. He brought out some remarkable thoughts on the subject of "God in the Experience of Men". Other prominent speakers speakers during the conference were: Prof. D. J. Fleming, Ph.D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York City; Miss Irene Sheppard of the Foreign Division, National Board; Rev. Chas. W. Gilkey, D.D., Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago; and Dr. A. M. Jamison, of the Social Educational Bureau, National Board. Their lectures were of the greatest interest, and might be summed up in the words of Dr. Fleming, who said, "Stretch Yourselves to a World Feeling."

(Continued on page 3)

HENRY FORD IS AWARDED MUSCLE SHOALS

Galloway Decision Favors Flivver King

Many things of national importance were settled last Friday night at the meeting of the Galloway Literary Society. But the most important of all was the awarding of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford.

The house was called to order by the President, but never reached that state, as the excitement throughout called forth so many demonstrations that it was hard indeed for even such noted orators as Mr. Shanks to continue without constant interruptions by applause.

Mr. J. W. Shanks was the first to appear on the program and expounded at length upon the subject dear to us all, "Liberty"—and liberty was the

(Continued on page 3)

GLEE CLUB BEGINS SEASON'S ACTIVITIES

Famous Organization Getting Ready For Busy Session

The Millsaps Glee Club, which has enjoyed an enviable reputation in the past, met under the direction of Professor Mitchell for the purpose of getting the 1922-23 program under way. The place of rehearsing now is in the lobby of Galloway Hall, and on Tuesday evenings the night is duly informed of the fact that the premier warblers and croakers of the state are in session.

A number of the old members of this organization are back this year, and will be augumented by several songsters of no mean ability. This is one phase of Millsaps activities that does not have to regard the rulings of the S. I. A. A. with regards to a one year rule. Any student who can sing is eligible, but only those who work hard and practice regularly will be able to win a permanent place with the club.

Dr. Mitchell announces that there are several trips to be made during the collegiate year. This fact alone should be a remarkable incentive to the talent of the college to come forth and sing. All those who have made these trips before know what is in store, while the ones who have never had that pleasure can rest assured that it will be well worth their while. BUT, do not get discouraged if you do not get onto the hang of Glee Club singing right from the start. It takes time and much hard practice to become coordinated with each other, and good singing comes only after many a "balling out" has been endured.

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINED BY BAIRD'S STORY

Further Discussion of Blue Ridge Trip Interesting

The program announced for last week was "My Impressions of Blue Ridge" by E. O. Baird. However, this program proved even more interesting than had been anticipated by the students on reading the announcement.

To begin with, Mr. Lanier Hunt, master of ceremonies, conducted an inspiring devotional service. Under his leadership, the young men assembled, fairly lifted the roof in song. Immediately following the general song service, the audience was delighted by a vocal solo by Mr. W. W. Combs. In his selection, "The Heart That Was Broken for Me", the singer achieved that whcih marks the true artist—loss of self in song. Everyone gave him undivided attention, sitting spellbound, listening to

(Continued on page 3)

ORCHESTRA FOR MILLSAPS ASSURED

First Meeting Most Promising in History

The outlook is good for a splendid orchestra this year. At the first meeting, held Tuesday, September 26, there were present the largest number of aspirants for places, ever known of in the history of the organization. Great things were accomplisher last year, with only a small number of students participating. This year, with Dr. Sullivan's untiring efforts and Mr. R. M. Philp's careful tutelage, a splendid organization is assured.

The following were present at this meeting: Mr. R. M. Philp, trombonist, as director; N. E. Applewhite, A. D. Cassity, F. W. Vaughan and D. F. McNeil, violin; J. F. Shanks, J. C. Ellis, and H. W. Vaughan, cornet; Edwin Murphy, flute; J. G. Morton, drum and traps; Morehead, saxaphone; Prof. Patch, baritone; Dr. Sullivan, bass viol; and Miss Ethel Marley, piano.

All students who can play any instrument are invited to attend the meetings on Tuesday nights, and cooperate in putting Millsaps' orchestra to the front. Several local engagements have been booked, and if the organization comes up to expectations, several trips are to be planned. A public performance in the college chapel will be made within a short time.

KIT KAT MEETS WITH DR. NOBLE

Local Chapter of Sigma Upsilon Fraternity Has First Meeting

The members of the Sigma Upsilon Honorary Literary Fraternity, Kit Kat chapter met at the home of Professor S. G. Noble, Wednesday evening, September 27th for their first meeting of the yar.

The first thing attended to was initiation of two men who were pledged to the fraternity the latter part of last year. The two men thus honored were: Ross H. Moore, and Leigh Watkins, Jr. After this, a general discussion was held concerning the plans of the Kit Kats for the year. When the question of admitting new members arose, two young men were selected from the student body to be taken in at the next meeting. They were, J. B. Hutton, Jr., and H. H. Knoblock.

It might be well to give a brief account of the purposes of this organization at this time, so that the student body as a whole may be enlightened upon the subject, and appreciate the honor that has been conferred upon these young men. The

(Continued on page 3)

GYPSY SMITH HOLDS STUDENTS' ATTENTION IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

Noted Divine Brings Interesting Message to Millsaps Students

With his usual intense earnestness, Gypsy Smith, Jr., delivered one of the most appealing messages to the students last week that he has given in Jackson since his first message in the Spring of this year. How God reveals to man the possibilities within himself, and how man must develop these possibilities, brought a vital lesson to the hearts of his hearers.

Mr. Smith took as his lesson the story, according to Luke, of the call of Peter and the sons of Zebedee. From the very start he held the attention of his hearers as he struck home his message, extracts from which are herein recorded.

"The first thing the Master does to one who follows him is to reveal to that person the possibilities that lie within him. Regeneration is the impartation of the Spirit of God to man. It is impossible to love God, to understand him, and to do his will unless man has God's Spirit imparted to him. Man left alone degenerates. It is impossible for him to work alone. Having partaken of the Divine Spirit, man then finds in himself his slumbering possibilities.

"We never know the possibilities of our actions. I was sitting in a hotel at Oxford the other day when a lady approached, desiring to talk with me. She was much impressed as she handed to me a newspaper containing a report of the visit of the Flying Suadron to Millsaps College. The influence that the almost unanimous decisions of your student body had made has extended to that portion of the state.

(Continued on page 2)

LAMARS HAVE GOOD MEETING

New Talent is Unearthed in Debates

The Lamar Literary Society hall was full of enthusiastic Lamars last Friday night. Several visitors were present, most of whom expressed a desire to join the Society. The meeting was called to order by the President, and a prayer offered by the chaplain. Following the initiation of seven new men, the regular program was presented.

Sharbrough, the orator of the evening, delivered a most interesting oration upon "Careers open to Young Men of Today." Then the regular debate was held, the subject being, "Resolved, That All U. S. Soldiers and Sailors Participating in the Late War should Receive a Bonus." J. B. Shearer, and J. C. Ellis upheld the

(Continued on page 2)

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GYPSY SMITH, Jr., HOLDS STUDENTS' ATTENTION IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

"I can picture in my mind the events preceding the story which was read as a lesson this morning. Everyone was out to hear John the Baptist preach and Peter was among the multitude. I can think that one evening as they talked Simon spoke a note of discord. John had said that one was coming after him mightier than he and that he was preaching now only to prepare the way for this one. To Simon it seemed that surely John said this out of modesty for who could be mightier than John the Baptist? The next morning Andrew came running to Simon crying, 'I have seen Him, I have seen the Annointed'.

"Then Simon dropped everything and ran to see Jesus too.

"When the Christ saw Simon, he said to him, 'Thou art Simon, the son of Jonas. Thou shalt be called Peter, that is a rock.'

"And thus it is that the first thing Christ does is to reveal our possibilities. He only knows our limits. But he does not force you to realise these possibilities. You must use your own will in the matter. You can go out of this room this morning either to wreck your life or to achieve the highest the world holds for you. If you do wreck your life, don't blame it on others—blame your ownself, for with God you can do something glorious and worthwhile. The question is, who is going to control, you or God?

"Do you this morning desire something higher, something brighter? We can not be what we ought to be until we desire it after surrendering to Christ. Peter didn't want to go out into the deep at first. When he did go, he was abundantly rewarded. Christ never asks a man to do something for Him that he doesn't amply reward him. Peter later denied Christ, but Christ did not scold him. Instead, he told him to go and feed his sheep. Then on that glorious day of Pentecost, we see realized in Peter those latent possibilities that Christ had aroused.

"My purpose in coming here this morning is to help some chap who wants to be the finest, who wants to be the highest. When Dad was a little lad, his recently converted father asked him one day if he was going to be nothing but a nomad and a wanderer all his life, or was he going to be somebody worthwhile. He answered that he wanted to be his best; and he is today in a great meeting preaching to the students of Oxford University. He tried the best he knew how to realize the the possibilities that God had revealed to him, and God blessed his humble efforts. May your desire this morning be to be your best and may you give yourself up to your highest use and service."

Mr. H. B. Collins, '22, was a visitor on the campus last week. It will be of interest to the students to know that he has continued to distinguish himself after finishing at Millsaps. During the past summer, H. B. was on one of the National Geographic Society expeditions in New Mexico. He is now on his way to continue his geological work with the Smithsonian Institution.

MILLSAPS GLEE CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Those who have reported for practice so far are: Messrs. R. C. O'Ferral, E. O. Baird, C. L. McCormick, G. L. Gainey, G. B. Watts, J. G. Horton, W. W. Combs, Bary, L. Brooks, H. L. Villee; Barnes, C. W. Calhoun, C. W. Pullen, Edw. Murphey, R. H. Moore, S. P. Cagle, L. Hunt, R. C. Kelly, A. D. Cassity, J D. Mullen, Motley, J. R. Straight, R. T. Pickett, W. W. Ford, J. H. Witt, and Braxtley.

It is possible that some names have been omitted from this list. If this is the case, be sure to advise Dr. Mitchell of the fact, since it is essential for every man to keep himself in active touch with the organization from the start.

METHODIST DAY AT FAIR TO BE SPRINKLED WITH EXCITEMENT

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, director of Methodist Day at the State Fair, has been busy throughout the summer making preparations so that Methodist Day will be the biggest day of the Fair.

A meeting of all the directors of days at the fair was held last Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce and the reports were very encouraging. All reported that their plans were nearly complete and that actual work had already been begun.

This day, October the nineteenth, will be of special interest to the college students and their cooperation is expected in the parade, the arrangments for which have been made by Mr. H. V. Watkins. The college will have a booth in which surprises are to be predominant, on a purple and white background.

All Methodist schools of the state will be represented and we feel sure that the Millsaps exhibit will assume its proper place as leader.

A further announcement of "Our Day" will be made next week.

ENTHUSIASTIC LAMARS HAVE GOOD MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

affirmative, while J. F. Watson and Ira Flowers opposed them.

After a most excellent discourse upon the good and bad features of the bonus bill, the decision was given to the affirmative.

As usually the case, the best was reserved for the last. The "best" of the evening's debating was done upon the subject for the impromptu debate: "Resolved, that a chicken can roost more comfortably on a round limb, than on a square stick." The affirmative speakers, Winstead and Cross, carried their hearers back to nature, maintaining that the limb conformed more naturally to the fowl's toe hold. Hunt and Branch, of the negative, by citing illustrations from acrobatic stunts in the gymnasium, proved beyond a doubt that the call of gravity would cause the bird to exert more muscle on a round limb to keep from being inverted in his sleep, thereby causing him to wake up in the morning, tired and indisposed. Their forceful arguments won the debate.

The students of Centenary College recently took over the publication of an entire section of the Shreveport Journal. This proved to be a most interesting feature, and gave much light upon the activities of that institution.

HENRY FORD AWARDED MUSCLE SHOALS

(Continued from page 1)

order of the evening. As he stood there like a shining light to the Freshmen, Mr. Shanks resembled the noted Statue of Liberty, though the Critic accused him of swaying with the audience from side to side as he spoke.

Mr. E. O. Baird gave an oration on "The Invisible Empire" and was very successful, since no one ever saw the point. Part of his speech was on the Ku Klux Klan, and he showed that this organization had no place in the civilized world of today.

The flivver element could stay in the background no longer, so came forth in the form of a question instead of a joke as is usual. The question, "Resolved, that the privilege to operate Muscle Shoals should be sold to Henry Ford", was most ably discussed both pro and con; and at the end of each speech, the judges felt that the last side represented had won. Mr. L. M. Sharp and Mr. W. S. Phillips were of the opinion that the United States should let Henry do it, and outlined the three possible dispositions which could be made of the question: First, sell it to Ford; second, sell it to someone else; third, let the Government run it. Then they proved, to the satisfaction of the majority of the judges, that Ford's offer was the best. Strange to say, Mr. McCall and Mr. Ballard did not agree with the affirmative, and thought Ford's offer financially unsound. This was very surprising, as none had ever heard of a thing concerning a Ford which was unsound. They all thought it was all sound. The negative could not see why Ford wanted Muscle Shoals to develop muscle to crank his flivvers, when he had self-starters on them, and were sure Ford did not know what he was talking about when he referred to horse power, never having driven a horse. The subject finally evolved into the question as to whether Ford's offer was for ninety-nine or a hundred years, and what would we do when Ford died. (Walk.) Ray won the irregular debate.

The next national question, which was really more important than any previously discussed, was now taken up, a question that caused Darwin to write a book and Culley to make a speech. The question was: "Resolved, that the bark was put on the hickory tree for the squirrel to climb, and not, the claws on the squirrel to climb the hickory tree". Mr. Maske and Mr. Culley defended the tree in a very fair manner, nearly every word being in favor of the other side. The two nuts in favor of the squirrel were Mr. H. L. Jones and Mr. R. H. Moore, who came out victors in the struggle.

KIT KAT MEETS WITH DR. NOBLE

(Continued from page 1)

fraternity has as its main object, the study of literary productions and the development of literary ability in those connected with it. The men selected for membership are chosen for their unusual ability along the lines of scholarship, literary work, college activity, and personality. No higher honor can be conferred at Millsaps College.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Prof. Noble at this time were: Prof. J. L. Ferguson, Prof. M. C. White, H. B. Collins, Jr., Leigh Watkins, Jr., Ross H. Moore, and Horace L. Villee.

MONTREAT CONFERENCE REFLECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

So many things of interest happened at Montreat, that it is very difficult to point out the most impressive one. However, the one most impressive to me occurred just after the International Tea, given at one of the lodges in honor of the foreign girls representing ten countries. They had entertained the Conference that afternoon with short talks upon the customs of their land, and were given charge of the program in the Auditorium that night. Miss Sung, of China had charge of the Devotional. She was only about five feet in heighth, and dressed in her native Chinese costume. She read that beautiful passage of scripture from Matthew: "I was hungry and ye fed me not", following it with an appealing prayer that "All may be one."

Among the other activities that would be interesting to my readers, would come the recreation. Trips were made to Blue Ridge, to Biltmore, the Vanderbilt Estate, and to various places in the surrounding mountains. Then there was the icy cold lake ready to receive all those who felt able to stand a plunge into its clear waters. Among the games played, tennis and basket ball were the favorites.

I feel that no greater honor could have been given me than the opportunity of going to Montreat as the representative of the Millsaps Y. W. C. A., and I fully appreciate the active part taken by each co-ed, in or- to make the trip possible. My only regret is that I am unable to bring back even one-tenth of what I received there; but I promise to do my part in making the Y. W. C. A. mean as much as possible to all the girls this year.

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINED BY BAIRD'S STORY

(Continued from page 1)

the wonderful story of Jesus. Mr. Hunt then called for volunteer prayers, the response being most gratifying, and demonstrating that God had filled everyone with His Holy Spirit.

Mr. Baird's oration was the feature of the evening. Indeed, never was there a more voluptuous flow of language than that poured out by Mr. Baired, as he carried his hearers to China, South America, Japan, and then back to Blue Ridge.

His speech was interrupted by another joyous outburst of song, after which, Mr. Murphey entertained with a piano solo, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Upon resuming his talk, Mr. Baird told of his experiences and wild adventures with the pick-pockets, street bandits, and various evil people upon the Bowery and on East Side. He pictured in vivid language, the evils that exist in a great city.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "Love Lifted Me."

Professor Bowen has organized a class in New Testament history composed of eighteen ladies from the city of Jackson. Some of the students of the college mistook them for Freshmen the other day. Ah! There are none so blind as those who will not see!

With interest in the sciences continuing to increase each year, especially in the advanced courses, it will be necessary for a new Science Hall to be constructed in the near future.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

It is well for us at this time to refer to that "something" that is beginning to be very much in evidence on the campus now, known as the Millsaps Spirit. It is a vague, rather indistinct thing, what comes into the breast of each student almost before he is aware that anything is happening. When he first arrives on the campus, everything is in a stir, and he is rather lost in the shuffle. Everyone seems to be hailing some other, all the older men and girls have old friendships to renew, and the new-comer is left to shift for himself—but not for long.

Just as the new man is becoming adjusted to his new surroundings, he begins to be drawn into various forms of activities. Then in a short time, he becomes a part of everything; he is welcomed at the Y, he is hailed with pleasure at the Literary societies, he is entertained at smokers and parties, he is initiated into the mysteries of the "upper hall", and he is made to feel that he has become a definite part of the great organism—the college.

And then, a pep meeting is held. He attends this, and joins in with the others about him, who yell furiously at the command of one in front of them. Yells that sounded strange at first soon become familiar, and are on the tip of his tongue, ready to be screamed out at any time. Then the whisper goes around that the team is to play a game soon. Whose team is it? Oh, yes, it is the Millsaps team. Well, this new man hopes that the boys have success. He always has liked to see a successful team in operation; but yet, it doesn't make so much difference to him.

And before he knows it, the game is at hand! What part is he going to take in it? He cannot play, but what can he do? Suddenly, the realization sweeps over his consciousness that it is not the Millsaps team that is going into action. It is HIIS team, and those boys are out on the athletic field sweating and struggling for HIM. If they win, he is glad and rejoices with his fellows. If they lose, he is downcast but allows no trace of his disappointment to come to those who played. They did their best, and he knows it. Perhaps, if he had yelled just a bit harder, or been a little more faithful in encouraging them at practice, the result would have been different.

MILLSAPS MEN! MILLSAPS CO-EDS! The fight is YOURS. If we win, it is you who gain the victory! If we lose, it is YOU who have suffered! The Majors represent each one in the student body. It has long been a tradition of Millsaps teams, that win or lose, they have the whole-hearted support of the students. After all, the greatest benefit obtained from any sport is the feeling of work well done, without a trace of anything unsportsmanlike.

Millsaps teams have always been noted for their generous and fairminded sportsmanship. That alone is something to swell the breast of a Millsaps student with pride. But more yet, they have always been known as a group who fight until the bitter end, who never quit doing their best until the final whistle has blown.

Be at the game tomorrow, and yell your very hearts out for OUR BOYS. We are going to win—but every student must be on hand with their full support. Good wishes are all right, but they never got anyone anywhere. Give of yourself, your time, your energy, and your physical presence—and the rest will take care of itself.

BE AT THE GAME SATURDAY AND BE READY TO YELL ALL THE TIME. IF YOU CAN'T YELL YOURSELF, BRING SOMEONE WITH YOU WHO CAN!

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POPULAR MILLSAPS PROFS. WIN BIKE RACE

(From "The Millsaps Weekly Liar—Special Edition.")

The popular Millsaps professors, Lightning Iin and Plowboy Patch, showed superior staying qualities in the five hundred mile bicycle race for College Professor at Atlanta, and won the event in handy fashion. The pair of professors repeatedly brought forth the prolonged cheers of the crowd for their easy grace, as well as for their tremendous superiority. These splendid specimens of American manhood never faltered through the race, and the graceful movements of Lightning Lin's sturdy limbs were the special cause of much admiration.

Taking the lead immediately, Plowboy Patch ran such a race that he was five laps ahead when he turned his machine over to his partner, who well supported his fellow rider's performance. The pair were never threatened until the last three miles, when Frenchy Ford, who with Tightwad Wallace made up the Mississippi College team, came within thirty feet of the husky Plowboy. However, the farmer lad was equal to the occasion and his barrel-like chest, encased in a Purple and White jersey, was more than a hundred feet ahead at the finish.

Your estimable reporter can even now hear the excited cries that rang from the throats of the vast throng there at Piedmont Park as the race ended: "Patch, Patch, Plowboy Patch!!!" These sturdy athletes have brought great honor to the name of Millsaps College, and the names of Lightning Lin and Plowboy Patch will long be remembered by the students of the institution.

It is indeed an encouraging sign that the better element in the college is showing such a desire to capture Millsaps for Christ. To further the accomplishment of this end, the "Y" has arranged to have a prayer meeting every night in the lobby of Galloway Hall. The attendance so far has been very encouraging. The programs are short and to the point, and are conducted by different students each night. If you are missing the meetings you are missing a very valuable part of the Millsaps student's life.

KAPPA DELTAS ENTERTAIN

One of the most delightful and artistic affairs ever given by Kappa Delta was the reception given last Thursday evening to a number of the new girls and their mothers and other friends of the chapter.

The sorority room and hall was attractively decorated with fern and golden rod. The Kappa Delta mothers and patronesses assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests.

A delightful hour was passed in which the mothers and girls became better acquainted with each other and with sorority life.

The dainty refreshments were in green and white, the sorority colors.

The guests departed at a late hour feeling that the evening had been well spent and that college events were indeed delightful ones.

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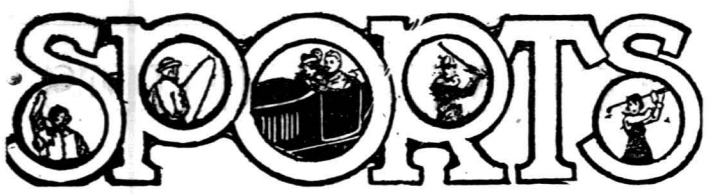

STAGE SET FOR OPENING GAME

Majors Ready For Sound of Whistle Saturday

The Majors have certainly been over the bumps during th epast week, as Coach Zimoski has been giving them intensive training for the opening tilt of the season at Athletic Field Saturday afternoon.

Three scrimmages took place during the past week. And in each the Scrubs made the Varsity extend itself to the limit to gain ground and keep their goal from being crossed. This was to be expected, however, with the second string listing such men as "Chick" Nelson, "Little Top" Reeves, "Grandma" Chalfant, "Skinny" Oakey, "Pole" Webb, and other high school stars of last year among their number. These men have been through many gruelling contests and know how to fight through a game.

The Varsity is showing unexpected strength and fight, despite the limited number of men fighting for places. There is a great improvement in team work, and the offensive is beginning to show form and precision. "Bubber" Galloway is calling signals like a veteran and the boys are snapping into every play, as though they meant to accomplish what every student of Millsaps is hoping for, and that is some victories this season.

The game Saturday will be a test of the strength of the team and will tend to give the students some idea of what to expect in the games to come.

There are only seventeen eligible men working for places on the Major eleven this yar. Many of those who were mainstays last year have either graduated, or did not return to college this fall, and still others who reported at the first of the season have withdrawn, leaving only a few men who are in earnest, and who are working like Trojans to bring victory to the Purple and White this year.

The probable lineup that Coach Zimoski will start in the opening game is as follows: Campbell, left end; Stovall, left tackle; Maske, left guard; Culley, center; Plummer, right guard; Davenport, right tackle; "Prep" Galloway or Brooks, right end; "Bubber" Galloway, quarter; "Stump" Young, right half; "Zip" McCormick, left half; "Breezy" Reeves, fullback. "Slim" Young, W. M. Nelson, Gainey, Watson, and Middleton are eligible and probably some will start the game.

The Centenary College Maroons, under the leadership of "Bo" McMillan, defeated the Marshall College eleven to the tune of 76 to 0 last week. While the Marshall team is not a strong one, this overwhelming defeat gives some idea of the strength of the squad at Centenary.

A course in Radio, its principles and ways of communication, is now being offered at Centenary College.

CLARK READY FOR HARD FIGHT

Battle Royal Is Expected Saturday

The opening game of the Major football season is scheduled for Athletic Field, Saturday, October 7. Clark Memorial College will be the Majors opponents.

When the game was first scheduled it seemed certain that the Majors would win by an overwhelming score, but since that time the Junior Baptists have brought up reinforcements and there will likely be a battle before the Majors vanquish the foe.

This is Clark's first year in football, but during the past two weeks they have secured some experienced men and have been doing some intensive training in preparation for the opening whistle Saturday.

There is need for a 100% attendance of the students of Millsaps and every reader is urged to be present when "Snow" Stovall slams his toe into the pigskin and launches the Major football season of 1922.

MAJORS AND THEIR NUMBERS

1. Reeves, fullback.
2. "Slim" Young, end.
3. "Bubber" Galloway, quarter.
4. Culley, center.
5. Nelson, center.
7. "Prep" Galloway, end and tackle.
8. McCormick, half.
9. Gainey, half.
10. Maske, guard.
11. Middleton, half.
12. Plummer, guard.
13. Campbell, end.
14. "Stump" Young, half.
15. Stovall, tackle.
16. Brooks, end.
17. Watson, guard.
18. Davenport, tackle.

Cut this out and then memorize it. You can then easily identify the Majors during a game.

M. S. C. W. BREAKS RECORD

All enrollment records at the Mississippi State College for Women were smashed this year, the total enrollment to date being 1,044. This number is 151 more than the total enrollment for the entire session of 1921-22.—The Reflector.

$1,000,000 SPENT ON A. & M. BUILDINGS—1,350 STUDENTS ENROLL

Approximately $1,000,000 has been spent on several new buildings at Mississippi A. & M. College. More than $300,000 of this went towards the construction of a new cafeteria and dormitory annexes. The new Biology building, which is nearing completion, required $250,000. The remodeling of the Engineering building cost $125,000, and a $150,000 power plant has been installed to furnish water, heat and electricity for the campus.

The registration for the first week was very nearly the same as the registration for the first week of last year.

THE HUB

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A. & M. HAS TWO NATIONAL TRACK CHAMPIONS

Octavius Spencer, ex-captain of the Mississippi Aggie track squad and for two years S. I. A. A. champion miler, achieved national fame when he won the mile race at the National A. A. U. meet at Newark, N. J., on September 8 (Junior Day), with the remarkable time of 4:27 9-10, becoming the National A. A. U. junior champ miler.

Commodore S. Cochran became the National Collegiate champion quarter-miler when he was a recent winner at the National Collegiate meet held at Stagg Field, Chicago. He has the honor of having been defeated but once in the quarter-mile event in competition, and that at the A. A. U. meet at Newark in which Driscoll, veteran trackster, placed first.

Cochran is one of the two National Champions the South has produced, Don Scott, former National Campion alf-miler and member of the American Olympic team, is the other. Both of these men were developed at Mississippi A. & M. by Coach "Billy" Hayes, one of America's best track coaches.—The Reflector.

MINOR DIXIE ELEVENS IN TRIUMPH

The past Saturday was one of triumph for the minor Dixie football aggregations. With a very few exceptions the minor college elevens made a remarkable showing. Oglethorpe scored a touchdown on the Georgia Tech machine and held the "Ramblin' Wreck" to thirty-one points. Clemson held Centre College to three touchdowns. Bo McMillan made his debut as coach of the Centenary squad by a 77 to 0 win over Marshall College of Texas.—Ex.

"OLE MISS" HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

The University of Mississippi opened this fall with an attendance breaking all previous records, the total enrollment approximating 700. —Ex.

As Poets Say:—

Some are born great,
Some achieve greatness.
While others grate upon us.

—Orange Owl.

BOBASHELA STAFF ANNOUNCED

The following are those who are to serve on the Bobashela Staff for 1923:

Leigh Watkins—Editor-in-Chief.
R. C. O'Ferrall—Associate editor.
Ross H. Moore—Business Manager.
R. E. Sylvestein—Assistant Business Manager.
Miss Katherine Howie — Literary Editor.
H. L. Villee—Fraternity Editor.
J. B. Shearer—Club Editor.
J. Dewitte Mullen—Art Editor.
Thomas Coursey—Class Editor.
R. B. Reeves—Athletic Editor.
W. S. Phillips—Editor of Humor.
Miss Belle Lindsey—Editor of Statistics.

To those who are new to the student body of Millsaps College the name "Bobashela", holds little meaning. A word of explanation is due.

It is the name of the book published annually by the Senior Class of the college. Each year it is the endeavor of the class to publish a volume better than the preceding one, and that is the determination of this year's staff.

The staff, however, can not make the publication a success without the aid of every one in the student body and the fullest cooperation will be expected. The staff will begin work at once and does not intend to stop until it has produced Millsaps' best annual. A more detailed statement will be made in chapel soon.

LITERARY SOCIETY PROGRAMS FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

Galloway Literary Society

Declaimer, R. H. Moore.
Orator, J. L. Maske.
Debate: Resolved, That Millsaps College should withdraw from the S. I. A. A.
Affirmative, G. H. Jones and A. N. Gore; Negative, W. G. Cook and J. S. Warren.

Lamar Literary Society

Declaimer, C. H. Gunn.
Orator, J. E. Ellis.
Debate: Resolved, That all Christian Nations should unite in keeping the Turks out of Constantinople, and from invading Europe.
Affirmative, Lanier Hunt and Carter O'Ferral; Negative, H. H. Knoblock and T. B. Winstead.

COMICS

"Where is Collins going?"

"He's going to Washington and get in the museum."

Ducky Says — Often the trouble those who have a good delivery is that they have nothing to deliver.

Senior: "Might I ask you for this dance?"

Coed: "Please do, I've been dying to refuse all evening."

"Deep breathing will kill microbes" one reads.

"Yes, but how are we going to make them breath deep?"

1st Coed: "Was Isaac Newton in the Bible?"

2nd Ditto: "My goodness, no! That shows what you know about English literature."

The one thing
I like em short,
I like 'em tall,
I like 'em lovin',
Or not at all.—Ex.

He: "What would you think if I stole one sweet kiss?"

She:"I'd say you were like the burglar who had a chance to get $100 and took a dime."

"Marie certainly has a large vocabulary.'

"Yes, I've told her she should take more exercise."

—Pelican.

"Ah! a bunch of beautiful roses from Mr. Young," exclaimed the sweet young thing. "I wonder what is on the dear boy's mind."

"Probably the price of the roses," said her sarcastic friend.—Ex.

Polish

"What did your son learn at college?"

"Well, sir, he can ask for money in such a way that it seems an honor to give it to him.

Frehman Candidate for Glee Club, to Broncho: "What ought to be the range of a voice like mine?"

Broncho: "Well, judging from your singing I should prefer it at long range."

She frowned and called him "Mr."
Because, in fun, he Kr.
So just for spite,
The very next night,
That naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

—Life.

RULES FOR FRESHMEN

1. Purchase no campus tickets that are not officially endorsed.
2. Do not set your watches by sundial after 7 p. m.
3. "Rip" Van Winkle is married.
4. Do not stay down town after dark.
5. Wednesday and Friday afternoons two will be admitted to the picture show for 30c.
6. A football coach does not have wheels.
7. Do not smoke during recitation.

—Kentucky Wesleyan.

WITH THE VOLUNTEERS

The Volunteers met together Tuesday, at the regular time, for their devotional services. Brother Asap, the Syrian missionary, whose home is here in Jackson, spoke to them for twenty minutes. He made a very inspiring talk and brought to the attention of the boys and girls the great danger that there is in letting themselves become discouraged, both while they are here in training and after they have actually gone to their selected fields. He emphasized this danger by citing some examples of fervent and earnest spirited boys and girls who had made definite plans for Christian work in foreign fields, yet who let discouragement or disgust with conditions as they found them in their chosen fields, turn them from their real life's work to an inferior work which they were not called to do.

Mr. Asap also told of some of the crying needs of some of the countries of Asia, especially of Syria, with which he is most familiar. And he showed the beauty of Syria in his eloquent but broken English. He greatly impressed his hearers with the account of the earnestness and the great respect with which the Syrian people receive the American missionaries and their message.

The Volunteers were pleased to welcome Miss Pearl Crawford into the Band. Miss Crawford is a sister of Miss Ouida Crawford, who was a member of the Band through last year, when she graduated. With equal pleasure we welcomed Brother Bowen into our number. Professor Bowen is one of us; for, although he was not permitted to depart for foreign shores on account of the failure of his health, he had planned in his youth to go as a missionary.

Already, our Band has begun the work that it was doing last year—the work of visiting various nistitutions to arouse the interest of their constituents in the purpose and work of missionaries. Last Sunday it conducted two services in Jackson, one at eleven o'clock at Rankin Street Methodist Church, and the other at the Baptist Orphanage in the afternoon. The two services were somewhat different in their subject matter in that the morning service consisted mostly of testimonies of the various members of the Band, while the afternoon service consisted mostly of the plans of life investment on the part of the various members. There was deep interest and hearty welcome at both places, even in spite of the fact that the boys were somewhat puzzled as to the exact nature of the addresses they should make to the children of the Orphanage, thinking that perhaps they would be but little interested in the work that any Millsaps students might be planning to do in the future years. But the children were interested; and they helped the program along exceedingly well by their excellent singing, which, with the singing of the children of the Methodist Orphanage, is an example of the most intensely earnest singing that there is in Jackson. We hope to visit these two Orphanages again some time during the coming year.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

Mr. Sam Ball was a visitor on the campus last week.

Dr. Magee has been at the college during the last week examining the students.

In 1920, the United States was spending an average of $5.62 per capita on public schools.

Mr. Burton Ford has been elected president of the Young People's Department at the Galloway Memorial Church.

We regret to learn that Mr. J. B. Abney was called home last week on account of the death of one of his relatives.

Members of the Masonic Lodge of Palisades Park, N. J., recently built a $75,000 temple with their own hands.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinets of Belhaven and Millsaps held a joint meeting last Monday afternoon.

H. L. Villee did not meet his English class last Monday, since he was confined to his bed with a severe cold.

Miss Margaret Power left for New York last week. She is making the trip in company with her mother and father, and expects to be gone over a week.

The DeMolay's in Millsaps College met last week and organized a DeMolay Club. Particulars of this organization and its activities upon the campus will be published at an early date.

J. Frazer Smith, a former student of this institution, has met with unusual success in his chosen profession. He is one of the leading architects of Memphis; probably the youngest of them all. He will be remembered by many as the one who took the most popular co-ed on the campus for four years, Miss Ada McDonnell, to Memphis as his bride.

Rev. Menard Doswell, Jr., of New Orleans, was a visitor on the campus last Wednesday. Rev. Doswell is the District Grand Master of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and was at Millsaps to make his regular fall visit to Alpha-Upsilon chapter. Those who met this gentleman last year were very glad to have the pleasure of seeing him again.

Professor Bowen announces that he has been authorized to present a Certificate of Religious Education to all students who complete twelve hours of the required work in his department. This award is given by the General Board of the Sunday School, M. E. Church, South, and is the highest award that can be given. All students who have had any of this work under Professor Bowen are eligible to work for this certificate.

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Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922 No. 4.

MR. FRANCIS HARMON HISTORY LECTURER MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Young Jackson Attorney Is Secured to Lecture History Classes—Assists Prof. Lin

The Faculty of Millsaps College has been materially strengthened by the addition of a History Lecturer, in the person of Mr. Francis Harmon. For a number of years, a need for such has been felt by the institution, and the students of the college are indeed fortunate that the services of this young lawyer have been secured. He will lecture the classes in History on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, hereafter, having commenced his work during the past week. Mr. Harmon is associated with the law firm of Wells, Stevens, and Jones, of Jackson, and will give his services to the College in addition to his regular law practice.

Mr. Harmon is a native of Mississippi, having graduated from the Meridian High School in 1912. The following year, he matriculated at the University of Virginia, and received his A.B. degree from that institution in 1916. He continued his work in the University, and specialized in History and Economics, securing his M.A. degree in 1917.

At this time, Mr. Harmon was under appointment as the Phelps-Stokes Fellow, for the study of the negro question. However, he resigned from the University before taking up this work, and enlisted in the service of the United States. He was attached to the French army for six months, and was then transferred to the 12th Field Artillery, in which he served as a private until commissioned a Second Lieutenant, being assigned to duty with the 114th Field Artillery. This outfit was among those that saw active service upon the German front.

Upon being discharged from the Army in 1919, Mr. Harmon spent several months in the Texas oil fields being located at Ranger. In the fall of 1919, he enrolled as a student in the Law School at Harvard. Out of a class of 450 who entered with him, only 250 finished the course. He secured his LLB from Harvard in 1922, and came to Jackson to pursue his chosen profession.

(Continued on page 7)

LAMARS DISCUSS VITAL QUESTION

Mr. Huber Proposes Matrimony For Millsaps Professor

The Lamar Literary Society held its second regular meeting last Friday evening in the hall. The meeting was called to order by the President, and a prayer offered by the chaplain.

(Continued on page 2)

PREACHERS' LEAGUE ENTERTAINED AT THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. B. F. Lewis Acts as Host to Methodist Ministers and Members of Millsaps Preachers' League

The members of the student body who are affiliated with the Preachers League of Millsaps College, were privileged to attend a most delightful affair at the Methodist Orphanage, Thursday evening, October 4th. This was the first of a series of meetings to be conducted by members of the Methodist Ministers Association of Jackson throughout the college year.

The young men gathered in the reception rooms of the orphanage about seven oclock, and gathered about the piano, singing songs. A number of them placed their names in the Register of the Institution. In a short time, Brother Lewis announced that dinner was served and the center of interest at once was shifted to that quarter.

The tables in the dining room were crowned by vases of flowers, and displayed food to tempt the palate of the most picayunish. Dr. M. L. Burton, the Presiding Elder, took charge of the meeting after the food in sight had been demolished by the attack of the Millsaps men.

Rev. Tolle made the address of welcome to the young ministers, and made it clear to all that it was a wonderful thing to have the opportunity of preparing for the Lord's work. He asked the cooperation of all those present in making Jackson safe for the young man.

Mr. J. F. Watson, of the Preachers League, responded and expressed the desire of the young men in the League to cooperate with all the work of the church. Professor Bowen then stated an outline of the work that is to be followed in the department of Religious Education this year. His greatest desire is to help develop a real fellowship among those leading Christian lives. He told of the organization of Bible Classes in the college, and informed the young men present that there was plenty of work to be done to help the churches, such as holding services in small churches, and in the larger churches on Wednesday evenings.

Many testimonials were given by those attending this meeting, and all seemed to stress the fact that there was untold strength to be secured from a careful study of the Bible. and daily prayer. Rev. Mr. Burton told of some of the reports that have gone out from time to time, relative to Millsaps men, and detrimental to the best interests of the college. He stated that the best way to disprove such rumors was to do so much good that they would be discounted by those hearing them.

(Continued on page 3)

MILLSAPS 39---CLARK 0

Fighting Majors Swamp Junior Baptists

MAJORS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Defeat Clark Memorial by Big Score Saturday

The Majors opened the 1922 football season Saturday with a sweeping victory over Clark Memorial College. When the dust had cleared away and the final totals run up on the adding machine, the score stood, Majors 39, Clark Memorial 0.

From the first scrimmage of the game it was evident that the Majors would be victorious. Their work was finished, and every man was in the play. The Majors held Clark for downs and after taking a poor punt on the Clark 35 yard line, by successive line rushes and short end runs, "Stump" Young crossed the white line scoring the first touchdown of the season.

Having scored, the Majors kept up their aggressiveness throughout the game, and scored six touchdowns and three "try for point" goals.

Clark made a total of two first downs during the game, and in making each they were aided by penalties. The Major line was impenetrable; the Major ends broke up every attempt to circle them; and the Major backs refused to allow a completed pass. Such was the defense offered by the Majors.

So smooth was the work of the team, and so well co-ordinated were the men, that it would be a difficult task to pick the stars. In fact every man in the game starred by his work and not by individual play.

The line-up:

Millsaps	Pos.	Clarke
Campbell	RE	Gandy
Stovall	RT	Bass
Maske	RG	Lane
McCormick	RH	Doolittle
Culley	C	Lane
Plumber	LG	Cross
Davenport	LT	Baker
W. Galloway	LE	Oakes
C. Galloway	QB	Suttle
Young	LH	Major
R. Reeves	FB	Ferrell

Touchdowns—Millsaps 6: Reeves 2, Young 1, Galloway 1, McCormick 1 and Nelson 1.

Try-for-points: Millsays 3: Galloway 3.

Substitutes—Nelson for Young; W. Nelson for Culley; Oakey for Plummer; S. Reeves for Campbell; Webb for Davenport and Davenport for Stovall; Millsaps. Parish for R. Lane, Clarke.

Officials—Robinson (Miss. A. & M.) referee; Lloyd (Miss. A. & M.) umpire; Whitson (Miss. A. & M.) head linesman.

MILLSAPS RESERVES SHOW UP WELL

Junior Majors Give Philadelphia High Good Fight

After making a hard trip upon jerkwater trains, the Millsaps Reserves arrived at Philadelphia, Miss., last Friday about four-thirty p. m. In less than half an hour, the men, tired and worn from their trip, were on the field in uniform and ready to play.

Millsaps received the kick-off, and advanced the ball by line plunges to Philadelphia's 20 yard line. Here the opposition stiffened, and the Junior Majors were held for downs. Then the High School boys commenced a march down the field, and were stopped only after having advanced the pigskin to the Majors' 10 yard line. Here the Millsaps men showed their mettle and held them for downs. However, upon an attempted punt, the ball was blocked and recovered by Philadelphia, a touchdown being scored on the play. An attempt to kick goal failed.

The remainder of the game saw the ball carried from one end of the field to the other, but at no time were those carrying it able to push it across the goal line.

The two teams made an equal number of first downs. Philadelphia completed two forward passes for a total of 35 yards, while Millsaps completed one for twenty yards. Ham showed great ability on the defensive, throwing the Philadelphia backs for losses time and time again. The Millsaps backfield worked together well for the short time that had been devoted to practice. Both teams showed their greatest weakness to lie in their lines, which were ripped open numbers of times by opposing backfield. The score was 6-0 in favor of Philadelphia. This is an exceptionally good showing since this team administered a 30 to 0 defeat to the Clark Memorial boys earlier in the season.

SENIORS TO WEAR DERBY HATS

Important Decision Reached Last Friday

The Galloway Literary Society had some very weighty matters up for disposal last Friday night, the most important of which was the matter of hats for seniors.

The society was called to order by the president, R. B. Reeves, and led in prayer, after which the roll was

(Continued on page 2)

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LAMARS DISCUSS VITAL QUESTION

(Continued from page 1)

After a short time devoted to business, attention was turned to the program for the evening.

Prof. A. P. Hamilton, who was a visitor, gave a very inspiring talk. He first told of the deep interest that he had in the welfare of the society, and expressed the hope that much benefit would be received by the members from their participation in the work. He presented a plan for reviving the interest of older members, and holding that of the new ones.

Two new members were admitted to the Lamars at this time. They were, Morris Weems and F. J. Tatum. Both are expected to do some good work for their society. At this time, Mr. Shearer reminded the society that the next regular meeting would be the time to select the debaters for Intercollegiate debates, and asked that all members keep the matter in mind, and come at that time prepared to decide upon this important business.

On motion, the oration and declamation of the evening was dispensed with, and the question for debate was taken up. This question was, Resolved, That all Christian nations should unite in keeping the Turk out of Constantinople, and from invading Europe. Messrs O'Ferral and Hunt, with angry words and hard faces, succeeded in driving the Turk out at the point of their tongues, despite the fact that Knoblock and Winstead desired that he be allowed to hold his own and stay in Constantinople.

The impromptu debate proved even more interesting than the regular one. Indeed, it is doubtful if there could have been a more important subject up for discussion. The affirmative, in the persons of Mr. Gable and Mr. Calhoun, argued that "Batchelors on the faculty are better as teachers than the married men." Well did they defend those gentlemen who have spurned the offer of the hand of some fair damsel in matrimony! Indeed, from their words one could conclude that they themselves expect to make good batchelors; but from information later brought out, it was shown that their tongues spoke things other than what was on their mind.

The defense of those, on the faculty, who have been the center of attraction at a one ring circus (for two) was taken up by Harris and Huber. It is very evident that these two young men admire those who proclaim that two can live as cheaply as one, and from the way in which they expounded the question, one can not be much surprised if their future actions come to such an end. Mr. Huber gave an illustration, which he proclaimed was not meant to be personal, but merely his own opinion. He stated that Mr. Patch would be a much better professor if he took unto himself a wife, for better or worse. Indeed, it was due to this gentleman's matchless oratory and divining speech, that the decision was rendered to his side.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The members of the class of '24 met Wednesday, October 4, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. J. W. Campbell, who headed this class last year, presided at the meeting. The following were elected: President, W. W. Combs; Vice-President, H. A. Stovall; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Margaret Rowsey; Honor Council Representative, Lanier Hunt.

SENIORS TO WEAR DERBY HATS

(Continued from page 1)

called. The first speaker, Mr. Ross Moore, gave a very illuminating talk upon the opportunities that are offered the young men in the literary world. Visions of thousand dollar checks soon floated through the minds of those in the audience, and then Mr. Shanks got happy.

J. L. Maske delivered a most entertaining and enlightening oration upon the duties of man, after which a spirited debate was held upon the subject: Resolved, That Millsaps should withdraw from the S. I. A. A. Messrs. G. H. Jones and A. N. Gore upheld the affirmative, and J. S. Warren and D. D. Culley argued the negative. The negative received a decision in their favor when a vote was taken.

The impromptu debate: "Resolved, That Seniors should grow mustaches, wear derbies, and carry canes" was debated in the affirmative by Messrs. Ray and Bale, who were opposed by Jas. Plummer and S. L. Donald. The debate almost broke up the meeting so intense was the verbal crossfire. Much lively wit and many legal terms were brought into the discussion, but finally, the affirmative won out.

The society then turned attention to unfinished business, and decided to put things on a competitive basis for the acquirement and record of members, after which, the president announced the meeting ended. The members then left the room, to take up further debate upon the great question, "Shall Seniors comply with the ruling, or not."

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES ORGANIZE

After prayer meeting last Wednesday night, the students who reside in Burton Hall met in W. B. Howell's room for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Bible Class. Mr. Howell stated the object of the meeting to those present, and acted as chairman during the election of officers. Lanier Hunt was elected president, and V. E. Chalfant was chosen secretary. Both of these men spoke briefly, stating their intention of doing all possible to make the Burton Hall class the best in college.

The following evening, the residents of Founder's Hall met with the same purpose in view, and elected J. W. Hutchinson to be their president. He will also act as assistant teacher of the class. L. N. Campbell was elected secretary, and Professor Bowen was chosen to be the teacher. This is the largest class that has been organized on the campus, and all are looking forward to a good year of work.

Five other classes are to be organized: one in Galloway Hall, and one in each of the fraternity houses. Each class will have some member of the faculty as a teacher, and it is being confidently predicted that Millsaps will soon raise her standards of college life higher than ever before.

The course of study to be followed by the various Bible Classes is to be similar to that taken up during the war, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., and embodies four different books for study. They are, in the order of their use, as follows: Students Standards of Action, Problems of Young Men, Christian Standards of Life, and The Manhood of the Master. These books have a very definite relation to the life of the college man, and will prove intensely interesting to all those participating in their study.

CHI DELTA PHI MEETS

Co-Ed Literary Fraternity Active

Iota Chapter of Chi Delta Phi held its first meeting last Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the home of Evelyn O'Bryant. This Honorary Literary Sorority was first organized, at Millsaps, as the Quill Club. Last year, the organization was granted a charter from the national headquarters. Kit-Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon was very much interested in the development of a club of this kind among the girls, and was active in helping the Quill Club organize, and secure their charter.

Four members of last year's chapter are back at Millsaps this year. They are: Ary Lotterhos, Evelyn O'Briant, Kathryn Howie and Maxine Tull. The meeting at this time was primarily for the purpose of electing new members, and transacting other business. Three new members were chosen, and will be initiated at the next meeting. Those so honored were: Ruth Thompson, Lucy Watkins and Belle Lindsey.

An interesting course of work is great things may be expected from Chi Delta Phi, for the members have gone to work in earnest to develop this side of their lives.

PREACHERS' LEAGUE ENTERTAINED AT THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

(Continued from page 1)

Plans were made for the Preachers League to have a place in the parade on Methodist Day at the Mississippi Fair. It is of interest to note that out of a membership of 33 the League had 27 men at this meeting.

Dr. Watkins spoke briefly upon what the college expected from her ministerial students. He pointed out that the most dangerous factor in the life of a young man is his inner self. If this inner being is mastered, then a Christian life will easily follow. He stressed the importance of obtaining adequate preparation for the great work before going into active service.

A quartette, composed of Messrs. Baird, Flowers, Ellis, and Gunn, rendered a vocal selection: The Gospel Tide is Rolling In.

The theme of the evening seemed to be "The Call for Consecrated Youth." One interesting feature of the program, was the singing of "America" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul", by Rev. Chas. Asaaf. This young Syrian minister sang these two songs in his native tongue, and those who heard, had to take his word for it that they were what he claimed.

The next meeting of these two bodies will be held at the Capital Street Church, with Dr. Tolle as host. All of the young men present expressed a feeling of strength, secured from the meeting, and promised to do all in their power to make Millsaps 100 per cent for Christ. Those present were: Rev. Chas. Assaf, M. M. Black, A. F. Watkins, Jno. L. Ferguson, C. A. Bowen, H. F. Tolle, C. A. Boyles, I. W. Flowers, J. C. Ellis, Jr., Rufus W. Oakey, D. W. Poole, C. H. Gunn, A. N. Gore, J. H. Sharp, F. L. Martin, Jr., E. O. Baird, J. L. Holland, H. L. Villee, Sharmon Phillips, R. A. Grisham, F. A. Calhoun, Mark McCall, W. M. Nelson, G. H. Boyles, J. W. Hutchinson, J. F. Watson, V. E. Chalfant, W. A. Bealle, T. J. Ray, Jr., J. E. Tumlin, L. M. Sharp, J. S. Warren, Isaac Newton, and B. F. Lewis.

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Each season finds his popularity increasing by leaps and bounds.

The members of the Millsaps Open Air Class held a social hour last Thursday evening at the Science Hall. This meeting is one of a series held annually, and is designed to help the new members become better acquainted with the older ones, and to help develop the spirit that makes this the largest Student class in Jackson.

Short talks were made by Ross H. Moore, President; Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Teacher; and Coach Zimoski. Later, refreshments were served, and pictures were shown. The meeting closed with an invitation to all to attend the class, which meets in Smith Park at 10 o'clock Sunday mornings.

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REPORTERS—Miss Ary Lotterhos, Miss Bethany Swearingen, Miss Ruth Thompson, T. J. Ray, H. H. Knoblock, W. S. Phillips, E. O. Baird, J. T. Coursey, J. B. Shearer, R. B. Reeves, J. F. Watson, J. G. FitzHugh, J. S. Barbour, W. Howell, Lucy Watkins.

MANAGEMENT

Business Manager.....George B. Watts
Assistant Business Manager.....J. DeWitt Mullen
Circulation Manager.....Robert Williams

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The Majors won their first game of the season! But they did the same thing last year; and only won one more game thereafter! Do not get the idea that all will be easy for the men in Purple and White from now on, for the hardest part of their work still lies ahead. The support given the team last Saturday by the student body was fairly good—but it was not 100 per cent! MILLSAPS MEN! Are you going to have it said of you that you did not support your team? Are you going to expect others to see the Majors play, when you do not do it yourself?

The Fighting Majors are to go into a game tomorrow afternoon that will prove the real mettle of each man. It will be a continual struggle from the time the whistle blows, and every man making up a part of the Purple and White football machine will need all of the encouragement that you as a student can give him. While the Centenary Maroons, under the leadership of the famous "Bo" McMillan, are touted as being of the unbeatable variety, it does not necessarily follow that this is so. We have an excellent chance to beat down their defense, and smother their offensive. Though we may not win, we shall not lose! Be at the field ahead of time, and follow the directions of the Cheer-Leader, so as to bring the best results in "rooting" for the Majors. We have everything to gain, and nothing to lose.

What are you doing to make yourself useful? What return are you giving your fellow-man for the privilege of living with him? Are you doing anything for the good of others beside yourself? Are you laying the foundations for a life of usefulness and high-minded character?

Millsaps College offers an opportunity for developing the young man or young woman along any line that he or she chooses. Would you be useful to others? Then help some student to forget that he is away from home for the first time. Would you do something for the welfare of a fellow student? Then interest him in a Literary Society or the Y. M. C. A. Would you lay the foundation for a life of usefulness to others? Then take an active part in every phase of college life that you can, and in this way prepare yourself for anything that the future may bring. Would you make some return for the privilege that you enjoy of living with others, especially at Millsaps College? Then turn your energy and your thought towards things that will help others get as much out of their college course as you are. When you have done all this, you will have done a small part of the work that is your duty to your fellowman.

Strive to be useful, strive to be true,
Strive to make others happy through you.

BE AT THE GAME SATURDAY AND BE READY TO YELL ALL THE TIME. IF YOU CAN'T YELL YOURSELF, BRING SOMEONE WITH YOU WHO CAN!

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A BROKEN TRUST

A bright and lovely dawn, harbinger of a beautiful day, sweet with the cloying fragrance of a thousand delicate flowers which lifted their heads to Aurora as she left the couch of Tithonis, was arising over the classic college town of Fairhaven * * * * No, that is not the way this story begins. First, the dawn was neither "bright and lovely" nor the harbinger of a beautiful day"; again, it was December, and there were no flowers to lift their heads and it was not evident to the sight that Aurora had left the couch of Tithonis; and finally, Angelina, the gay, the sportive Angelina was crying. Soon she must meet Ethelbert, and confess her sin to him, A fresh flood of tears came at the thought. Oh! why had she done it! Were there not enough harmelss amusements, without that forbidden thing she had done? She hated to leave her room, for at the college, she would see Ethelbert, and she was determined to confess all to him. But, alas, it must be done. Wearily, she turned from the window, and went downstairs to the dining room. Ah, how could she eat, when her heart ached so. Abruptly, she rose from the table, put on her coat and started toward the college.

Suddenly she stopped. Was this not a heaven-sent plan of deliverance? At least, she would try it. She would take her darling Ethelbert to the resort and let him see how she was tempted, and surely he would forgive her. She hastened onward to Fairhaven College.

Ah, there he was, the sweet patootie, waiting for her. She hurried to him and hushed the tender lovewords on his lips. Rapidly, eyes shining, she asked him to go with her on a little outing. When? "Tonight" she said.

Night came (it usually does, after day). Here he was, come for her. Angelina refused to answer the questions her pet was firing at her.

"You will know soon enough, Ethelbert", she said. She led him to the door of a huge, brick pile marked "Science Building", the entrance to that Dragon's Den.

"My darling Ethelbert", said Angelina, " Ihave a sin to confess to you, a terrible sin."

"I care not, my precious Angelina," Ethelbert replied, "I love you madly. Let me kiss away those tears."

"But you must see my sin first", said Angelina, pushing him away, "and at the same time you will see my great temptation."

They entered the building. On the second floor, Angelina went to a door and knocked thrice. An eye appeared at a knothole. "Czeketehali", said Angelina. Magically the door opened, as if someone had pulled it. The man inside had. The lovers found themselves in a room with many people gathered in a group in the center. As they entered a kneeling black-haired youth rattled two ivory cubes in his hand.

"Seven come eleven," he said, rollnig them on the floor.

"Have you been gambling, Sweet?" said Ethelbert, "I'll forgive you freely."

"No, not that," said Angelina with a sob.

They passed through the hall, and thence to another room. Angelina stretched out her arms. Ethelbert staggered back, his face gone white, his eyes blazing.

"So *this* is what you have been do-

(Continued on page 7)

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MAROONS OPPOSE MAJORS SATURDAY

"Bo" McMillan's Team Strong Opponent

"We whipped Clarke Memorial, now let's take Centenary to a fighting finish and break their season of no defeats." This is the watchword of the Major eleven as you read these lines.

Centenary comes here Saturday all primed to make it three in a row for the season. They come here highly touted and very probably overconfident. The Majors realize that the hardest fight of the season is before them, and with this thought in mind they have put their heart and soul into the practice of this week.

The "Maroons" under the guidance of "Bo" McMillan, went into camp near Nena, Arkansas, about the middle of August, and spent six weeks in training before the opening of the regular college session. The squad at that time was said to have numbered seventeen men and included men from seventeen states. They are of course in excellent shape for the contest.

The Majors, as we well know, went into training a month later and the eligible number of men numbered less than thirty, but what they lacked in numbers they have made up in enthusiasm. The Majors of this year are rated as 100 per cent better than the Majors of 1921, who battled so gloriously against the heavy U. of T. Doctors team, holding the Sawbones aggregation to the lowest score of the season.

The football dope bucket, most unreliable of all sport dope, rates the Centenary bunch about two touchdowns better than the Majors. The unreliability of football dope in this case will raise our optimism about fifty per cent.

There is one quality noticeable with the Majors of 1922, that was conspicuous by its absence in 1921. The Majors have confidence in themselves, real confidence. Any Major will tell you he is just as good as any man in uniform. That he may not be an outstanding star, but when it comes to team work he is there. With this spirit and the old fight that has marked Majors from the beginning, it would seem that we have an even break in the Centenary game Saturday.

Now Mr. or Miss Millsaps Student it is up to you to get a little confidence in the ability of the team and put on your yelling clothes, and root for the winning team Saturday. Now we don't intend for you to root for Centenary.

UNIVERSITY RHODES SCHOLAR HONORED

Drake Lester, Rhodes scholar and Ole Miss. Alumnus is to be admitted into St. Johns College upon his arrival at Oxford, England, this fall. At the time of his application for admission into St. Johns nine others were applying for the same privilege, Lester being the only one of the ten whose application was successful.

—The Mississippian.

THOS. COURSEY HEADS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Combs Elected Student Manager Pep Meeting Follows

The students of Millsaps College met in the college chapel Wednesday evening, October 4, for the purpose of electing the various student officers for the year 1922-23. R. B. Reeves, the president last year, presided over the meeting. After a brief talk, in which he stated the purpose of the meeting and the offices that were to be filled, Mr. Reeves called for nominations for President of the Athletic Association.

Several men were nominated, a second primary being necessary to decide the winning candidate. Mr. J. T. Coursey was elected, and assumed the chair. He then conducted the election of the other officers, as follows:

Vice-President of the Athletic Association, C. L. McCormick; Secretary, Ross H. Moore; Student Manager of Athletics, W. W. Combs; Assistant Manager for football, F. W. McEwen; Assistant Manager for basketball, Leroy Brooks; Assistant Manager for baseball, W. M. Nelson; Assistant Manager for track, D. W. Poo'e; Assistant Manager for tennis, B. F. Coursey; Cheer Leader, H. L. Villee.

There were several close races for these offices, but the decisions of the majority were met without grambling by the defeated candidates. After the election, Villee took charge of the meeting and led the students in a number of cheers and yells. Several new yells were tried out and pronounced all right. With the response that has been given at trial pep meetings, such as this one, there remains no doubt about the ability of Millsaps men to cheer. They may be expected to raise a big fuss at every athletic contest hereafter.

CENTRE HAS NEW PRESIDENT

Centre College held its 104th opening on September 13th with Dr. R. Ames Montgomery as its new president. Dr. Montgomery comes from Parsons College, Iowa, to succeed Dr. W. A. Ganfield.

NEW SCIENCE HALL AT THE NORMAL COLLEGE

Mississippi Normal College has recently adorned its campus with a new Science Hall. The structure contains three floors and a basement and is quite an asset to the campus.

FORMER MILLSAPS STUDENT HONORED

Mr. Austin Lewis Joyner, a student of Millsaps last year, has been honored by a recent appointment to the staff of the Hullabaloo, the college paper of Tulane University, where he is engaged in the study of medicine.

Joyner was a member of last year's Purple and White staff and also assisted in the Chemistry department.

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MILLSAPS-BELHAVEN Y. W. MEETS

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet members of the organizations at Millsaps and Belhaven, met last Monday at one-thirty p. m. in a joint meeting at the city Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the meeting was to plan the work for the coming year. During the course of a delightful luncheon, the girls talked of parties, making money, and other interesting things to be planned. Each member left this meeting with renewed energy and inspiration for carrying on the work of the Y. W.

FRESHMAN'S MEDITATIONS

Dearie, since you have went,
My bitter tears have fell,
How lonesome I has been
I cannot never tell.
A lot of time has went
Since I have saw your face,
And when you have come back
Don't never leave this place.
I have not yet forget
Them lovin' words you've spoke,
I knowed they wasn't meant;
But still, my heart is broke.
You've left I all alone,
You've come and went again,
You've learnt me that I can't
Not never trust no men!
And maybe, when you've wrote
And showed of me you've thunk,
I'll dry them bitter tears
And not feel quite so punk.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

Two opening songs led by Mr. Fred McEwen.

Sentence prayers.

A short talk by M. H. McCall.

A talk by W. S. Phillips.

A duet—"Whispering Hope"—by two Methodist Orphanage girls.

A talk by W. N. Nelson.

Song by the Preachers' quartet.

Announcements and dismissal.

The services will begin promptly at seven o'clock and close at eight. All are urged to be present and hear the orphans sing "Whispering Hope."

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES

Alpha-Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of John G. FitzHugh and James H. Witt, both of Jackson, on Thursday night, October 12.

KAPPA SIGMA HAS BIBLE STUDY CLASS

The members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity organized a Bible Study Class last Sunday afternoon. Coach Zimoski has been secured to conduct this class; and a very interesting course of study, that should prove of much value, is being arranged. While this Bible class is primarily for the benefit of the members of the fraternity, a welcome awaits their friends from the college or the city, who may be able to meet with them. The time of meeting is two-thirty, on Sunday afternoons, and the Chapter House on West street is the place. There were fourteen men present at the first meeting.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST CAVE

Where is it? Unless you live along the Mississippi river valley, you probably do not know, because the cave never has been extensively advertised.

It is Wind Cave, near Hot Springs, in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Only a comparatively small portion of the cave has been explored, but this exploration comprises well over a hundred miles of underground passages. Along this route are more than three thousand rooms, the entire interior of the cave being coated with beautiful crystals in many formations, while strong currents of air blow through at all times.

Here also may be found the world's largest natural underground cavern. It is known as the Fair Grounds and is several acres in extent.

BITTER SWEET

I would not call you perfect, love,
I could not so and speak the truth;
Nor would I say your beauty, love,
Had won my wayward heart forsooth—
But, sweet, I pray feel no alarm,
For imperfections are your charm.

And once again I can't compare
You to those stately dames of old;
I cannot say your raven hair
Is like a mass of shining gold—
But be not angry, dear, and go,
For yet you know I love you so.

Dear mistress mine, I know these lines
May seem a simple jumble—yet
The greatest truths are hid in rhymes
That one should not too soon forget.
So once again, I fain repeat:
The sweetest things are bitter sweet.

He: "Would you say anything if I should kiss you?"

She: "I can't do two things at once."

Lashes to lashes,
Dust to dust,
If she puckers her lips
Then in God we'll trust.
—Puppet.

"I'm cutting quite a figure," said the chorus girl as she sat on the broken bottle.—R. M. A. Sabre.

Talk about being stingy, why, we have a boy here by the name of Marks who had a toy baloon vulcanized.—Ex.

"That makes me feel sheepish," said the young man as the vamp tried to pull the wool over his eyes.—Lemon Punch.

He: You remind me ot an angel, dear, you are always harping on something, and you never seem to have anything to wear.—"Jester."

"One enjoys a good grind now and then," said the humorous cannibal, as he devoured the valedictorian.—Burr.

"I beg your pardon," said the convict, as the governor passed his cell.
—Virginia Reel.

The reason why a woman's mind is so clear is because she changes it so often.

Prof. Noble: Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand.

Scott: Trouble. Everybody's making it.

Ross Moore: How long can a person live without brains?

Phillips: How old are you?

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And by asking foolish questions
Take up recitation time.

A co-ed says that if Mr. Sharbrough has a million dollar smile he certainly is a spendthrift.

Ducky says that lots of great things originated in Italy—notable among which are garlic and spaghetti.

Who sold tickets at the Philadelphia game? We notice Prof. Patch has a new suit since he came back from his trip there.

"Hell, yes," murmured the devil, picking up the telephone receiver.—
—Pelican.

THE DIFFERENCE

Freshman: Huh?

Sophomore: What?

Junior: I didn't get the question.

Senior: Pardon me, I did not comprehend the nature of the interrogation.—Ex.

LATEST SONG HIT BY DUCKY

I don't know what kind of leather makes the best shoes, but banana peels makes the best slippers.

Y.M.C.A. HEARS DR. SUTTON

Presents Problem and Solution

How it would wring the heart of the man or woman with miserly tendencies, could they know that they are annually helping to support twelve thousand helpless people? That such is the case, was brought to the attention of the students of Millsaps at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Friday evening, by Rev. Sutton of the Mississippi Childrens Home Finding Society.

Mr. Sutton selected as the basis of his remarks, the words of Christ to Peter, when he said, "Peter, feed my sheep." This, the speaker stated, was the foundation of the Christian church, and these words from the message of Christ today, in regard to the many helpless and unfortunate peoples of the world. In bringing out the application of this message to Mississippi, Dr. Sutton related some interesting and startling facts.

In this state, with a population of about two millions, there are fully twelve thousand inhabitants who are being taken care of by charitable institutions. Some of these are merely abnormal people, being lacking in most lines of endeavor and thought, though possessing power of being developed to normal with proper treatment. Four out of seven of these unfortunates can be made into good citizens, if taken at the right age and given the right environment. Here lies a duty, the fulfillment of which would be a decided gain to the state.

So far, the attempt to remedy these conditions finds expression only in state institutions, and those conducted by various churches. This method, however, is admitted to be only the next best one, by all the experts who have studied the conditions. The best remedy lies in the placing of orphan and dependent children in homes where they will have a chance for normal development, under proper conditions of environment. Institutions tend to turn out consumers, and not producers. Individuality is not developed. The normal child needs the normal home, and the abnormal child *must* have such a home, or suffer. To bring this about, Mississippi must respond to the call, and open its homes to the orphans.

PHI MU THEATORIUM PARTY

Monday night Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Tye, two of the Phi Mu patronesses, entertained the active chapter and their rushees, and a number of their friends among the different fraternities, at a box party at the Majestic Theatre. The feature of the evening was "The Primitive Lover." After the show the happy group of young people went to Burnett's, where delicious and pleasing refreshments awaited them.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS

The Sophomore class of Millsaps held a special meeting last Tuesday, October 10th, for the purpose of electing officers for the year. Carre Galloway, who was president of the Freshman class last year, presided at the meeting. Those elected to serve their classmates this year are: Wallace Lester, President; Theo. Granberry, Vice-President; J. W. Young, Secretary-Treasurer, and Bethany Swearingen the Honor Council representative. It is hoped that these officers will continue to direct the class of '25 so that the spirit evidenced by them last year will be kept up.

A RETROSPECT AND A PROSPECT

The other morning I was talking to one of the early risers on the campus. He said that on going onto the porch he found ice in the pan in which he washed his face. Now whether he washed his face in the pan or in the ice I will leave to your own judgment but the word "ice" together with some of the chill mornings which I, personally, have felt remind me of an unpleasant prospect. Winter is drawing near. Dame Ceres is beginning the renewal of her vow and is reminding us that we shall soon have some very cold weather. The weather prophets at Washington predict a very hard winter.

With cold comes once more the annual epidemic of colds and influenza. It is not a very pleasant prospect to fact the realization that it will be necessary for us to wear our overcoats in some of the class rooms and keep our hands in our pockets lest our fingers freeze. But then we are in the battle of life and a college is the best place to prepare one's self to meet this battle. When we have to meet the problems of economics about which we now study, when we have to pay the bills of the coal man, when we have to sit in a garret and figure during the wee small hours of the night where our bread and fire for the next day will come from; then we will not object to the janitor neglecting to provide heat for us in the dormitory and in the class-room. And as we nurse our little colds and dream of our influenza, we will not even murmur because we develop pneumornia; and though for weeks the physicians despair of our lives as was the case last year, we will not object in the least because this is all in the game of life—and saves coal. However, let us take an optimistic view of the situation and hope that the janitors will provide heat for us so that the professors and students will not have to be encumbered with overcoats in the chapel hall. Now we students of Millsaps College are bound together with that great tie, College Spirit, and if the treasury is so low as not to be able to purchase sufficient coal the students will be glad to assist the dear old school in the time of her need and would loyally respond to a call for financial assistance.

Millsaps is happy in the choice of her President—he in his greatness of heart and love for the student body will not allow the past catastrophe to overtake us once more in the months to come but will see that the personage hired to care for the furnace keeps us supplied with ample heat so that no other student will be placed in the position of Mr. Ercell Brooks by simple neglect of one of the primal demands of the human body in its efforts to sustain life. We feel sure that we need not worry over this matter as our revered President will take care of us. But we feel that this word of reassurance will be of assistance to our freshmen who have not yet become inured to college life.

The University of Pennsylvania conferred the honor degree of Doctor of Law on George Washington 139 years ago. It recently conferred the same degree on both General John J. Pershing and Sir Arthur William Curries, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Epiditionary Forces.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN ENTERTAINS BELHAVEN GIRLS

The ladies of Central Presbyterian church entertained in honor of the girls of Belhaven last Saturday evening, September 30th, on the nice green lawn at the side of their church. This lawn was indeed a fitting spot for the occasion, and with the contrasting shades of light offered from japanese lanterns hanging from the trees was as ideal a setting as one could wish for.

Back among the trees a huge punch bowl, presided over by Misses Jennie Bullard and Ella Cadwallader, gave new life to the thirsty guests, who appeared upon the scene at seven-thirty of the clock.

Many of the students of Millsaps were present and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves (as they do on all occasions where their sister collegians are present).

Several games were indulged in during the evening, but as the hour grew late a very fitting climax greeted the efforts of the day: Ice cream and cake were served by the fair young ladies of the church and each of the thirty-two couples present assured themselves that a perfect end had been fixed upon the day.

HARMON, HISTORY LECTURER FOR MILLSAPS

(Continued from page 1)

Some side lights upon Mr. Harmon's college days may be obtained from an investigation of "Corks and Curls", which is the Annual published by the University of Virginia. The following notations are made after his name, in this publication for the year 1917:

Francis Harmon—Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Ravens, News Editor of "College Topics" 1915-16, Pres. Jefferson Society, Debaters Medal 1916, Ass't. Sec'y. Y. M. C. A., Member Governing Board of Athletic Association 1917, Phelps-Stokes Fellow, and Instructor in European History 1917.

It might be well to mention that the Ravens is an honor society at the University of Virginia. The Jefferson Literary Society lists such men as Woodrow Wilson, John Sharp Williams, and Edgar Allen Poe among its members. Edgar Allen Poe was the first secretary of this society.

Millsaps is fortunate in securing Mr. Harmon for the work of Lecturer of History and it may be predicted that the students who are privleged to take work under him, will profit much thereby.

A BROKEN TRUST

(Continued from page 5)

ing in your spare hours, infamous woman," he said.

Angelina fell on her knees and flung her arms arong him. "Forgive me," she said piteously.

"'N-N-Never," said he, "Away! Go to your sinful companions! Let them console you! Let me never again see your face Angelina Ophelia Clemantine Valhalla!"

He staggered out, as Angelina sank to the floor. In the other room he met a classmate.

"Merciful Heavens! What has happened?" he said, on seeing Ethelbert's drawn face.

"Angelina has abused my love," Ethelbert replied, in a strained voice, "she has been spending her spare time studying!"

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WALTHALL SHOE SHOP

L-O-C-A-L-S

Mr. George Watts spent last week end at his home in Ruleville.

The Preachers League has organized a class for the study of the Methodist Church and its work.

Mr. Freshman! Make up your mind to buy a Bobashela, for it will ever be a delight and a pleasure to you in years to come.

Professor Bowen leaves tomorrow evening to be gone for a week. He is to take charge of a Standard Training School for this period.

Millsaps men are planning to get the full benefit of a two day holiday during the State Fair. Classes will be suspended on Thursday and Friday, October 19 and 20. This announcement has been hailed with great delight by all the students.

Work on the Bobashela has already commenced, and a contract has been let for the engraving of the publication. Seniors are spending most of their time dodging the members of the committee, who are seeking to secure the necessary ten dollars deposit.

The Faculty announces that fraternities will be permitted to pledge new students on or after the sixth Wednesday of the term. Initiation of these students will not be permitted, however, until after the results of the first term examinations have been announced.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen is assisting Professor Sanders in the French department this year. Mrs. Bowen is thoroughly competent in this work, having taught French in the Alabama Woman's College at Montgomery several years. Her preparation for the work has been of the best, for after her college course, she was a private pupil under Mme. Desief for two years.

Prof. G. L. Harrell of Millsaps College announces that the Open Lectures which were so popular last year will be given again this session. These lectures are to be given once a month by one of the professors and will be on a subject which he has given special study to. These lectures which are free are given by the college authorities in an attempt to have Millsaps serve the community better, by giving it the knowledge which has been acquired by advanced study.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, of Millsaps College, met last Saturday for the purpose of organizing for the year 1922-23. Those attending the meeting were: Alpha Theta Chi, Warren Addkison and Theo. Granberry; Kappa Alpha, Norman Applewhite and R. C. O'Ferral; Kappa Delta, Elizabeth Morrison and Kathryn Howie; Kappa Sigma, S. L. Donald and H. L. Villee; Phi Mu, Margaret Rowsey and Evelyn O'Briant; Pi Kappa Alpha, T. M. Davenport and Wallace Lester. Horace Villee was chosen chairman.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922 No. 5

FRATERNITY PLEDGE DAY HELD WENDESDAY

Greek Letter Men and Women Have Ceremonies and Announce Their Pledges

In accordance with the announcement made by the faculty recently regarding pledge day for fraternities at Millsaps, the fraternities and sororities of the College held their pledge ceremonies Wednesday, October 25. No particular hour was specified for the pledging to begin, and some men were wearing their pledge buttons before breakfast.

These young men and young women will all be required to meet certain scholarship requirements before they may be initiated into the fraternities of their choice, and it is certain that particular care will be taken by each one to satisfy the conditions.

A list of those who were pledged to each of the fraternities and sororities is given herewith:

Kappa Sigma—C. R. Bush, of Macon; Henry Converse, of Winona; G. J. Griffin, of Abbeville, La.; R. J. Ham, of Durant; J. S. Hamilton, of Jackson; J. R. Hightower, of Itta Bena; T. B. Holloman, of Itta Bena; R. L. Hunt, of Port Gibson; S. D. G. Hutton, of Jackson; G. J. Jones, of Crystal Springs; Lem Mahoney, of Itta Bena; C. H. McCraine, of New Albany; T. E. Motlow, of Winona; C. F. Nelson, of Crenshaw; D. S. Reeves, of Holmesville; and C. K. Smith, of Memphis, Tenn.

Kappa Alpha—W. W. Ford, of Jackson; J. G. Horton, of Macon; F. L. Lickfold, of Grenada; L. M. Moseley, of Jackson; Edwin Murphey, of Macon; I. S. Reed, of Silver City; and H. W. Williford, of Greenwood.

Pi Kappa Alpha—W. A. Bealle, of Greenwood; V. E. Chalfant, of Augusta, Ark.; J. F. Garst, of Silver City; W. T. Parker, of Rulevile; and E. M. Furniss.

Kappa Delta—Misses Martha Crisler, Helen Howie, Josephine Reynolds, Jean Thompson, and Marynel Williams, all of Jackson.

Phi Mu—Misses Norma Lee Caldwell, Natoma Campbell, Frances Middleton, Emmy Lou Patton, Margaret Power, Katherine Smith, of Jackson; and Miss Virginia Terrell, of Memphis, Tenn.

LIFE IS A FUNNY PROPOSITION

"Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the balance of the species. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is usually a fool; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a small check he is a thief, and then the law raises the devil with him; if he is

(Continued on page 6)

MAJORS WIN AND LOSE

CENTENARY MAROONS DEFEAT MAJORS 21-7

Brilliant Work of Purple and White Warriors Holds Scoring Down

Displaying gameness, courage and fight that is truly Millsaps' spirit, the Majors hurled back the Centenary Maroons time after time in their recent conflict, and though defeated they were glorious in defeat. The Maroons conquered by a score of 21 to 7. They won the game but they did not conquer the Majors, because eleven Purple and White warriors were fighting just as hard when the timekeeper announced the end of the game, as they were when the first period opened.

(Continued on page 6)

YELLOW-JACKETS PROVE FORMIDABLE OPPONENTS

Over Confidence of Majors Nearly Proves Undoing Win Comes Later

The same attitude that came near giving the Majors a victory over the Centenary team, came near giving the Normal eleven a victory over the Majors Thursday. The Majors were inclined to regard the game as a "set up," a mere workout, and it was only after they were apparently defeated that they awakened and showed the Majors fight, winning by a margin of three points. The final score gave Normal 7, Millsaps 10.

(Continued on page 6)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 7—Clarke Memorial 0, Majors 39.
Oct. 14—Centenary College 21, Majors 7.
Oct. 19—State Normal 7, Majors 10.
Oct. 28—Birmingham-Southern ? Majors ?
Nov. 4—Mississippi College ? Majors ?
Nov. 11—Open Date.
Nov. 18—Howard College ? Majors ?
Nov. 30—Ole Miss ? Majors ?

MILLSAPS FRESHMEN CHAPERONED AT FAIR

Decree Ordered After Heated Discussion Among Lamars

In their last meeting before the Fair week, the members of the Lamar Literary Society decided that certain restrictions should be made, with reference to conduct of freshmen during the Fair.

O. B. Triplett opened the meeting with his declamation, after two new members had been admitted to the society. These new men were Chatony and Chalfant. Then the subject of the regular debate was discussed at length. Messrs. Boyles and Tumlin argued that the United States Government should own, maintain, and operate the railroads and coal mines. However, their opponents, Messrs. Hillman and Branch, by masterful language and unassailable arguments, proved to the satisfaction of the judges that this should not be done.

Then began the debating of the

(Continued on page 7)

Y. M. C. A. STUDENT MEETING SUCCESS

Baird, Villee, Hutchinson, and McCall Principal Speakers

The last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was led by the students themselves, and proved to be very interesting and helpful to all those present.

The chief attractions for the evening were two young ladies, Misses Pyrom and Morgan, from the Methodist Orphanage, who entertained the young men with avery beautiful selection, "Whispering Hope." Messrs. C. McCormick, Q. McCormick, F. McEwen, and H. Young, composing the quartette, rendered some good music.

M. H. McCaul and J. W. Hutchinson made inspiring heart talks, and H. L. Villee talked about gunpowder and matches, showing how careful a young person should be in their every day life and associations, and especially in the choice of their amusements, since these presented some of the greatest temptations.

(Continued on page 6)

WOULD REORGANIZE BOARDING SYSTEM

Co-Operative Plan Favored By Majority—Buttons More Important Than Hole

Mr. Shelby Reeves in his oration at the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night made an excellent speech on Mississippi's greatest need, and showed with ability and exactness that our greatest needs are: Better and more thorough education for our young people, a proper development of our natural resources, and better roads. Mr. Reeves has shown some good qualities as a public speaker and is likely to prove to be a second Breezy. And, if his ability to debate is equal to his ability to speak, it is quite likely that he will be one of the Freshmen debaters.

In the well-fought word battle of the debate, it was decided by the judges, that Millsaps ought to have the cooperative plan of managing the board, that is, the students themselves should run the boarding system, buying all the food through students selected for that purpose, on a large scale, hiring cooks to prepare it, and having the cafeteria system to distribute it to the students at meal times. And although there was no doubt in the minds of the prejudiced audience, even before the debate was begun, as to the outcome of the debate, the negative side defended their cause well and are due a great deal of credit for doing their best in a cause that they must have known they could not win. But wouldn't Millsaps quickly go to the bow-wows if its administration were in the hands of the literary societies?

And the irregular debate on this subject, quite contrary to the usual course of events, was participated in with a great deal of enthusiasm. In fact, there was so much interest manifested on the part of the members of the society to participate in the irregular debate that it was necessary for a motion to be made and carried that the irregular debate come to an end.

In the impromptu debate it was decided by a majority vote of the Society that the button is more useful

(Continued on page 2)

TURN TO THE RIGHT

Millsaps Lyceum Number Taken from This Play

Last Saturday evening, October 21, Mr. V. S. Watkins presented a most pleasing entertainment, as the first number of the regular lyceum circuit. The program was presented in the college chapel.

Dr. Mitchell introduced the entertainer of the evening with his usual manner, and Mr. Watkins briefly explained the nature of the program to be presented. He announced that he would give an adaptation of the well-known play, "Turn to the Right."

(Continued on page 7)

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HALLOWEEN PARTY PLANNED BY Y. W. C. A.

If you see ghosts walking along with pirates and fairies, or nymphs and knights, or maybe even the imps of his satanic majesty—which we have heard are on the way—and if you are not there at the Gym on Halloween night, it's your own fault. Because the Y. W. C. A. is giving this masquerade party for the entire student body and faculty, and also the wives of the faculty members. No invitations are to be sent, so don't wait for somebody to invite you to come—just come and have the best time you've ever had. The Y. W. is sending far away, at great expense, for a renowned fortune teller, and this is really the chance of a life time for your true fortune to be told you. A most terrifying "chamber of horrors" is being constructed at present; and there are many wonderful and amazing surprises that are being arranged.

So remember—this is your invitation, and your card of admission is a disguise of some kind—costume, sheet, or even a small mask. Be with us, and help spread joy!

THE MILLSAPS CHECKING LIST

Yesterday afternoon I came home from a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets, and dropped into a nice, large, easy chair in front of a big, roaring fire. I was very weary after a hard day at school, and worried over the unfortunate situation of the Millsaps Checking List.

It wasn't long before my tired eyelids began to droop and then close. Soon my spirit began to wander around in the darkness of the spirit world, and as it groped about for light, there appeared in the distance, a snow white wall. Suddenly, there began to unroll a long black scroll, which reached from the top to the bottom of the high wall; and upon the scroll there appeared bold white letters, which I discerned to be the names of the girls enrolled in Millsaps College.

As I read each name on the list before me, there appeared, standing against the wall, a form which seemed to repeat an answer to some question. Undoubtedly this question was, "Are you going to the Y. W. party?" The answers came rapidly, being spoken glibly by the form on the wall, and were varied yet meaning much the same.

"Do you think I would go with that tack?"

"A headache is very convenient sometimes."

"O, dear me! I have another engagement!"

"Me go with him! Why, that sounds like a joke."

"I am very sorry, but it will be impossible for me to go."

"Well, you know, my mother is not feeling well, and I fear it will be impossible for me to leave her."

"I am so sorry, but I have a friend visiting me, and I cannot go."

As I read the last name, the letters began to fade away, and the scrol slowly rolled up. With a start, I awoke and found that I had been thinking too deeply on the subject of the Checking List.

Girls! Girls! Why will you not see yourselves as the boys see you? You do not mean to be snobs, I am sure! You are just afraid of what someone else might think. Stop thinking of yourselves and think a little more of the boys who check you.

Do you realize what an embarrassing position you place the boys in when you give them one of these flimsy little excuses, which are often lacking in truth? Girls, show your college spirit when the next checking list is shown you! How good it will sound to hear the boys say, "Now, OUR co-eds! Why THEY will go with any boy who checks them—and have a mighty good time, too! That is the reason that we boys at Millsaps boast that we can always depend upon our co-eds." The list is coming, girls. Show your college spirit!

METHODIST DAY AT FAIR FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

Jackson capitulated to the Army of Methodism last Thursday when the Wesleyan hordes swarmed over the grounds at the State Fair Association and celebrated the 109th Anniversary of Methodism in Mississippi. From A to Z—Athletics to 'zibits—Methodists came, saw, and conquered.

The day officially began with a parade up Bailey Ae to Capitol Street, and on up Capitol street to the Fair grounds. The oldest living Mississippi Methodist preacher headed the procession, clad and horsed as the renowned circuit-riders of old. Following him came representatives of the Ministerial Association, Bible classes, Grenada and Millsaps Colleges, Epworth Leagues, Orphanage, and so on, including every phase of Methodism in Jackson. At the conclusion of the parade, the Millsaps Orchestra rendered a concert in the Millsaps Booth in the Liberal Arts Building. The chief feature of the afternoon was the football game between Normal College and the "Majors", the latter coming out the victor.

Many thousands of Methodists swarmed the streets from all over Mississippi, uniting to make Methodist Day memorable in the history of the State Fair.

WOULD REORGANIZE BOARDING SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

than the button hole. The affirmative, in refuting the argument of the negative that two rows of buttons without a row of holes to put them in would be ungainly, showed that two rows of holes without buttons to put in them would be even worse.

It is with pleasure that the Society notes that there is a great improvement on the part of the spirit of the Society members, and in their growing ability to speak with ease and effectiveness. The negative side of the principal debate was defended with tenacity against great odds; whereas, under the same circumstances at this time last year, the same men would have been able to do very little and would most likely have given up without attempting to defend the question. And the spirit of friendly rivalry that the Galloways have instituted is going to almost remodel the Society; for already the work of the two contending parties is telling, in the full house that we had last Friday evening.

The Bobashela Staff announces that the printing contract for this year's book was signed last week. This is the last of the two contracts to be awarded and both are thought to be better than last year's.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL—NOV. 11th to 30th.

The Millsaps Freshmen will play the Mississippi College Freshmen at the Fair grounds November 10.

STUDENT Y. M. C. A. FIELD COUNCIL ORGANIZED

Organization Completed at Meeting Held in Jackson

The Mississippi Student Y. M. C. A. Field Council convened in Jackson last Saturday morning at the Edwards House, with Millsaps College acting as host. The business session was held in the city instead of at the college for the sake of convenience.

There were in attendance at this meeting, representatives from A. & M. College, State Normal College, and Millsaps College. Those from the State University failed to arrive in time for the meeting. A permanent organization was formed, and a constitution was adopted. This is the outgrowth of the temporary organization fostered at Blue Ridge the past summer.

The present officers are to serve until the spring, when new officers will be elected. Those heading the organization are: President, M. D. Dunlap of State Normal College; Vice-President, W. S. Phillips of Millsaps College; Secretary-Treasurer, L. I. Jones of A. & M. College.

The council decided against sending a delegate to the convention to be held at Atlantic City in November, but two representatives on the Southern Regional Field Council will be sent to its meeting at Atlanta in December. J. L. Fatheree of A. & M. and W. S. Phillips of Millsaps were confirmed as the representatives for Mississippi.

A finance committee was appointed to take care of financial matters of the council. The meeting was then adjourned, the next meeting to be held at the Officers' Training Convention at A. & M. next spring. .

A LOST LETTER

Friday Night.

Dearest Snooks:

I do wish you had come to Millsaps with me. We have the most wonderful times! Today the Y. W. C. A. met right after classes, and almost all of the girls were there. The President, Belle Lindsey, called the meeting to order, and after an inspiring devotional service, Maxine Tull told us all about her trip to Montreat. It was so thrilling. I'm going to do all I can for the Y. W this year, and maybe they will choose me to go there next time.

Then they told us about the party. It's going to be a real sure 'nuff Hal'oween party, given by the Y. W. and Y. M. together. The whole student body, and the faculty and their wives are to be invited. It will be held in the Gym. I have heard that it will be all decorated in regular fashion, with pumpkin lanterns, corn shocks and ghosts. And honey, they are to have a real fortune teller, and a Chamber of Horrors.

Oh yes! And everybody must be masked or they won't let them in. Don't you know it will be fun to talk to everybody and not know who you are ta king to? Yes, and they are going to give prizes to the ones with the best costumes. I can hardly wait for the time to come! I'll tell you more about it next time.

Oodles of love,
PEGGY.

P. S. The girls are going to have a supply of masks for sale, so that everybody will be masked. Ain't college grand?!!

KAPPA DELTA PARTY

The Kappa Delta Sorority girls were beautifully entertained last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Barrett Jones, on North West street. There were present a large number of the friends of K. D. and also their rushees.

The home was decorated throughout in the Hallowe'en motif, and a row of apples suspended on strings completed the picture. Soon after the guests arrived, they were presented with a program, which they were requested to fill out. Then, as each number was called for, something different was done. There were visits to the old fortune-teller, who lifted the veil of the future and permitted a brief look; to the witch, who called down dire evils upon the heads of all who failed to show her proper respect; and into the spacious dining room, wherein there was a large table loaded down with fruit, candy, cakes, and sparkling punch.

Favors were presented to each boy and girl, which upon being opened (with a loud report) proved to contain a very pleasing prediction for the future. After a delightful evening spent in cementing the new friendships made, the young people departed with a lingering memory of the happy hours spent with the K. D's.

PHI MU'S ENTERTAIN

The Applewhite home on North State street was the scene of an elaborate buffet supper on last Monday evening, given by the girls of the Phi Mu Sorority for its rushees and friends. The guests, who numbered about fifty, arrived between eight and eight-thirty o'clock, and after the usual greetings were exchanged, were conducted between the portals leading into the beautifully decorated and enticing dining room.

Here, Misses Pauline Applewhite, Frances Kennedy, and Frances Watkins assisted the guests in serving their plates to a delicious supper. Ice cream in the shape of carnations, and cake completed the menu. A feature of the evening was the dancing of Misses Martha Lightcap and Maynard McLean, who especially delighted the young men present. Their approval was expressed by such remarks as: "They'll be **some** girls in their day!" These same two girls then filled the role of fairies, presenting each guest with a flower.

After much gay chatter and exchanging of views on the subject of the Referendum and such topics, the party ended.

MILLSAPS MEN JOIN SHOW COMPANY

During the week that just passed many of the Millsaps men realized the ambition of a lifetime. They joined a show! The company that they affiliated with was that known as Mystic China. This performance required a large number of men and women, and it is the custom to hire most of these in the various cities where the show is presented. However, which ones of our number were there dressed in flowing oriental robes, may never be known, since they were completely disguised by their costumes. Yet each one has the satisfaction of knowing that he has at last been in a real show, even though he did nothing more than run across the vast open-air stage in flight from an imaginary enemy.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Who said that the Millsaps tradition, of which we boast so much, was false? Who said that the students didn't have the pep? Who said that Major teams failed to fight? Who denied the oft repeated statement that Millsaps teams always fight until the final whistle blows in a game?

If you are included in these, then this is meant for you. If you are an outsider, then read, that you may know more about Millsaps and Millsaps men. If you are a loyal Millsaps man, stop and consider these questions, and make sure that you do not allow yourself to fall in one of the classifications.

Millsaps went into the game against Centenary, with an overwhelming defeat staring them in the face. Anyone but a Millsaps man would tell you that the Majors were doomed to a crushing defeat—and even many of the loyal sons of the college thought it in their hearts. But what happened? It is an old story now, how the first quarter was a bloodless draw, the second quarter ending with the score 7-7. Then came the influx of fresh material wearing the Maroon, fourteen substitutes being thrown in against the Majors. Yet in spite of this, the Millsaps team held their fresher opponents to two touchdowns in the third quarter, both the result of a clever aerial attack. Then, in the last quarter, with defeat inevitable, the Purple and White defense stiffened, and all attempts to cross the goal line again were blocked. Though beaten 21 to 7, the Majors held true to tradition, and went down fighting to the last, against football stars gathered from nineteen states under Bo McMillan.

And all during this game, the students of the college rallied to the call of their cheer-leader, and told the world that they were behind their team 100% strong.

Again, in the game last Thursday against State Normal, after playing three periods in a listless fashion far from their form, the Majors rallied in the last quarter, and turned a 7-3 defeat into a 10-7 victory. Though the Majors may be defeated by large scores in some of the remaining games, those who see these games may rest assured that a battle has been fought, and that the Millsaps spirit was very much in evidence.

What is it about a Fair that has such a peculiar effect upon the people of this country? The Mississippi State Fair has come and gone, and all those who made the journey down the hill from the Old Capitol, are effected in some manner—good, bad, or indifferent. There is no doubt but that this Fair accomplished its purpose, and that much good will be derived therefrom. However, the younger portion of the Fair devotees, are having to undergo a metamorphosis. The short week of hilarious joy and stirring excitement has left its mark upon each one; and it will take at least an equal length of time for the return to normalcy again. Millsaps students are to be congratulated upon their ready response to the plea of the professors for immediate application to the tasks in hand, now that the Fair is over.

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RAT RUBE'S LETTER

Deer Folks,

I got here O. K. except fur a little trouble with a feller who wanted my ticket. 'Course I wuzn't gonna give it to him, but he wanted it so bad and sed I'd have to git off, and thet he'd stick a recipe in my hat, so I applied and give it to him.

There wuz too real stilish gerls on the bench with me—not at all like the woman acrost the isle, who fussed with the boss of the train about her birth. Them gerls seemed to like me right good, 'cause they smiled and giggled at me and I wuz gonna waist too peneys in a slot machine and buy them some gum, but they wuz shylike.

A man kept coming threw the train yelling "Tugelu" jest like we all wanted to know where he wuz going. Then I got up and yelled "Jackson" to tell him where I'm going, but somehow the "boss" didn't like it and told me to shet up, which I thought wuz rude. I started to tell him that my mouth didn't work on shutters.

Well, I hitched up along side of some fellers what sed they wuz going to Dr. Watkins' school and they seemed to like me most as good as thim gerls, 'cause they grinned at everything I sed and jedging by there looks they liked my cloz right smart, specially that old derby hat of Pa's. Gess they aint never seed sich a one.

At Jackson one of thim yelled at me to git my "please don't rain," but I seed no such artikle, so I tuk my fine straw valise and they sed that that wuz rite, and to foller them. By heck! I aint never seed sich an extravagent place as this here Jackson. They have lites hanging in the middle of the road. I didn't say nothin' tho, 'cause the fellers seamed to take it natural like.

After riding a fur pease on a street car, ez they call it, (and it wuz some waggon, too) we reached the schoolhouse. They give me a fine rume with a mirror hanging on the wall. Next morning, a boy named Joe Abney, who is called Senator, told me to come on to the ministrashun building and see the register. Now the only register I ever seed wuz in Ike's store, but the kind they got here is a red-haired man what talks like us boys uster play ten step—one, two, three, four, halt. He was very nice and give me a card and told me to go to Dr. Ducky's class.

This here Dr. Ducky don't do rite—he sits up and winks at them pretty co-eds (that is what gerls is called here) and don't give us fellers a chanct. But I'll tel you more—and there's right smart more—about him next time. I must cloz now, for dooty calls.

Very highly respected,
RUBE.

The world is either better or worse each day as a result of your work and influence.

If the world is benefitted by the service you render, you are bound to be—there is no power that can rob you of the good which comes from the good you do—likewise, none that can protect you from the harm which comes from the harm you do.

The world—your world—is not measured by the reach of your arm nor the horizon of your vision, but by the never ceasing influence of your thoughts and acts.

These are always making ripples on the surface of time, and those ripples are eternally spreading beyond your most distant expectation.—Selected.

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BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN TO ENTERTAIN MAJORS

Millsaps Eleven Leave Today For Birmingham, Alabama

MEET PANTHERS ON SATURDAY

Hard Fight Expected in Annual Game

The husky wearers of the Purple and White will journey into Alabama today for their first invasion of foreign territory. They have played three games, winning two of them, and are now getting into the hardest part of their schedule. The Panthers have shown splendid form so far this season, and are considered very formidable opponents for the Majors.

Last year, on November 5, the two teams met in Jackson, and staged one of the prettiest games of the season. Doped to win from the Majors by a large score, the Panthers were forced to return to Birmingham with a 7-7 tie. Their touchdown was secured in the third quarter through a completed forward pass, while the Majors' counter was secured in the final period, when McEwen went through tackle on a trick play, gaining seven yards and a touchdown

The Majors may expect to meet a fierce attack from the Panthers in the game tomorrow, as they will try to avenge their treatment at the hands of the Millsaps men last year. However, with the splendid work that has been done by Coach Zimoski since the Normal College game, in strengthening the weak places in the Major line, it is safe to predict that a good game will result. Tame the Panthers, Majors!

MAROONS DEFEAT PURPLE & WHITE

(Continued from page 1)

Out of Red River bottoms came this horde of Maroon clad warriors headed by the captain of the David team that humbled the Goliath—Harvard—of the football world. They came, proud and haughty—confident of a smashing victory, boasting of a point a minute result. They left—victorious, but humble, and a somewhat crestfallen eleven. Their goal line was crossed for the first time this year when "Zip" McCormick speared a forward pass and raced forty yards to a touchdown. "Bubber" Galloway kicked goal from placement.

The citizens of Jackson marvelled and the students of Millsaps cheered as eleven men defended the goal of the Majors. There was no shirking, no thought of personal safety, no thought of individual glory, only the glory and honor of Millsaps mattered to the men who battled the Maroon hordes. Individuality was lost during that game as the Majors battled as one man to turn back the certain defeat. True spirit—one for all, all for one—the spirit that makes real men and women, was displayed by the entire team.

Three unlucky forward passes—from the Millsaps viewpoint, and one unlucky one, from the Centenary viewpoint—accounted for all the scoring. Millsaps was decidedly the better at sweeping ends and smashing lines, while Centenary was forced to use open work.

Stovall, C. Nelson, and McCormick were the outstanding men on the Major lineup, but all others fought gamely and well.

YELLOW JACKETS PROVE FORMIDABLE

(Continued from page 1)

It took only a few minutes for the Majors to walk down to the Normal twenty yard line, and the unerring toe of "Bubber" Galloway booted a perfect place kick for three points. Then the Majors thought they had done enough and began to loaf and before they realized what had happened the Gold and Black of the Normal began to endanger the Major goal, and it took desperate fighting to turn them back.

Most of the first and second quarters were devoted to mid-field play, but toward the end of the second quarter the Majors began to get the steam roller offense working and Marched to the Normal eight yard line, where the time keeper stopped them. The half had ended and the Majors were leading the Normalites by a 3 to 0 score.

Normal took a brace and brought out their aerial machine and in the third quarter smashed across the Major line, and then booted a perfect goal from placement. The quarter ended with the Majors on the short end of a 7 to 3 score.

The stands pleaded for a touchdown, that is, the section wearing Purple and White ribbon; and the Gold and Black sector exhorted their warriors to hold the Majors, and they came so close to performing the feat that the Co-eds were on the verge of tears. It took Chick Nelson and "Zip" McCormick to turn the tide. "Zip" shot a perfect pass into the waiting arms of "Chick" who was across the goal line and the Majors had won the game. The old fight that held Centenary became visible and the game ended with the Majors on their way to a second touchdown.

The deadly tackling, so evident in the Centenary game, was conspicuous only by its absence in the Normal game. The Majors were too confident and it took th Normal touchdown to awaken them to the necessity for fighting through to the last.

It was "Chick" Nelson and "Zip" McCormick who turned the tide—to them should go the credit. The Major line that held so gallantly against Centenary was as tissue against the lighter Normal team through the early part of the game.

Statistics of the game show wherein Hattiesburg was weak and Millsaps was strong. The Majors fumbled four times, the Normalites nine. The Majors lost 20 yards on penalties and Hattiesburg 10 yards. However, Hattiesburg lost a 40-yard forward pass gain because both teams were offside when the play was made.

Millsaps completed 4 forward passes in 12 attempts, 6 being incomplete and 2 intercepted. Hattiesburg completed 5 in 17 attempts, 9 incompleted and 3 intercepted. Millsaps punted 8 times and Hattiesburg 7.

On first downs earned by quarters, they registered:

	1	2	3	4	T
Millsaps	2	3	1	5	11
Hattiesburg	3	1	6	0	10

Millsaps 10		Normal 7
W. Galloway	LE	Hester
Davenport	LT	Gafford
Oakley	LG	Eubanks
Culley	C	H. McCleskey
Maske	RG	Leach
Stovall	RT	Rowell
Campbell	RE	Clayton (C)
C. Galloway	QB	W. McCleskey
McCormick	LH	Piggott
C. Nelson	RH	Tucker
B. Reeves (C)	FB	Parker

Score by Periods:

Millsaps	3	0	0	7	—10
Hattiseburg	0	0	7	0	— 7

Scoring touchdowns, Tucker and C. Nelson. Field Goals, C. Galloway, 25 yards from placement. Goals after Touch-downs, Tucker and C. Galloway.

Officials: Referee, Robinson, Colgate; Umpire, Roberts, Chicago; Head linesman, Lloyd, Mississippi A. and M. College.

Substitutes:

For Millsaps—Young for Galloway; S. Reeves for W. Galloway; Webb for Davenport and Plummer for Oakley.

For Hattiesburg Normal—Buch for Pigott; McVines for Rowell; Felts for Hester.

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L. S. U. Has Large Band

The largest band in many years at L. S. U., consisting of thirty-three pieces, is being trained by Prof. F. T. Guilbeau, bandmaster, who says that it is expected to increase to forty members by the end of the month, when other candidates qualify.

Honorary Fraternity Installed at Georgia Tech

A chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon has recently been installed at Ga. Tech. Pi Delta Epsilon is a national journalistic fraternity, with twenty active chapters in the leading colleges of the country.

Membership is open only to those who have made their mark in journalistic fields, usually on one of the publications. It stands for achievement along these lines and is therefore a coveted honor. Only juniors and seniors are eligible, and these must have worked two years on the publications.

THE SPORTSMAN'S CODE

Hugh Fullerton, the sporting editor of a New York newspaper and one of the widest read sport authorities in the country, has devised what he calls the "Ten Commandments of Sport" that are worth adoption by the supporters as well as the players of sports. The commandments are:

(1) Thou shall not quit.

(2) Thou shalt not alibi.

(3) Thou shalt not gloat over winnings.

(4) Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.

(5) Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.

(6) Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.

(7) Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.

(8) Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself.

(9) Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.

(10) Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game STRAIGHT and HARD WINS EVEN WHEN HE LOSES.

The tenth commandment is the best of all. It really doesn't make any difference who wins, as long as both plays the game fair.—Turman Hernet.

LIFE IS A FUNNY PROPOSITION

(Continued from page 1)

a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich, he is dishonest, but considered smart; if he is in politics you can't place him, as he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church he is a sinner and damned; if he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show; if he doesn't he is stingy and a tightwad. When he first comes into the world, everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is simply in the way, and is living to save funeral expenses. This life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same."—Selected.

Y. M. C. A. STUDENT MEETING SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

The meeting was closed by a prayer and each one went away feeling that he could be a better man from having been present.

The Last

They sat a'one in the moonlight,
And she soothed his troubled brow—
"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,
But I m on my last lap now!"
—Exchange.

An African Hand

Prof: "What are the names of the bones in your hand, Mr. Smith?"
Mr. Smith: "Dice."—Lemon Punch.

Turn Out the Guard

Mary used to roll her eye,
And life was very quiet;
Mary rolls her stockings now
And perpetrates a riot.
—Exchange.

Oh, Splawsh!

She—"How was the swimming practice?"
He—"Fine, a lot of good men were uncovered."—Lord Jeff.

Shake!

Joyce—"A Ford and a flapper are a good bit alike."
Imogene—"How's that?"
Joyce—You can have a blamed good time with both, and hate like the deuce to be seen with either."—Rollins Sandspur.

Football

Si'sby (after first scrimmage)—"Who kicked me?"
Coach Ashburn—"It's all right, it was a foul."
Red—Foul, nothing, it must have been a mule."—Rollins Sandspur.

Hit 'Im a Natural

Mrs. Murphy—"And shure, Mrs. Masey, Pat must be married. For didn't I hear him say last night to wan ov the buoys, 'Baby needs a new pair of shoes.' "—Froth.

Mebbe So!

Parker—"Why is it that women want to be engaged to several men at once?"
Scott—"You know when you have only one match, it always goes out."—Houston Post.

Help—Pat's Interpretation

His Neighbor: "Why are ye wearin' so many coats on such a hot day?"
Pat: "Well, ye see, Oi'm going to paint me barn, an' it says on the can, 'To obtain the best results put on at least three coats.' "—Boston Transcript.

Do You Blame Her?

"Why do you feed tramps who come along? They never do any work for you."
"No," said the wife "but it is quite a satisfaction to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking."—Flambeau.

Lord Chesterfield

Warner—"At last I have my nicotine degree."
Jones—"What's the nicotine degree?"
K. C. W.—"P. A."—Sandspur.

Fade, You!

Prep in Psych—"Now I put the number 7 on the board. What number immediately comes into your mind?"
Class (in one voice)—"Eleven!"—Exchange.

ARE OPALS UNLUCKY? WHY?

Are you afraid to wear Opals?

The traditionally "unlucky" stones are becoming less popular among American college students, according to a report from Burr, Patterson & Company, manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, who declare that the demand for them as settings for fraternity badges is steadily decreasing in favor of pearls.

The old superstition that the irridescent jewel was bound to bring dire misfortune to its wearer not born in October has apparently been dissipated but it is interesting to note that its believers had considerable historical grounds for their fears.

For centuries, men have had a peculiar feeling towards the opal—amounting at times to awe and inspired, perhaps, by the strange changes of color which seemed to go on inside the stone without any apparent reason.

Scientists have since shown, however, that the opal contains a certain amount of water in its composition which is, of course, affected by atmospheric conditions and particularly by the application of heat. When exposed to the latter, for example, the stone will lose its brilliance and degenerate into a mere pebble.

A stone which has seemed to share the mystery attached to the opal is the tourmaline, a transparent composite occurring in shades of both red and green. Undoubtedly one of the many traits of this stone which have tended to cast a glamour about it, is its susceptibility to electrification. The ancients discovered that when heated by the sun or friction, the tourmaline would attract chaff or small bits of paper and this property, together with that of changing color according to the light, they regarded as almost magical. Children at Amsterdam are credited by some with having discovered the electrical qualities of the tourmaline while at play.

In addition to this, it was found that when two slices of tourmaline composition cut parallel were laid one upon the other and viewed in one direction, they were opaque. However, when a double refracting crystal was placed between them, one became transparent and the other remained opaque.

One of the world's greatest deposits of tourmaline was discovered in the State of Maine by two students looking for specimens of minerals. The cave which they accidentally stumbled upon is said to have resembled the mythical cave of Aladdin in its splendor and in spite of the fact that it covered but a few square rods, nearly forty varieties of the stone were found.

Among the throngs of people who were quick to visit the cave were the Russian and Austrian consuls to America, who obtained specimens for the museums of Petrograd and Vienna.

Books are lighthouses erected on the great sea of time.

Among the former Millsaps students in the city last week for the Fair, were: W. E. Stokes, W. N. Ware, E. K. Windham, Paul Blount, J. F. Hudson, J. M. Howorth, W. T. Wilkins, G. W. Gaines, Felix Waits, J. W. Moore, W. E. Channell, A. L. Rouse, G. A. Brumfield, T. T. Winstead, Hubert Lipscomb, J. W. Sells, J. C. Murray, and Paul Hart.

DID YOU KNOW——?

That today, Friday, October 27, is Navy Day?

The Navy rendered vital service to the nation and to humanity during the World War. No great fleet action was fought to give spectacular emphasis to its vital contribution to the victory. But the convoy, the anti-submarine patrol, the mine barrage, were essential factors in the winning of the war and the saving of civilization. So it has been in every crisis of our history—the Navy has not failed. In the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, victory without the Navy would have been virtually impossible. Today our peace and prosperity are safeguarded by the Navy. It is an agent of stability in a troubled world. It carries no threat, but it lends authority to America's voice, speaking for altruism, justice, and law.

On Navy Day, we celebrate the consecration to duty of the personnel of the present Navy, and the glorious services rendered to the nation by the Navy in the past. We pause at this time, and give honor to the gob who served faithfully, in fair weather and bad, on calm seas and amidst storms, removed from the glamor of actual battle most of the time, but yet putting his whole heart and soul into the support of his country.

When you have finished reading this, stop a moment—give silent tribute to the Navy and its men!

TURN TO THE RIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

He rendered this most pleasingly, maintaining a good balance between the comic sides of the play. Close attention and profuse applause showed the appreciation of the audience.

While there were not as many students in attendance as one would have expected, those present were given a rare treat for their trouble. Some left the Fair grounds with its multitude of noises and bright lights, in order that they might get to hear Mr. Watkins.

A call meeting of the Sophomore and Junior classes was held Wednesday morning immediately after the chapel exercises, to discuss the signing of a contract, along with the Seniors, for invitations to be secured from the Harcourt Engraving Company. The following committees were appointed: Misses Applewhite, Tull, and Sullivan, and Messrs. Barbour and Triplett, representing the Junior class; and Misses Marley and Cynthia Thompson, and Mr. Vesey, representing the Sophomores. Their decision will be made next Monday, when the committees are to meet with Mr. Wyman, the Harcourt salesman.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL—NOV. 11th to 30th.

MILLSAPS FRESHMEN CHAPERONED AT FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

really important question of the evening. It was: "Resolved, that no freshman be allowed to enter the Fair grounds without an escort." Although Messrs. Chalfant and Weems advanced several good arguments against this resolution, their opponents, in the persons of Rackley and Chatony, won the decision, and the decree was ordered.

The critic then made his report, in which he gave a good talk upon parliamentary law and its usage in the society.

MILLSAPS STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET

"What is the use of missions anyway?" was the question answered by Miss Irene Crawford at the weekly meeting of the Student Volunteers of Millsaps. In answering this question, Miss Crawford simply stated the aim of missions: To present Christ so intelligently to men that they will accept Him as their personal Savior. It was brought out that the medical missionary can and does do much good in alleviating the sufferings of the ignorant nations, and that this is also true of the educational missionary, the industrial missionary, and all the other lines of endeavor under the charge of the different Mission Boards; yet the paramount emphasis is laid on evangelism. The speaker closed with a plea for such consecrated living by the members of the organization that others may see Christ in them.

The program committee recommended the following program, which was adopted: First, that there be a devotional period for the reading of the Word, the singing of a song, and the engaging in a season of prayer. Following this will come the regular address by the speaker for the morning. At the conclusion of the talk, such business as is necessary will be attended to. The report also recommended that certain of the missionaries who shall be in Jackson from time to time be secured to speak to the Band. A report was made concerning the program conducted by the Volunteers in South Jackson last Sunday afternoon. Miss Nail was appointed to speak to the organization at the next meeting, after which the members adjourned.

A CREED—IS IT YOURS?

(Say to yourself every day, and mean it with all your heart)

I will become more than I am. I will achieve more and more every day because I know that I can. I will recognize that which is good in myself—only that which is good in others; only that in all things and places that I know should live and grow. When adversity threatens, I will be more determined than ever in my life to prove that I can turn all things to good account. When those whom I have trusted seem to fail me, I will have a thousand times more faith in the honor and nobleness of man. I will think only of that which has virtue and worth. I will wish only for that which can give freedom and truth. I will expect only that which can add to the welfare of the race. I will live to live more. I will speak to give encouragement, inspiration, and joy. I will work to be of service to an ever-increasing number. And in every thought, word and action my ruling desire shall be to enrich, ennoble and beautify existence for all who come my way.

Golf Becoming Popular at Ole Miss

That golf is fast becoming a popular sport at "Ole Miss" is evidenced by the fact that the University Golf Club, under the enthusiastic leadership of Dr. Rowland, has grown to a membership of over thirty-five, including about one-third of the faculty members and a number of students. It is probable that, before the end of the current session, the club will have reached a membership of over fifty.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL—NOV. 11th to 30th.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

Mr. O. H. Scott was a visitor on the campus last week.

Many Millsaps students enjoyed a visit to Belhaven last Tuesday night.

Miss Henrietta Skinner has recently entered the class in journalism.

Miss J. D. Smith has matriculated in the College, after having been out the first six weeks on account of bad health.

J. B. Shearer spent part of last week in New Orleans, where he went to attend the American Legion convention.

Miss Coralie Cotton has returned to school, after having been confined to her home with a severe cold for some time.

Roby Bush went home the latter part of last week, and spent a few days resting up from the strenuous grind of the first six weeks.

We regret very much to hear that Miss Ethel Marley is suffering with a severely sprained ankle and sincerely hope that she will be able to attend classes again soon.

Floyd Cunningham, of Booneville, has matriculated in the College again this year. Floyd thought he would try Sewanee this year, but did not like it, so returned to Millsaps.

G. B. Watts was called home last week on account of the serious illness of his mother, who was taken to Memphis. He is back with us now and reports that his mother is better.

Mr. Walter Stokes, of Macon, was a visitor at the K. A. House for a few days during the Fair. His friends were glad to see him around again, and it is hoped that he will be able to come back again soon.

A large number of former Millsaps men who are now attending the University or A. & M., were in the city this last week. Some came for only a day, in order to see the football game between these two rival schools, while others made a week-end trip of it, so as to take in the Fair.

"Ek" Windham, captain of the football team at Millsaps last year, and who is now studying Law at the University, was in attendance at the game between Millsaps and State Normal last week. His lusty voice was turned to good advantage in rooting for his old team-mates.

C. L. McCormick suffered a split knee-cap in the Normal game, and will probably be out of the game the rest of the season. It is doubtful if he will be able to play basketball. His loss is going to be felt by the football team very much, and also by the basketball quintette. It is hoped that his injury will be sufficiently healed to allow him to get into the game when the baseball curtain rises in the spring.

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Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922 No. 6

HARMON SPEAKS AT "Y" MEETING FRIDAY

Students Enjoy Interesting Talk Social Service Discussed by History Lecturer

The religious activities of Millsaps are fortunate this year, that, in the person of Mr. Francis Harmon, they have one experienced in all the phases of Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Harmon held the office of Assistant Student Secretary while at the University of Virginia, and was also active in the Student Volunteer work of that institution. Therefore, it was with experience that he addressed the local "Y" last Friday evening on "Social Service."

In the beginning of his address, he quoted one of his Harvard professors who used to utter the words, "Life is not a goblet to be drained, but a measure to be filled." Mr. Harmon asserted that this, in a few words, seemed to him to express the true conception of life. Thus, service becomes the aim of every being who wishes to realize the fullest returns in life.

"College is not just a preparation for life", the speaker continued, "but is truly a part of life itself. The mission of the 'Y' in this connection is to give the inexperienced student a start in serving and helping others. Service itself is selfish, in that the rewards warrant the giving of one's self over to aiding others."

Mr. Harmon suggested deputation work among high and prep schools,

(Continued on page 2)

MILLSAPS NET MEN VS. MISSISSIPPIANS

First Games of Tennis Tournament To Be Played Wednesday

The fall tennis tournament, in which Millsaps is always well represented, opens Wednesday with two doubles sets between representatives of the Purple and White and the Choctaws. For a number of years, the Major raqueteers have had the best of the encounters with the Mississippi Collegians, and it is expected that the men selected to represent Millsaps this year will keep the title in this institution.

"Fish" Donald, who has held the singles championship of the college since his entrance four years ago, will play with Chatoney, a first-year man, in the first set. Thos. Coursey and Applewhite will play in the second set, and both of these men are counted on to display some good tennis.

Bryant, Bryant, and Parker are the representatives who will come over from Mississippi College in an effort to take the title back with them. The games will be played on the Y. M. C. A. courts, and the students of Millsaps College are urged to attend in full force, and see another Major triumph.

LOYAL MILLSAPS ROOTERS WILL ATTEND THE GAME SATURDAY--LET'S ALL GO

GRIM DETERMINATION MARKS MAJOR ATTITUDE

Will Fight Mississippi College Choctaws to Bitter End in Saturday's Battle

Battle-scarred and weary, humbled and wiser, the Majors are preparing for their season's hardest battle, which takes place Saturday afternoon at Athletic Field, when they come to death grips with the Mississippi College Choctaws, their ancient and traditional enemy.

There has been an air of grim determination to do or die hovering over the field where Coach Zimoski is whipping his crippled charges into shape for their third annual grid conflict with the Choctaws. Every man, from the stars of several seasons down to the lowliest scrub, has been putting all he has into the practice this week and when the referee's whistle sounds the opening toot, the Millsaps Purple Wave will splash as it has never splashed before. Battles of bygone days will seem as mere skirmishes: The Doctors game that closed the season of 1921, the Panther game which resulted in a tie, and the Centenary game of this year, will be as the reports of a pop-gun amid the roar of a barrage of French 75's.

History will likely be made on Athletic Field Saturday. Victory—the Majors, even the most optimistic, will not predict that; but each will promise that, when the game has ended and the dust settled over the scene of conflict, each of the contending Choctaws will admit that they fought, and fought hard, for every point gained.

Now Mr. Millsaps Student—now as never before—it is your duty to support your team. It is up to you to support the men that are battling for you and your school. They are fighting for you! They may not be showing all that YOU COULD SHOW, or they may be showing **more** than you could show if you were in their places, but they are showing all that they are capable of, and there is not a man on the team that would not gladly make an additional sacrifice, if it were possible, to bring to you the thrill of a victory.

Your place Saturday is at the game, body, soul, and spirit and cheering throughout the game. Give that team your support, support them every minute. Win or lose, they are entitled to your whole-hearted support.

The team has made a marked improvement this year. The record is

(Continued on page 6)

PANTHERS' CLAWS TEAR MAJOR LINE TO SHREDS

Birmingham Team Administers First Shut-out of Season to Fighting Majors

Unable to withstand the onrush of the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern, the Majors met a decisive defeat last Saturday afternoon in Munger Bowl, at the "Magic City." The Panthers piled up a total of 21 points, by three touchdowns and one field goal. The Majors finished the game with a clean slate, that is, nothing.

The Panthers opened their attack with a 35 yard return of "Chick's" excellent kickoff, which placed the ball on the Panthers 40 yard line. From there they marched steadily to the Major 25 yard line, using a varied attack of passes and straight football. Then Captain Miller hurled a pass into the waiting arms of Hoss Gandy, and the Panthers took a six point lead. They failed on the try-for-point.

"Breezie" accepted the Panther kickoff on his own 5 yard line and advanced 20 yards. Two stabs at the line failed to gain and Chick booted a spiral to the Birmingham 40 yard line, illegal interference on the part of a Panther giving the Majors the ball. "Chick" passed to Reeves for a 15 yard gain, and then a criss-cross put the ball within striking distance of the Panther goal. An attempt was made to skirt the Panther left terminal and a Major fumbled. A Panther recovered, and the "golden opportunity" passed.

In the second quarter, the Panthers smashed their way through the line to another touchdown, but again failed to kick goal. The half ended with the ball in the Majors possession on their own 15 yard line.

The third quarter was hard fought, with both teams exerting every ounce of energy they possessed, but the Major offensive steam roller failed to get up sufficient steam to do the Panther damage. Neither team scored in the period. The Panther came back stronger in the fourth quarter, due to re-enforcements, and managed to dropkick a field goal; and in the closing moments, completed another long pass for their third touchdown. As in previous attempts they failed on the try-for-point.

There were several glaring weaknesses in the Majors' game, both offensively and defensively. The line failed to hold several times when holding meant staving off Panther

(Continued on page 6)

Y. W. PARTY BRINGS FORTH GHOSTLY FORMS

Millsaps Gym Presents Scene From Ghostland Tuesday Night—Party Great Success

Last Tuesday was Hallowe'en, and as the shadows began to fall, and dusk was obscuring the landscape, dim shapes took definite form, appearing from no-where to make perfect the atmosphere of Hallowe'en. Couples in gaily colored costumes were seen strolling toward the Gym, laughing in glee at that thought of the fun in store for them.

Admittance at the door was obtained only by those who wore a mask. The picture presented upon entering was that of a veritable Fairyland. The Gym had been transformed into a Garden of the Witches. Spanish moss hung in artistic confusion, and orange and black streamers lent a pretty color to the setting. Blended with these colors, were the many tones of beautiful autumn color; vivid splotches of red, brown, yellow, and orange being brought out by autumn leaves. Placed in peek-a-boo corners, were tall blue candles.

Spooky feelings began to creep along the spine as one turned around and beheld a tall hay-stack, surrounded by pumpkins; and it almost seemed as if one could see the Brownies creeping in and around the large yellow vegetables. And then, as a crowning touch, which made the Witchland effect perfect, there were many rosy-

(Continued on page 3)

VOLUNTEERS HOLD SERVICE AT CANTON

Student Volunteer Flying Squadron Conducts Interesting Meeting

"Dinner on the grounds" was one of the features reported by several students who visited the neighborhood of Canton last Saturday and Sunday on a type of "flying squadron" work. Under the direction of Rev. W. N. Ware, a graduate of last year, five members of the Student Volunteer Band left Jackson Saturday afternoon in a "Baby Lincoln" and motored up to Sharon, Miss. Here, in the evening, a program was given in the Methodist church on the needs of the mission fields. On Sunday morning, they proceeded out to Millville, where they conducted the morning service with a program similar to the one of the preceding night. At the conclusion, dinner was served commodiously under the surrounding trees. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Millville were: Willie Poole, E. W. Brown, Frank Calhoun, E. O. Baird, and W. S. Phillips. The party returned Sunday afternoon through the country as they had gone.

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JOE ABNEY TO WEAR BEAUTIFUL MUSTACHE

Generous Lamars Decide to Purchase Mustache for Their President

At the meeting of the Lamar Literary Society, held last Friday night, the first business to be taken up was the question of granting permission to the college to use the Hall for a classroom, and if necessary to install blackboards upon the wall. This proposition met with the approval of the members, and a motion to give permission was carried.

Then the Society welcomed into membership, Messrs. Featherstun and Franklin Vaughan, each of whom made a speech pledging loyal support to the Lamars.

The regular program was then carried out in full. Mr. C. H. Gunn, the declaimer, showed careful study by the manner in which he handled his topic, "Truth and Victory". The orator, J. C. Ellis, spoke well on the subject being, "Resolved: that Latin and regular debate was taken up, the subject being, "Resolved: htat Latin and Greek are essential to a liberal education." Despite the acknowledgment by Messrs. Ham and Clark of the debt that they owed to Latin and Greek, the negative speakers, J. F. Watson and F. M. Cross, were awarded the decision of the judges.

The subject for the extemporaneous debate was then announced: "Resolved, that the President of the Lamar Literary Society should wear a mustache for the sake of dignity." In spite of the efforts of J. B. Harris and F. W. Pickett, their opponents (R. Bell and F. W. Vaughan) succeeded in convincing the society that it would add to the dignity of their President, Mr. Joe Abney, if he should wear a mustache. And in order to facilitate the matter, the society made an appropriation with which to purchase a false mustache, while the genuine article is being cultivated.

Robert Ham was elected to be the orator at the meeting a month from this date. A program, consisting of a Kangaroo Court, was adopted for the meeting next Friday night. (Tonight.—Ed.)

After a short speech by the President, Mr. Abney, urging all to cooperate, and support the society so that each may derive the greatest benefit therefrom, the members adjourned.

PARTY GIVEN FOR K. D.'s

The members of the Kappa Delta Sorority, and their rushees, were the honor guests at a "smoker" Monday afternoon, October 23rd, given by Mrs. Frank Scott in her beautiful home on Arlington Avenue. When the guests arrived, they were presented with chocolate cigars, which were smoked with great satisfaction by the freshmen.

Later, delicious sandwiches, tea, bonbons, and fruit were served by Mesdames Scott, Barrett Jones, and Duane Morgan. As the sun was sinking in the western sky, the girls left, carrying with them, pleasant memories of the happy afternoon spent with their charming hostess.

AW, DEAH!

Wulf—That waiter must be crazy—I asked for extract of beef and he brought me a glass of milk.—Judge.

GIRLS' DORMITORY IS NEEDED BY COLLEGE

Galloway Debaters Determine Another Improvement for the Institution

The meeting of the Galloway Society was called to order by the Vice-President, Mr. W. S. Phillips. Mr. Ballard, acting as Secretary, then called the roll. The Society was led in prayer by the chaplain. There were no corrections to the minutes. (This was unusual, as Shanks was present.)

Mr. Charles H. McCraine was then initiated into the society. He presented an individual comedy when, in the pledge, he was asked if he would support the constitution of the Galloway Literary Society, by saying that he wanted to know what the aforesaid constitution was. The declaimer, Mr. Pullen, was absent, but the orator, Mr. Leland "Bo" Holland, did double duty.

We then arrived at the cream of the meeting, when Messrs. W. H. Phillips and Freshman Shanks declared that the administration of Millsaps should erect a dormitory for the co-educational students. Mr. Phillips declared that his plan would pay 12% on the investment, as the present dormitories do. Mr. Shanks ably sustained his colleague by affirming and proving to the satisfaction of the majority of the judges, that among other things that need improving on the campus, there are the girls, for none had sense enough to marry him.(?) Mr. Baird, in defending the negative, contended that the college had no right to spend the W. F. S. Tatum endowment for any other purpose than in the department of Religious Education, and that besides, the college needs a new library, a new science hall, a new gymnasium and a new athletic field.

He convinced one of the judges. He was assisted by Mr. J. H. Sharp, who brought out the fact that Millsaps College was not officially recognized by the Conference, as being a regular co-educational institution.

Then there was held a snappy impromptu debate on "The Flatter the Plate the Fewer the Soup." The affirmative was upheld by Donald and Barnes, while the negative was represented by Villee and Grisham. The affirmative proved the truth of the aforementioned subject.

HARMON SPEAKS AT "Y"

(Continued from page 1)

work in night schools, Scout work, and investigational and educational work among the negroes, as lines of endeavor that the "Y" might profitably engage in as a Social Service program.

One feature of the program was the selection, "Till He Comes", by the Quartette. Applause followed both the address by Mr. Harmon and the musical number by the quartette, evidencing the enjoyment of all those who attended the service.

ALPHA THETA CHI PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

The Alpha Theta Chi Fraternity announces the pledging of the following young men this year: Clyde Atkins of Columbus, John W. Favara of Itta Bena, Leland Holland of Meridian, and Lewis Kane of Jackson.

MILLSAPS GEOLOGISTS MAKE ANNUAL TRIP TO SEE PETRIFIED FOREST

Report Breathless Scrambles Over Small Mountains And Among Petrified Trees Trip Exhausts Many

Last Saturday, October 28th, the members of the Geology class journeyed to Flora, Miss., under the leadership of Dr. J. M. Sullivan. Seventeen members of the Junior and Senior classes, made desperate efforts throughout the day, to keep up with their enthusiastic leader as he went from place to place.

A Purple and White reporter made the trip, so as to give a good account of the journey to the students of the college. However, he reports that he was unable to remain in one place long enough to collect his thoughts even. Accordingly, we are publishing his notes, as follows:

At some late hour Friday night (or early Saturday morning) the members of the Geology class arose and prepared for their annual trip.

The fact that civilization has advanced much was demonstrated by the fact that the trip was made in Fords (or other cars) this year, instead of on the old style railroad train.

When the cars arrived at the metropolis of Flora about seven-thirty Saturday morning, the citizens were privileged to look upon the largest parade seen there in years. However, there seems to have been some misunderstanding as to the hour of arrival, since the celebration was held the night before.

The class did not linger long in Flora, since an early start was desired, so that they could all get tired early.

Having tried several roads, we finally struck one which had an end to it; here, we hitched our cars, and the chase began.

The class was led by Dr. Sullivan, and his lead was never threatened.

They started on the level, but soon found that all paths led uphill.

Upon reaching Station Two, we were out of sight of all civilization, and also Groot. (Please do not get the idea that the Stations were rest stations. They were only imaginary.)

On the next lap, Manning was disqualified for taking a short cut, having fallen down a cliff, when he should have gone around. Thereafter, he was forced to take up the rear. The class surmised that it was only an accident. However, Gene looked as if he had lost his best friend (his pants).

Groot specialized on detours. Had we journeyed in a straight line, we would have reached the Gulf.

At last we arrived at the noted forest, where all the trees were either pine, or oak, or petrified. It was noticed by one who made the trip last year, that the petrified trees have grown much larger since his last visit.

If there were any stills in the country, they were very still. The crowd became very thirsty, but was forced to abstain from drinking.

Several tight places were encountered by members of the class, and it was only through the untiring efforts of Mr. Coursey that they were disencumbered from several crevices.

Not having a calendar, no one knew what time it was.

Some of the co-eds were stuck up, since cockleburrs were very numerous.

A persimmon tree was found to have escaped petrification, and its delectable fruit was greatly enjoyed.

Upon mounting a high peak, Groot shouted as Columbus did of old: "Our Fords! Our Fords!"

We were all satisfied with our exploration of Madison county, and wouldn't have missed the week's exercise for anything.

Several members of the class attended classes regularly Wednesday. Others are expected to be out again soon.

It is now obvious why no one ever takes Geology more than one year. THEY CAN'T STAND THE STRAIN.

Y. W. HALLOWE'EN PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

cheeked apples suspended by strings from the ceiling, and large, red lanterns casting their shadows around the room.

When all the guests had assembled, the game of progressive conversation was enjoyed, more especially so, since the masks made it exceedingly difficult for one to know with whom he talked. Suddenly, everyone was commanded to get a partner for the Grand March. When the first notes of the music were heard, the line formed and the March started. During this march, it seemed as if the ceiling was raining confetti, while snaky serpentine began to entangle everyone.

At the conclusion of this event, the guests were invited to visit Little Hell. This Satanic Dominion was presided over by Chief Devil, Alee Pate, with her little devils, Walter Howell and Wirt Noble. All the horrors of the Lower Region were experienced on this trip, and masked faces came forth from the Dungeon, smoking and scorched. After this terrible ordeal had been passed through safely, it was announced that everyone must have his fortune told.

The two Seventh Daughters, with the Mystic Art, were none other than Witches Ruth Thompson and Ruth Virden. They made (or ruined) the future of each guest present, lifting the veil of the future for each one. When all had heard their fate, it was time for the Costume Parade. There were so many costumes of gay and unusual design, that it was impossible to select two as the best.

The Millsaps co-eds were resplendent in the variety and beauty of their costumes. They were augmented by twelve girls, who compose the Y. W. C. A. council of Belhaven College. These young ladies were present as the guests of their Millsaps sisters.

Refreshments were next in order, and after the strenuous evening of fun and frolic, everyone hailed with delight the delicious sandwiches and cold drinks. Anyone who was lucky enough and clever enough to "bob" an apple was enabled to enjoy that delectable fruit; and was considered unusually lucky if he secured it without getting a good ducking at the same time.

But the time went by all too soon. Spiritland became more and more disturbed, and monstrous ghosts came by and glared in at the windows of the Gym. It was time for farewells, since everyone had to be in bed before midnight, or run the perils of the Goblins. Accordingly, the guests departed, leaving behind their masks and the "spooks", but carrying with them the memory of a delightful evening spent with the Y. W. C. A. girls.

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ARE WE IN TOO BIG A HURRY?

American people of today, stop! Consider for just one moment, someone other than yourself. Do you realize that you are constantly engaged in a mad rush? In a hurry and scurry? In a greedy fight?—And for what? Nothing but your own selfish interests. Are you forgetting your friends, your neighbors, your life-long associates? Now, having risen to a higher state of manhood or womanhood both in a moral and a business way, do you, in the so-called **rush** from day to day, fail to think occasionally of those with whom you were reared, and who probably assisted you at some time and in some way, to attain your present standing in the world?

Do you not sometimes forget, and feel yourself somewhat superior to others—those who, in reality, are of the same category, and after all, are truly members of one and the same family? Where is the true spirit of brotherly feeling? That spirit of unity and atonement so well established by our forefathers? What has become of those steady, ever-faithful characters of the Old School? True, we have them, but oh, so few in number. And why? Because each and every one of us is too busy in this so-called **daily rush,** looking after himself, and **only** himself.

The tendency of the American citizen of today is towards self-indulgence. Look about you and see the many things that transpire during the day—in most cases to promote one's own selfish interests. And what is the result? The people of America, because of that constant rush in which they find themselves, are becoming sadly inconsiderate of everyone but themselves. Little time or thought is given to those who happen to be numbered among the unfortunate. The average person of today has become, or is fast becoming, cold-blooded, lion-hearted, selfish, and greedy.

Cannot there be more men and women who are willing to sacrifice their own desires in order to be considerate of the comforts of their neighbors? More who are willing to serve others? It seems that the greatest obstacle to this end, is the ambition for that inanimate substance which can bring about so much evil, or so much good—money! That is the man objective towards which people of today are rushing. But, slow down!

Can you say to yourself, "I am a true American citizen"? If you can, then you are a firm believer and upholder of the principles of loyalty, honesty, justice, faith and honor. Unless you can practice these high principles of American citizenship to the limit of your ability, you are not a true citizen of the great republic. And if you apply yourself to the standard set by these high principles, you cannot make time and money the paramount issues of your life.

Most of us are in too great a hurry, in too much of a rush to reach the pinnacle of our own selfish ambitions, disregarding the hopes of others. And it is time to stop and turn back. One must learn that it is finer to serve someone else than it is to serve his own interests when they do not lie along the line of assistance to others. In this way, man is enabled to approach nearest to the real joy of life as shown by the Master.

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RAT RUBE'S LETTER

Deer famly,

Being ez how I ain't heerd from you in sich a spell, I take my pin in hand to rite you a few lines. I've been powerful bisy trying to make a good impreshun on all these here new folks, and I seems to be gitting long fine, specialy with Dr. Watkins. He called out my name befor the hole skule tother mornin', saying ez how he'd like to see me and tell me how much he misst me all thim times I wuz not at chappel.

But I ain't never telled you about this here chappel bisness. It's the same ez church, only they has it every day cept Sunday and has a heap of parsons and doant take up no col.eck-shun. At half passed ten o'clock, the bell rings and we all runs and gits our reserve seats—boys on one side and gerls on tother. Then this hear Dr. Ducky gits up & starts to count. I ain't never figgered out weather he's tryin to learn us to count or showing off his own smartness. Anyways, he ain't haf ez smart ez he thinks he is, becawse he can't count no further than thirty.

But corse I woodn't imbaress him by teling him so. Then we'uns sings a him with a man named Hambone, what has his pitcher in the paper most everyday, up in front to corect us—'scuse me, I meens direckt us. Sometimes they has a Dr. Hamilton (not a pain Dr. tho) who is some fast man, jedging by the rate he makes us sing. Then one of them fellers gets up & reeds the Bible—the same kind ez Parson Lickskillet has—and then he prays sum, and we adjourns "sine die".

That there "sine die" is Latin. Fessor Harrel wanted me to like it someping awful and I wuz sure Dr. Key wood be disappointed if I dident, so I tuk it, even if 'tis a dead language and I lowed ez how I dident hanker after talking to dead folks, but jest the same if I ever meet a gost it might come in handylike.

And speeking of gosts. Gosh! if it aint most Halerwene. The Y. M. and Y. W. (Young men and young ladies) is going to have a maskeraid. Now the only kinder raid I ever heerd of wuz Shermen's, but this aint war of h— (you know wut them dashes mean!). It is jest a party & you wear a mask like Bum-eyed Pete, the Robbur.

I aint done much coating ez yet, but believe me, they has some swell dames at this here institushion. And I kin tel by the way they luks at me that I'm some ladey-killer. They has all sorts—some peppy and some like the feller sed bout his wife—she wuz so cold if you diped her in a bowl of hot chokerlat she'rd make one of these hear Eskimoe Pie.

I ain't desided witch one I wants to take to the raid. A Miz Appul White and a Miz Morrowsun both wants to go with me, but ez I hates to hurt there feelings, I'll j'est go by miself.

Oh, yes. I'se been gittin real poetic like lately. Here is a poam what I rote and I'm sure it's ez good ez that there Ervangeline what Mr. Kipling rote.

"Twas a nice October morning
Last September in July;
The moon lay thick upon the ground,
The mud shone in the sky;
The flowers were singing sweetly,
The birds were in full bloom—
As I went down the cellar steps
To sweep an upstairs room.
The time was Tuesday morning,
On Wednesday, just at night,
A thousand miles away I saw

(Continued on page 6)

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MAJOR SCRUBS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY

Defeat Eleven of M. S. D. in Handy Fashion Last Saturday Afternoon

The Junior Majors annexed another victory last Saturday, when they defeated the football eleven from the Mississippi School for the Deaf. From several view points, this game was one of unusual interest. Many would never think that a team could be composed of deaf and dumb men, yet this is just what the Millsaps men went up against in their game Saturday.

Some of the "Dummies" could hear and talk a little, but the majority of the men could not. Their style of play was peculiar, to say the least. The line stood up, and faced their quarterback, who gave his signals in the sign language. Then the center got over the pigskin, and by some signal known to the men, snapped the ball, and play was begun.

The M. S. D. men put up a good fight, and showed that it was possible for them to play real football. However, the more experienced Major "Scrubs" were able to defeat them easily by a score of 36 to 0. In the final period, C. L. McCormick, who was acting as coach for the Junior Majors, took the regular backfield men out, replacing them by others. At this time, the "Dummies" launched an offensive that carried them to the Millsaps 10-yard line. At this point, the line stiffened, and held for downs.

Those scoring touchdowwns were: Middleton 1, Furniss 1, Atkins 1, Williford 1, and Holloman 2. All try-for-points were missed.

This is the second game played by the Junior Majors, and so far, their goal has been crossed only one time. Next Friday, they will tackle the Mississippi College Reserves.

MAJORS AND CHOCTAWS IN ANNUAL GAME SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

not a glittering one, nor is it what you would like to have it. When you think of it, remember that it took Moses 80 years to prepare for his work, it took Christ 30 years to prepare for 3 years work; and, as long as we are going upgrade, we have every cause to feel optimistic. It took Centre three years to build up the machine that beat Harvard. It will take time to build up a team that will sweep all aside and bring a string of consecutive victories to Millsaps. During the years of building, it is necessary that the teams be given 100% support.

Play the game as the Major teams do, fair and square and until the last whistle blows. There is not a quitter wearing the colors of Millsaps in the game, and there should not be a quitter in the body of rooters. The word QUIT is not in the Major vocabulary, and it should not be in yours. Should it happen to be, **now**, this minute, is the time for you to obliterate it.

Now let's go! One for all and all for one. If we go down, let's all go together, and go down fighting. Get that Millsaps Spirit and fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em!

PANTHERS CLAW THROUGH MAJORS

Get Revenge For Humble Pie Dished Them Last Year

(Continued from page 1)

gains. The backfield seemed unable to break up the aerial attack, and twice when the Panther was on the run, fumbles cost the Majors opportunities to score.

The Majors lacked aggressiveness in the early part of the game, and their deadly tackling looked more like a French Reunion, every Major seeming intent upon embracing his opponents. There was force in their tackles, but it was exerted in the wrong way. The same drive, directed in the locality of their opponents' knees, would have had more effect.

"Sunny" Brooks got into the game in the place of Maske in the fourth quarter, and Sunny had lots of driving power and looked like 1921, when he was going at top speed. Brooks toppled his heavier opponents, and hit the Panther backs like a ton of lead.

The lack of drive in the Major offense was no doubt due to injuries to C. Nelson, Galloway, Stovall and McCormick. The boys who took their places worked hard and faithfully, but lack of experience was evident. After Chick was forced to retire from the game, Chalfant took up the punting burden—but "Grandma" is not the equal of "Chick" or "Snow".

The lineup:

Birmingham-Southern	Position	Millsaps
Gandy	L. E.	Galloway, W.
Howell	L. T.	Davenport
Hall	L. G.	Oakey
Levie	C.	Culley
Hodges	R. G.	Maske
Weeks	R. T.	Stovall
Caldwell	R. E.	Campbell
Norton	Q. B.	C. Galloway
Miller, C.	F. B.	Reeves, C.
Griffin	L. H.	Nelson
Richardson	R. H.	Young

Score by periods:

Birmingham S.	6	6	0	9	—21
Millsaps	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring Touchdowns, Gandy 2, Richardson. Field goal, Miller.

Substitutions, Birmingham Southern, Williams for Griffin, Farr for Hall, Rollo for Caldwell, Hodges for Hall, Etheridge for Hodges, Ellis for Howell, Howell for Ellis, Anderson for Norton, Raws for Levie, Hall for Etheridge, Fullbright for Williams, Miller for Anderson, Yielding for Rollo, Stold for Richardson. Millsaps—Chalfant for C. Galloway, Webb for Stovall, Brooks for Maske, C. Nelson for Galloway, S. Reeves for W. Galloway.

Officials—Moriarity, Mt. St. Marys, referee. Randolph, Virginia, umpire. Sessions, Alabama, head linesman.

RAT RUBE'S LETTER

(Continued from page 5)

A house, just out of sight;
The walls projected backward,
The front was in the back,
It stood between one more—
And it was whitewashed black."

Well, I must quit now, ez me & Joe Abney has a date to go riding with his gerl, Miss Belle Kearney.

Always,

A. RUBE.

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UNIVERSITY OF PHILIPPINES PRIDE OF THE ISLANDS

The University of the Philippines, Manila, is the pride of every man, woman and child of the Philippine Islands.

Few universities in the world, if, indeed, any, have grown so fast as the University of the Philippines. The attendance for the year 1911-12 was 1,400, and for 1921-22, 4,718, an increase of 237 per cent.

Two hundred and seventy-six graduates received their degrees this year. This does not include those who graduated from the various colleges of the university without degrees, which, if added, would bring the total to about 400. This list includes forty-five bachelors of agriculture, thirty-two bachelors of laws, twenty-five doctors of medicine, eighty-four bachelors of science, and three masters of arts.

The faculty numbers 304, of which 96 are Americans and 208 Filipinos. The university has always done its utmost to secure the services of American professors of the highest standing in the United States.

The president of the University is Dr. Guy Potter Benton, formerly president of the University of Vermont. Dr. Benton is under a ten-year contract.

CREDIT GIVEN FOR GOLF AT U. OF FLA.

The game of golf will be added to the list of minor sports at the University of Florida this year, and the men who participate in regular work at the new sport will be given the regular credit for physical exercise, should they be among those required to take physical drill.

A radiophone has recently been installed at Belhaven College. The instrument cost over three hundred dollars.

LAW CLASS AT CENTENARY

Centenary College opened a course in law to its students this fall. At present there are 15 in the class and it is believed that it will be one of the largest in the college. President Sexton is now preparing to establish a law department at Centenary.

This is a rich one: "Would she rock a fella?"

"Dunno, I never Astor."—Ex.

THE BIBLE

Did you know these facts about this Sacred Book?

First, that it was first published in English in the year 1384.

Second, that this translation was revised in 1523.

Third, that the issue of Scriptures known as "The Great Bible" was published in 1539.

Fourth, that the Geneva Bible was published in 1560.

Fifth, that another revision known as the Bishop's Bible was published in 1568.

Sixth, that the King James Version was first published in 1611.

Seventh, that the American Standard Version, the Book used most today, was first issued by the printers in 1901.

Truly, the history of the Bible is interesting! But let us not forget that its history goes far back beyond the year when it was first published in the English language, in the year 1384.

MARK THIS

Why don't the profs grade the students according to this schedule:

Five per cent for knowing what college they are in.

Fifteen per cent for originality.

Fifteen per cent for arriving on time.

Ten per cent for staying out the full hour.

Fifteen per cent for inventive genius.

One per cent for knowledge.—Ex.

YOUR EYES HAVE TOLD ME SO

Pete—What did Virginia do when you asked her for a date?

Cotton—Why, she gave me the chapel steps.

Pete—The chapel steps?

Cotton—Yes, the stony stare.

"Good 'til the last drop," said the looping aviator.—Ex.

KAPPA SIGMAS INITIATE

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the initiation last Thursday night, October 26, of John G. FitzHugh, of Jackson, and George J. Jones, of Crystal Springs. It was announced in an earlier issue, that Mr. FitzHugh and Mr. Witt had been initiated; but this was an error, and is hereby corrected.

COMICS

Father: "This thrashing I'm going to give you will hurt me more than it will you, Johnny."

Johnny: "Well, don't be too rough on yourself, pop, I ain't worth it."—Technique.

Ancient History

Prof. Hart—"Late again!"

Frosh—"Not a word, Prof.; so am I."—Yale Record.

One half of the world does not know where the other half gets its liquor.—Technique.

Mother: "Do be careful, William, it's so dangerous working with the electric company."

William: "That's all right, I borrowed two dollars from the foreman, and he doesn't let me do any dangerous work now."—Technique.

Schoolmaster (thrashing student): "What are you laughing at?"

Irish lad (between blows): "Begorra, you're licking the wrong boy."—Exchange.

He took her rowing on the lake,
She vowed she'd go no more,
I asked her why—she answered me:
"He only hugged the shore."
—Exchange.

"It's all off," said the monkey as he stuck the cat's tail in the electric fan.—Hullabaloo.

A certain young fisher named Fisher
Fished for fish from the edge of a fissure;
But a fish, with a grin,
Pulled the young fisher in.
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.
—London Referee.

Ed—"You sit down on every joke I write."

Chief—"I wouldn't if they had any point to them."—Sandspur.

"Dr. Noble: "Mr. Villee, why is it that you remembered the object I drew on the blackboard last week, while I was unable to remember it myself?"

Jim Hutton (speaking up from the rear of the room): "Probably a flaw in the material."

Sharborough insists that he could not swim unless he was in water.

Prof. Noble: "Mr. Noble, when I say 'beauty', what do you think of?"

Wirt N.: "A hog I saw at the Fair last week. He sure was a beauty."

Smith: "Tell me, does **beauty** lie in the object seen, or is it within the person seeing it?"

Jones: "Why, it resides in the object seen, of course."

Smith: "Well, suppose I hold up a dark colored glass before me and then look at the object. It no longer looks beautiful to me, yet I know it hasn't changed any of its properties. Therefore, beauty must lie in the person looking upon an object."

Jones: "No, you're wrong! If you look at a beautiful woman, she appears beautiful—and I know that the beauty does not lie in you."

RED CROSS ROLL CALL—NOV. 11th to 30th.

GRAMMATICAL (?) POETRY

'Tis wrong to say "I've saw a scene,"
Also to say "I seen a saw;"
But I saw a scene in Arkansas,
And also saw a saw.

To see a saw in Arkansas,
Or e'er to see a scene,
Is not so bad as 'tis to say,
It was a saw I seen.

I seen no way to see the saw,
Though 'twas a saw I seen—
The saw I seen in Arkansas
Was saw, because I seen.

I taken a look at what I seen;
I knowed what I had saw,
And it wasn't so strange—the saw I seen,
As the saw I seen was in Arkansas

So here's to the saw that there I seen,
In that scene in Arkansas—
The prettiest saw I ever seen,
The daintiest saw I've saw.

No grammar ever affects the scene,
Or, seen too oft, impairs the saw;
So I say it again, the more I seen,
The brighter the saw in Arkansas.
—Ex.

Editor's Note—When the above was handed to the editor, it was with this remark: "I ain't made but one grammatical error in this here piece, and when I seen I done it I taken it right back."

Experiencce

Kind Old Gentleman: "What do you call those two kittens, Johnny?"

Small Boy: "I call 'em Tom and Harry."

K. O. G.: "Why don't you name them Cook and Peary, after the great explorers?"

S. B.: "Aw, gwan, mister, these ain't pole cats."—Black and Blue Jay.

Watch It!!

He—"They say that people who live together grow to look alike."

She—"Then you must absolutely consider my refusal as final."—New York Medley.

First Moth: "Why so thin and emaciated looking this spring, brother?"

Second Moth: "I was shut up all winter with a young lady's bathing suit. Not another bite to eat in the closet."—Punch Bowl.

Dolly: "Oh, Mother! Look at this box of gold-tipped cigarettes that Jack sent me. What do you think would be suitable for him? I must give him something, you know."

Her Mother: "I think a box of bonbons would be appropriate, my dear."—Amn. Leg. Wkly.

"Have you any marriageable daughters, Mrs. Widowweeds?"

"Not today, but I expect to have a full line in next week. I have three whose divorces are pending."

Senior: "You can't lend me a dollar?"

Fresh: "No. How did you know that?"

I wonder why the Business Manager of the Bobashela is never elected the most popular man!

The student body wishes much success to Shanks, who has been spending the past week trying to figure how he can cut off the end of a piece of rope.

RIGHT ROYAL RAMBLERS REORGANIZE

At a meeting of the Geology class held on hill No. 2, Madison county, Saturday at ten o'clock, the famous scientific organization known as the Right Royal Ramblers Club organized this year.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Sullivan, who is teacher of the Geology class of which the club is composed. The following officers were elected: H. L. Jones, President; J. R. Hillman, Vice-President; Miss Belle Lindsey, Secretary; Miss Lucile Nail, Treasurer; and Ross H. Moore, Press Agent.

The club adjourned to meet in Hot Springs, or Birmingham, in the near future.

"She's as modest as a flower!"

"What flower?"

"Sunflower."

"What part of the body is the fray, fesser?"

"Fray? Why, what are you talking about, son?"

"This book says Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray."

There will probably be a minimum of hostilities between the town and gown factions at the University of Mississippi this year. At a recent election, Mr. R. J. Farley, who is president of the University Student Body, was also elected mayor of the town of Oxford. Mr. Farley won out in the second primary after a spirited campaign.—Sou'Wester.

The class in English III made a remarkable discovery the other day. They learned that Shakespeare did not write his plays, but that another man by the same name wrote them.

SPEAKING OF DUMBNESS

She thinks a bull-slinger is a new kind of cow-catcher.—Ex.

LOGIC

(Ross Moore at work on a syllogism.)

R. M.—Major Premise, I'm not the head of an ass.

R. M.—Minor Premise, I'm not the tail of an ass.

R. M.—Conclusion, I must be no end of an ass.

Hotel Clerk: "With or without bath, madam?"

The Boy: "Get it without, Mother. This is a pleasure trip."—Exchange.

FORCE OF HABIT

"Why was Dr. Sullivan so severely reprimanded by the librarian?"

"They caught him absent-mindedly removing the appendix from the book he was reading."

I'LL SAY SO

Prep—Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand.

Sharborough—Trouble. Everybody is making it.

RESTAURANT

Waitress (calling out order)—"One stew."

Frosh—"You're wrong. My friend, here is in the same state."—Ex.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE

Prof.—Your expression is absurd.

Lucia—Why?

Prof.—How can a man hatch out a scheme?

Pint—He might set his mind on it. —Orange Owl.

COLLEGE LOVE AFFAIRS

(A Freshman Theme in English.)

Love affairs anywhere, and at any time, are bad enough; at college they are unspeakably poor taste, to say the least. Lord Byron says that "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence". Even so, and if our handsome male contingent can play with love and work with books at one and the same time, without neglecting either, it is doubtful that our fair comrades of the co-educational department would be so fortunate as to escape whole hearted and fancy free.

In the second place, Woman is an expensive creature. She can devise more ways in five minutes for spending money than a man can think of in a year for making the stuff. From the financial and mental views, then, love affairs at college are all wrong.

Then, love not only robs a man of his mind and his money, but also of his sleep. Naturally he will want to stay at Her house as late as possible, and after he has gone home he cannot sleep for thinking of her. All of which has a most demoralizing and destructive effect.

Many great men are unmarried—Professor Lin, for example. Why make love at all? Why not save your money, keep your mind, and get your sleep? And then, if you find you must have something, buy a phonograph—they are much superior to wives in every way.

To go into further details as to the superiority of talking machines over talking women: A phonograph can be stopped when you are tired of listening to it, but who can silence a woman? Then the phonograph doesn't have to be fed, and you do not have to buy clothes for it. Let us consider fully the question of phonographs, gentlemen, and maintain, in the meanwhile, a splendid isolation, free from entangling alliances.

MEMBERSHIP SERVICE HELD BY Y. W. C. A.

Sunday afternoon, at dusk, the Y. W. C. A. held the most impressive service of the year—the service of the lights, in recognition of new members. A lighted triangle of blue candles standing on a table, behind which, was a large basket of white chrysanthemums, greeted the girls as they entered the college chapel, making a beautiful picture.

The President, Miss Belle Lindsey, presented the work and aims of the National Y. W. C. A., and asked that each incoming member be an active worker in the Y. W.

Several freshmen then sang the "Hymn of the Lights", after which, Miss Ouida Crawford, former President and a graduate in the class of '22, made a splendid talk on "Consecration". She begged the girls to make the college, as well as the Y. W., the best that they possibly could, and to always do that which will help instead of hinder the progress and ideals of the association.

After Miss Crawford's inspiring talk, the new members first, and then the old ones, marched by the triangle, each lighting as she passed, her small candle, signifying the joining of her light with the undying flame of the Y. W. C. A. Each one was then given a white flower to wear for the purity that the organization stands for, and while the candles still burned, the service was brought to a close as all repeated the Mizpah benediction.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

Miss Catherine Bailey is a student in the English V class in journalism.

H. H. Mellard was a visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha house the early part of this week.

Mr. John F. Ruffin and his brother were visitors at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last Monday.

Miss Loraine Thompson has left the college, and will continue her studies at M. S. C. W. for the rest of this year.

Rev. Rolfe L. Hunt, formerly President of the Port Gibson Female College, visited his son, Lanier, this week.

Mr. Floyd Cunningham, who was reported as having matriculated last week, has returned to his home in Booneville.

Dr. T. B. Holloman, of Itta Bena, visited the college last week. He was present at the game Saturday between the Junior Majors and the M. S. D. eleven.

Professor C. A. Bowen went to Harrisville, Miss., last week to attend the Sunday School Circuit Institute held there. He was a guest of Rev. Irl H. Sells, a former student at Millsaps College.

Russell Bynum, whose father has recently purchased a controlling interest in the Royal Hotel, is a frequent visitor among his former classmates at college. Russell is now in Jackson, learning the hotel business.

Professor C. A. Bowen has recently been appointed on the General Sunday School Board of the Southern Methodist Church. This is quite an honor, since there were only twelve appointments made throughout the church, and Millsaps is proud of having a member of her faculty one of those selected.

The friends of Miss Nell Williams, of Jackson, and Mr. Ben Ruffin, of New Augusta, were given a surprise last Monday. These two young people were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, after a courtship of several years duration, which started when Mr. Ruffin was a student at Millsaps. Their friends are showering congratulations upon the happy pair, and a happy future is wished for them.

Professor A. P. Hamilton was notified last week that he passed all of the examinations necessary for obtaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. "Ham" spent last year at the University of Pennsylvania, being granted a leave of absence from the Millsaps faculty in order to pursue his work. This degree will be conferred on Professor Hamilton sometime in February. Though a young man, he has already shown himself capable of doing big things, and the students of the college rejoice with him in his latest achievement, that of becoming a Ph.D.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1922 No. 7

GRAND JURY FINDS JOCO HUBER GUILTY RETURN INDICTMENT

Prominent Millsaps Man Tried Last Friday—Finding Of Jury No Surprise

MOCK TRIAL GREAT FUN

Lamar Kangaroo Court Source Of Much Wit and Humor Witnesses Amusing

"Joco" Huber was charged with the theft of articles from the Millsaps Book Depository recently, and after an investigation of the facts of the case, the Grand Jury returned an indictment against him. Immediate trial was demanded by the accused, and the case was tried at once. The indictment returned by the Grand Jury read as follows:

"Whereas, on the night of Friday, October 13, 1922, one 'Joco' Huber was seen coming out of the window of the building occupied by the Millsaps Book Depository, carrying goods taken therefrom:—we, the Grand Jury, do hereby charge him with wilful, malicious, and premeditated theft."

(Continued on page 3)

CHI DELTA PHI MEETS TUESDAY

Miss Kathryn Howie Hostess to Girls Literary Fraternity Tuesday

The members of Chi Delta Phi, and their recent initiates, were entertained with a very delightful program Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Kathryn Howie on West Capitol street. Those who have been recently taken in as members are: Miss Belle Lindsey, Miss Ruth Thompson, and Miss Lucy Watkins.

A special musical program was one of the features of the entertainment, the first number being a pianologue given by Master Neyland and his little sister. This charming little Miss then recited a poem for the older girls. Miss Helen Howie rendered a beautiful violin solo, which was followed by a recitation by Bessie Clyde Stingily.

At the conclusion of this part of the program, Miss Howie passed around pencils attached to cards bearing the words **Chi Delta Phi.** She then announced that each member must write a poem, beginning each word with a letter from those in the three words on the card. These productions were then read aloud. At the conclusion of the program, each new member was presented with a beautiful pencil.

Delicious refreshments were then served. The sherbet was blue-colored, and the cakes were yellow stars with a blue quill across the top, thus carrying out the color scheme followed in the Sorority colors.

MAJOR-CHOCTAW BATTLE GIVES FANS BIG SURPRISE

Large Number of Spectators Given Shock When Millsaps Gridiron Men Score on Mississippi College Choctaws and Hold Them to Two Touchdowns

Fighting every inch of the way and for the most part playing like veterans, the Majors held the proud and cocksure Choctaw eleven to two touchdowns and scored one, making the final result 13 to 6 in favor of the Choctaws.

Most everyone conceded the Choctaw the victory before the game commenced,—that is, all but the Majors themselves; and the Majors, this year, are conceding nothing. The Majors believe in themselves and that accounts for their excellent showing at times and poor showing at others. Overconfidence has been exhibited, but it is believed that now that will be a thing of the past. The most optomistic of the Major supporters did not even hope for such a low score, nor could they hope for the majors to score, but they are not kicking because the Majors did turn the trick. Everyone is happy. The Choctaws won, but they were outplayed from the start of the game until "Red" Lloyd walked on the field and said the day's work was done.

Lady Luck, or Dame Fortune, (use either you choose) took a hand in the battle and turned the tide against the Majors. A fumble was costly and an intercepted pass kept off a pending Major touchdown. But no alibis are offered. The Majors played well and earnestly, and earned their just reward.

The game opened with the Choctaw supporters in a jubilant frame of mind and singing songs of victory, not just victory as there was a note in the tone that bespoke of hearts set on a wholesale slaughter. The Choctaw song of confidence, however, changed to a horrified plea for the Indian warriors to stop the Majors. "Hold 'em gang! Hold 'em!" was the earnest plea of those Choctaw rooters as in the early moments, the Purple Wave swept toward the Blue and Gold goal. Swept is the proper term, for the Majors swept from their own twenty yard line to the Choctaw ten yard line without being stopped. (Enter Lady Luck!) On that ten yard line, a Choctaw stepped in front of a pass and the Major drive was temporarily checked. The Choctaws kicked to midfield and the Majors began another steady march that was stopped on the Choctaw four yard line. The overconfident charges of Coach Robinson had awakened to the fact that the game was more than a "good workout," and that they would have to exert all their strength to hold the Majors. The first quarter ended with the ball in midfield. Neither team had drawn blood. Score 0-0.

The second quarter opened with the Choctaw desperately stabbing the Major line and daringly sweeping terminals. Toward the end of the quarter Gulley crashed through the Major line for the first touchdown, but his attempted kick from placement was blocked. The Majors received after the touchdown and had advanced to Choctaw territory when the half ended. Score, Mississippi College 6, Millsaps 0.

The Majors kicked to open the second half and, after an exchange of punts, started another offensive move beneath the lengthening shadow of their own goal posts. "Chick" tore around the Choctaw right terminal for thirty yards, but had the ire of Lady Luck upon his head, as he fumbled when tackled and a Choctaw recovered. Then came another swift but somewhat uncertain Choctaw rush. The Majors were fighting gamely and holding like grim death, but with the "breaks" against them. The Chocks marched steadily toward that coveted white line. The Majors stiffened after the Clintonites had advanced to their 4 yard line, and it took three thrusts for the Choctaws to cross the line. Lambright crashed through for the second touchdown.

The quarter ended with the Choctaws marching toward victory, but soon after the fourth period opened the Majors held for downs. Unsuccessful in their attempt to advance, the Majors kicked. Again the Majors held, and after a brilliant aerial attack, "Bubber" Galloway snagged a pass down in Major territory, and the march toward the most coveted of all goals began again. Two attempts at the Choctaw line netted five yards. A Choctaw fouled "Breezy" attempting to catch a pass and the pass was complete. Then Mr. Choctaw momentarily lost self control, and it gave the Majors 25 yards, putting the ball in Choctaw territory. "Chick" ripped off 20 yards around end. "Stump" went through the Choctaw line for 10 yards. A short pass was complete and the Choctaw goal was only five yards away, and first down. "Bubber" gain two yards through the line. Chick then made history for Millsaps when he crashed through the Choctaw line for a touchdown, making the first time the Majors have scored on the Choctaws in their three years of football. "Bubber" missed his kick for goal. The Co-eds shrieked and

(Contiuued on page 6)

PREACHER'S LEAGUE ENTERTAINED AGAIN

Members Guests of Methodist Ministers Assn., With Dr. H. F. To'le as Host at Capitol St. Church

The members of Millsaps Preacher's League were privileged to meet with their elder brethren among the clergy of Jackson last Thursday evening, in the "Little Church Across the Way". This was the second of the joint meetings that has been held this year, and was pronounced a great success by all who attended.

The hour of the meeting was set for six-thirty p. m., but on account of the fact that the Power Company saw fit to turn off the electric current in that part of the city at dusk, it was after seven o'clock before the Millsaps men could assemble. After waiting for some time with the moonshine as their only light, the ministers and would-be ministers gathered in the "Little Church", and were served with a delightful oyster supper by the ladies of the Capitol Street Church.

When oyster cocktail, oyster stew, and fruit had been safely stowed away by the Millsaps boys, Rev. J. M. Burton announced that the program for the evening would be one of un-

(Continued on page 2)

CHEER LEADER FOR CO-EDS ELECTED

Miss Marynel Williams First Girl Pep Doctor For Millsaps

The co-eds are coming into their own! Last Monday morning, during chapel hour, an election was held, the purpose of which was to select some young lady to take charge of the co-eds and drill them in the Major yells, so that they may take an active part in all "rooting" hereafter. This election had its inspiration during the game last Saturday, when a number of girls banded themselves together and gave some rousing cheers for the Majors as they battled the Choctaws.

Heretofore, there has been a mistaken idea among some, that the co-educational department was not an intimate part of the college student body. The girls themselves have been a bit slow in grasping the attitude that has now been reached, and many of the male students thought the girls were attending games for the sake of ornamentation. It has been true in the past, that the girls have not shown the proper spirit in the matter of cheering at athletic contests; but yet, they should not be blamed, for they have never been encouraged to take much active part in the cheeering.

However, a welcome change was noted at the game Saturday, when the co-eds yelled with a zest that made every Millsaps man eager and proud

(Continued on page 6)

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PREACHERS ENTERTAINED

(Continued from page 1)

usual interest. And so it proved to be. The ladies of the church were called upon to give some advice to the young men present, with regards to some of the things that should be done in the active ministry.

Mrs. Marley, superintendent of the Sunday School, talked at length, dwelling upon the problems that arise with regards to the Sunday School and its successful operation. Miss Rowland showed the relation that should exist between the pastor and the women's circles in the church.

Great stress was laid upon the relation that should exist between the pastor and the boys in his church. It was shown that much can be done by careful and intelligent handling of the boys. Prof. O. H. Wingfield, formerly principal of the Jackson High School, related some of the methods that he used to get things done while acting in his capacity of principal. He said that from his experience the best way to obtain results in dealing with boys was to pick out about six of the leaders among them, and talk to each one separately asking their cooperation and influence for certain things. In nearly every instance, though often the boys talked to were the leaders in the thing that was being fought, good results were obtained.

One of the outstanding features of the evening was the fact that life in the ministry is one of happiness and joy. Also, contrary to the opinion held by many, humor was shown to play an important part in the life of a pastor. As an evidence of this, an incident was related by one of the younger members of the clergy, concerning an experience on his first circuit.

This young minister held a meeting that resulted in the conversion of a young woman. She requested that she be baptized by immersion, and the following day was set for the ceremony. The Bishop was present at the meeting, but was forced to leave before the time set for the baptism. Accordingly, this young minister had to perform this, his first baptism, with no one to tell him how it was done. At the appointed hour, quite a large crowd had gathered at the creek to witness the ceremony. As the young minister led the woman into the stream out into deep water, he heard snickering from the banks, and sensed that something was wrong. Suddenly, one of the elders of the church whispered to him loud enough for all to hear: "Parson, you've got her pinted wrong!"

This meeting was greatly enjoyed by all present, and adjourned about nine-thirty, to meet next with Rev. Applewhite at Rankin St. Church.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

We are glad to find talent among the students at Millsaps, and are eager to express our appreciation by acknowledging the same. Our newest "find" is Miss Ruth Thompson. She has already made a name for herself in Vicksburg as a teacher of expression.

It is rumored that she is to organize a class among the students of the college, for the study of expression and public speaking. This is a need that is felt keenly by thinking students, and many are already availing themselves of the opportunities offered by the Literary Societies. Should such a class be organized, it is certain that the students—more especially the co-eds—will profit much thereby.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING FRIDAY

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night, there were a large number of men present. They all gathered around the piano, and to the accompanyment of Miss Brown a young teacher from the Methodist Orphanage, sang a number of inspiring songs. Mr. Lanier Hunt, who led in this singing, insisted that the boys give their best lung power to the singing of the songs, and it was gratifying to notice that every man responded with enthusiasm.

Mr. J. C. Ellis and Mr. R. T. Hollingsworth were the speakers for the evening, and each rendered very inspiring and helpful fifteen-minute talks. Mr. Ellis spoke on "God's Kingdom on Earth", and Mr. Hollingsworth on "A College Boy and His Opportunity". Mr. Ellis showed the fundamental principle that underlies God's Kingdom, and Mr. Hollingsworth illustrated his talk with the two well-known figures of opportunity: first, as the man with the forelock, and second, as the well-saddled horse that runs swiftly up to the door, waiting but a moment for the rider to mount.

Tonight, Judge Stevens will speak at the "Y" meeting. He is well known to the Millsaps students, and it is certain that he will have a real message to bring. All the students are urged to hear Mr. Stevens.

VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY EVENING

All the young people in the city of Jackson, and especially the students of Millsaps College, are urged to attend the Vesper Services to be held in the Galloway Memorial Church Sunday afternoon, November 12, at six o'clock. A most interesting program has been arranged by the Y. W. C. A. of the city, which has charge of this service. The various Young People's Societies of the city have been asked to co-operate with the Y. W. C. A. in making this Vesper Service one that will be of great value to all those who attend.

Mr. Burton Ford, a Millsaps graduate of '22, will be the leader of the program, which is as follows:

Song—Onward Christian Soldiers.
Devotional—by Mr. Calvin Wells, III.
Prayer—Mr. O. Swayze.
Song—Mrs. Alfred Crothers.
Talk—Miss Willard Murry.
Talk—Miss Joy King.
Song—Follow the Gleam.
Talk—"The World's Greatest Needs", by Mr. Francis Harmon.
Prayer—The Lord's Prayer.

The city Y. W. C. A. has worked hard to make a success of this service, and the Y. M. and Y. W. associations of Millsaps, as well as all of the students, are urged to be out in full force. Millsaps will not fail!

THE HONOR SYSTEM AT MILLSAPS

There have been a number of requests made concerning the Honor System as it is worked at Millsaps. For the benefit of the new students, and especially the members of the freshman class, the Purple and White will publish, at an early date, the rules and regulations under which the Honor System operates. All students are urged to look forward to this, and read carefully, so as to understand clearly what Millsaps expects of them.

"On the Contrary," said the man as he mounted his mule.

GRAND JURY INDICTS HUBER

(Continued from page 1)

As soon as the court was opened by Judge Mullen, the prisoner was brought in by Sheriff Winstead and the above charges were read to him by Clerk Shearer. Through his attorneys, Messrs. J. F. Watson and Lanier Hunt, the defendant entered a plea of "not guilty".

Some little difficulty was encountered in swearing in the jury. One man on the venire, F. W. Vaughan, was found to be one of the witnesses for the defense; and another, Mr. Jelly Cross, according to his own claim, was a first cousin of the prisoner. Those finally selected to make up the jury were: Cassity, Simpson, Sistrunk, H. W. Vaughan, Oakey, Marshall, Abney, Flowers, Gerald, Gunn, Clarke, and Young.

Hon. H. C. Young, State's Attorney, and his assistant, County Attorney O. B. Triplett, then called J. O. Harris to the stand as the first witness for the state. He was first questioned by the State, and then by the attorneys for the defense. Mr. Harris stated that he was a student at Millsaps College, a citizen of the State of Mississippi, and the prisoner's roommate. He stated that on the night of the 13th of October, 1922, he and the prisoner returned from an Epworth League party at the Galloway Memorial Church about ten thirty o'clock. He further stated that he retired at once, but that the prisoner left the room. When the prisoner returned, he opened the door and quietly came into the room, opened his closet door, a few seconds later closed said door, and then turned on the light. Although subjected to a severe crossfire from Mr. Watson, the witness was not broken down.

Mr. Bennett, state's witness, was next called to the stand. He related in a forceful manner, that on the night of the 13th of October he returned to Millsaps College via North State Street, that as he came upon the campus he saw a moving object which at first appeared to be an ape, but which proved on closer observation to be the prisoner carrying a Millsaps pennant and a bundle. Upon being cross-questioned, Mr. Bennett asserted that his eyes had recently been examined and pronounced good by a prominent oculist of this city.

Mr. Tumlin was next called as a state's witness. He stated that on the night of October 13th, he heard a noise in the Depository, that he got up and went to investigate, that he saw what first looked like a monkey but later proved to be the prisoner carrying a pennant and a bundle. At this point in the examination, County Attorney Triplett presented a pennant, a book, and a pen, which were all identified by Mr. Tumlin as being the stolen articles.

The next witness called to the stand was Mr. Weems, for the defense. He stated that after the meeting of the Lamar Literary Society on the night of October 13th, he and the prisoner caught an A. & V. eastbound train, leaving Jackson at 10:20 p. m. and arriving at Forest about twelve midnight. He also asserted that they returned to Jackson the following Sunday afternoon on the 3:40 train. He then had the minutes of the Lamar Society brought out for inspection, and it was found that Mr. Weems and the prisoner were both absent on the night of October 13th. This minute book was identified by members of the said Literary Society as being their book. Furthermore, the secretary of the Society swore that it was duly kept.

Mr. Hillman, another witness for the defense, was called to the stand, and stated that he had known the prisoner for two years, that as far as he knew, the prisoner was a man of good character, and that he had always proved himself a gentleman in his presence. He then corroborated Mr. Weems' testimony, and added that he accompanied the two men to the home of Mr. Weems' father near Forest, and that they were carried to the home from the station by Mr. Weems' twin brothers in a Ford flivver.

At this time, Mr. Watson moved that the case be dismissed, but his motion was overruled. Mr. Chatoney was then called to the stand to testify as to the character of Mr. Tumlin. He stated that Mr. Tumlin's character was above reproach. Mr. F. W. Vaughan then testified as to the character of Mr. Harris. He stated that Mr. Harris was untrustworthy, unfaithful, dishonest, a gambler, a liar, and one who was in the habit of running in bad company. The County Attorney asked Mr. Vaughan if he associated with Mr. Harris, to which he replied in the affirmative. He was very forcibly told to stand aside.

The District Attorney then opened the argument of the case, saying that his heart was stirred by the defendant's position, but that his duty was to obtain justice and not let sympathy deter him from the performance of his duties. He asserted that it was a case of theft, pure and simple, praised the state's witnesses for the clearness of their testimony, and reviewed the points brought out by them. He called the attention of the court to the expression of guilt on the face of the cringing prisoner, and said that that alone was sufficient evidence of his guilty conscience. He supported Mr. Tumlin's testimony by bringing out that the testimony of one who had endured the horrors and dangers of the World War, and who had, when disturbed by the prisoner, investigated the disturbance in spite of having to do so and suffer from having his bare feet pricked by the hairs on the floor of his tonsorial parlor, ought to be taken as the best evidence. He further asserted that such evidence as had been presented was more than sufficient to convict even the President of the Institution.

In his argument for the defense, Mr. Watson reviewed his long career as a lyer, condemned as folly the continuance of the trial which was keeping the jurors away from their wives and children, called the attention of the court to the pathos of the prisoner's position, claimed that the witnesses for the defense were absolutely reliable while those for the state were utterly unreliable, and asked the jury if a thief would stand still while a man turned a light on to identify him (as Mr. Tumlin claimed). He attempted to introduce some new evidence in the form of an affidavit executed by the manager of the Book Depository, stating that no articles were missing—but this was overruled by Judge Mullen.

The case was then turned over to the jury, who, after being out less than five minutes, returned with the verdict, which Mr. Clarke as foreman announced as follows: "Guilty as charged."

In discharging the jury, Judge Mullen praised it very highly. The attorney for the defense then demanded a new trial. His motion carried, and Judge Mullen set the date of this trial for November 31, 1922. The prisoner was released on $500 bond, after which the court was adjourned.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The National Red Cross Roll Call begins tomorrow, November 11, and will continue until Thanksgiving Day, November 30. Many of us have always done all in our power to help this worthy cause along, but there are still a number who fail to respond to the call that is being made from year to year.

Why give to the Red Cross? Why enroll as a member and pay the sum of one dollar? What is it all about, and for what is the money to be spent? These are but a few of the questions that arise in our minds.

We should give of our time and money to the Red Cross because the American National Red Cross is a volunteer army of more than 4,000,000 American men and women. It is enlisted under congressional authority to wage an incessant battle against disease and disaster, misery and suffering, in peace and in war. This mighty army, with its auxiliary force of 5,000,000 junior members is always on the march. It never halts.

As an auxiliary to the Government, it provides comfort and good cheer for our enlisted men at home and abroad.

It has kept its pledge to the men who fought in the World War. During the past year, it has spent more than $9,000,000 and used the loyal services of 50,000 volunteers in bringing comfort and care to the 30,000 disabled veterans in hospitals and in keeping their families from worry and privation. It has given advice and substantial aid to thousands of other ex-service men who are struggling to readjust their lives to post-war conditions.

In nineteen States at a cost of more than $900,000 it has, during the past year, rendered immediate and generous aid to multitudes suffering because of fire, flood and other catastrophes.

It has trained and assigned under the direction of its chapters, over one thousand public health nurses. It has organized and taught nearly five hundred classes in hygiene. In these ways, it teaches our people how to keep well.

To meet the menace of accident, it has established 280 life-saving corps and conducted 236 classes in first aid to the injured.

It has enrolled, and holds ready for emergency duty with the Army or Navy, nearly forty thousand trained nurses.

It has helped to assure the future of the world by establishing a system of medical, educational and social work for the children of the stricken countries of Europe, and has taught these countries how to carry this work forward on their own account.

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RAT RUBE'S LETTER

Dere Pa,

I sho wuz glad to git your letter but I wuz mighty sory to hear of Mary Ann cutting herself in the pantry opening that jar of preservs. By the way, I gess you calls to mind Si Clapsaddle what uster live next door to us—well, I wuz reeding in the Purple & White tother day ez how a mad dog bit him on the public square. Now aint that too bad!?

But that reminds me to tell you of that their raid what I rote you I wuz going to. Well Tuesday nite, knowing ez how imperlite it wuz to be late, I ambles up to the Jim (witch is a place where they exersize) about seven o'clock and after waiting er spell, here comes the party. They wuz all the studints & the teechers, even Mr. Patch and Dr. Ducky and they wives. Now I doant mean Mr. Patchez and Dr. Duckeys wives, cauz they yet enjoys a state of single blessedness but they's both young men and they hopes aint blighted.

Now corse none of these knowed how imperlite they wuz by being so late er they woodn't uv done it. We couldn't tell who a sole wuz cause everbodey wuz mast and they hadunt on they honist to goodness cloz. After a while, I seed one somebody dresst ez a clown in the circus who lookt good to me ez much ez I could see, and I lowed ez how I'd jest try to cort her and have some fun.

I wuz making dandy progress when they starts the Grand March what aint no diffrunt from a regular march cepting you do some fancy flourishes and then all unmasks and I turn with delight to see my charming partner and Begorrah! 'twant nobody but ole Sharbrow. Beleive me, I made my adoos (witch is to say good-bye).

Then a guy stands up and sez "Go to Hell"—now I thinks this is pretty strong langwidge to use at a party—so I gose up and tells him so but all the tenshun he pays is to grab me by the arm & say "Go to Hell yourself." And he leeds me to a plase what is hell on earth and by heck! they sho do give you hell free gratess.

As I come outer hell, long comes my frend Fish Donald. (Now corse Fish aint his reel name, jest as Ducky aint reely Duckey.) This Fish sho is some bird with his asfalt duke air and his distingwished walk, and take it from me, he sho is in the swim along the lady line. Cose they aint ez crazy bout him as they iz me and Lonney Mosley. Lonnie sho is a good-looking feller and he has taking ways but he does worry me trying to keep care of my mortal sole—every Tuesday he asts me if I've been to church.

Well, me and Fish & Miss Kinner jumped the rope, and bobbed after apples and play round right smart till I seed the other gerls gitting jelous, so being ez it wuz nine o'clock and I aint yet uster this fast & furous life, I goes over and gits a dozen sandwitches and several doaps and goes home to quperate so I kin keep my appointment with the teechers and Dr. Watkins.

You see, they all wants to congrachulate me on my report, but I jest wont give 'em a chanct. I made fives in everything. 'Corse zero is the lowest and you gose on up to five or more. I think likely they is considering ordering off after one of these hear Fi Beter Kapper keys fer me like fesser Harmon has, who all the co-eds rave over so much. But I'm gonna advize Dr. Watkins not to git et, for if he did, them gerls

(Continued on page 6)

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MAJORS SURPRISE MISSISSIPPIANS

Chick Nelson Has Honor of Being First Millsaps Man to Cross Choctaw Goal for Majors

(Continued from page 1)

dignified Seniors threw their caps into the air, while Freshmen on the Major bench turned somersaults and otherwise undignifiedly demonstrated as only Freshmen can do, their elation.

The fondest of fond dreams, next to beating the Choctaw, had been realized. The Choctaw goal had been crossed.

The remainder of the game was fought in Choctaw territory.

Just a little more punch in the first quarter, and probably the Majors would have taken a lead. Modesty prohibits a prediction of what might have happened.

The highest praise is to be given the men of the Mississippi College eleven for the clean sportsmanlike game they played. None of the bitterness that has marked previous games was manifested. A fallen man was assisted to his feet by the player closest to him, whether friend or foe. Many things were done in that game that will cause it to live long in the memory of Millsaps.

"Chick" Nelson was the luminary. "Stump" Young, "Bubber" Galloway and Jimmie Campbell were outstanding figures in the game, but every Major deserves commendation for his work.

A united team, playing as a team and not as individuals, turned the trick. The game was one that will be referred to in future years as the turning point in Millsaps' athletics, and one to which future teams may refer and look upon with pride.

The line-up:

Mil'saps	Pos.	Miss. College
Brooks	L. E.	Dickens
Davenport	L. T.	Everett (C)
Oakey	L. G.	Hudson
Culley	C.	Sheffield
Galloway, W.	R. G.	Fortinberry
Stovall	R. T.	Stuart
Campbell	R. E.	Lambright
Galloway, C.	Q. B.	Bailey
Young	L. H.	Long
Nelson	R. H.	Reagan
Reeves, (C)	F. B.	Gulley

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Mil'saps	0	0	0	6	6
Miss. College	0	6	7	0	13

Scoring: Touchdowns, Gulley and Lambright, Mississippi College; Nelson, Millsaps. Goals after touchdown, Gulley.

Mississippi College substitutes: Austin for Lambright, Knight for Long, Ratliff for Austin, Parks for Gulley, Wroten for Hudson, Hudson for Wroten, Hamilton for Bailey, Bailey for Austin, R. Busby for Reagan, Lambright for Dickens.

Millsaps substitutions: Reeves, S. for Brooks, Webb for Davenport.

Officials: Hurst, Mississippi A. and M., referee: Stone, Sewanee, umpire; Lloyd, Mississippi A. and M., head linesman.

Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 11-30.

MILLSAPS TENNIS MEN WIN

Messrs. Chatoney and Donald, representing Millsaps College, defeated McLemore and Bryant, of Mississippi College in the tennis tournament held last Friday. The Major net men won two straight sets, 6-1 and 6-3.

Applewhite and Coursey did not play their opponents, since Applewhite has been suffering from an infected foot. However, as soon as his foot gets well, the match will probably be played.

Play in the tournament was resumed Wednesday, but the results have not been given the Purple and White. Professor White was the referee in these games.

CO-ED CHEER LEADER ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

to say, "Yes, they are a part of our student body." Three young ladies were nominated for the office of co-ed cheer leader. Miss Williams is a popular member of the freshman class and her election met with almost unanimous approval. Look out, Millsaps men! The co-eds will soon be out-yelling you!

DESTRUCTION AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN SMYRNA

Among other atrocious acts reported to have been committed by the Turks in the Asia Minor seaport of Smyrna, was the alleged kidnapping of students of the American Girls' College and the destruction of this and other colleges at Smyrna. It is reported that all the pupils of the American Girls' College, numbering more than one thousand, have been taken off by the Turks.

A dispatch received from Athens by the Greek legation in Washington, declared that: "according to the general conviction, the fire was started intentionally by the Turks, so as to obliterate all traces of massacre, pillage, and other crimes." Let us hope that these reports are not true. But if they are true, what should the United States do about it?

"It is the little things in life that tell," said the girl as she dragged her kid brother from under the sofa.

—Carlisle Bugle.

RAT RUBE'S LETTER

(Continued from page 5)

woodunt give me a minutes piece. As 'tis, they worreys me enuf as you kin jedge by this here poam whut come to me threw the male—cose I aint menshuning no names about who rote it.

THE LOVER'S LAMENT

"Be he went? Am he gone? Are he
left I all alone?
O! crewel fate, you is unkind to take
he fore and I hind!
He must surely come to me; for I
cannot go to he.
What has went and parted us? Alack!
It cannot wus!"

But you needent ter wory 'cawse I'm like Ross Moore—I courts 'em all en loves 'em none. Well, I gess I'll be moseying along as its most dinertime, an I cant a ford to miss one of thim fine meels.

As ever, A RUBE.

Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 11-30.

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WHEN TOMORROW IS TO-NIGHT

We are through to-night with our
High School Life, but our journey's
just begun,
There are things to do in the years
to come, there are battles to be
won,
And the Book of Life, that we write
upon at the start is clean and fair,
It's for us to say, by our lives, each
day, just what shall be written
there.

And when we've come to the end of
the road, and life is a thing gone by,
And we've done our bit, and we've had
our chance, and we're ready, now,
to die,
Oh, what will the thoughts of our
memories be, when our years have
taken flight,
And we sit alone, with ourselves to
think, when to-morrow is to-night?

And the years we've spent in a sinful
world go by in a last review,
Shall we think of things that we
should have done, and things that
we've failed to do?
If our life was ours, to be lived again,
and we stood at the open door
Instead of the end of the road, would
we live as we had lived before?

For we've once to choose, and the time
is now, when lives are young and
bright,
Life's road forks but once, and our
chance is gone when the dawning
fades to night,
We've but once to live, but, with
Heaven's help, we can live that one
life well,
All must be done 'tween rise o' the
sun and the stroke o' the ev'ning
bell.

Now we'll journey on, but we'll separate, and each one will go his way,
But when then is now, though we're
far apart, we will think about today,
And our heart-felt thanks will go out
to those who have made us what we
are,
And we'll cherish, honor, and love
them all 'till we cross Life's golden
bar.

So we bid good-bye to our school-day
friends, but we want to say to you
That no matter what is your lot in
life, or what others say or do,
We'll remember you, students, teachers, all, and your lives will keep us
right,
'Till we come to the end of Life's
short road, and to-morrow is to-
night.

THOSE MAJOR YELLS

The Purple and White will publish another list of the Major yells, and also a Major song, in the next issue. Look for it, and get ready to cut loose with all your might in the game with Howard College. If you do not know the yells, be sure to cut them out of the paper, and take them to the game with you.

REALLY!

Belle Lindsey: Prof. Patch, won't you be the Devil for us Tuesday night? All you'll have to do will be to put on a pair of horns.

RAW! RAW! RAW!

Conway—"You cut my neck."

Barber—"You said to shave your Adam's apple."

Conway—"But I didn't say to peel it."—Ex.

I WONDER

?—This place certainly turns out some fine men.

Lenny—When did you graduate?

?—Didn't graduate—they turned me out.—Juggler.

U TELLUM

"I'll show them," said the hen as she kicked the porcelain egg out of the nest, "they can't make a bricklayer out of me."—Ex.

AGAIN

'Tis better to keep silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.—Ex.

AND AGAIN

If a pretty girl were as clever as she is told she is, she would be able to see that it wasn't true.—Ex.

SAMPLE CASES

Lady of the House—"Another drummer?"

Judy Jones—"No, ma'am, I play a saxophone."—Ex.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR IS

What time is it?

MORE FOR SHOOTING PAINS

Customer—Kin I get a book here about shootin' craps?

Clerk—Here's a work on osteopathy, deals with the manipulation of the bones.—Boston Transcript.

Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 11-30.

COMICS

E. Dunbar—Did you tell papa you were going to marry me?

Emery—Yes, he said he wasn't very well acquainted with me and didn't see why I should tell him my troubles. —Ex.

The Prisoner—"Your honor, it is true that I was speeding, but I can explain if you will give me a little time."

His Honor—"Ten days."—Ex.

Fat Lady—Please put some oil in my car.

Clerk—All right, heavy?

Fat Lady—Fresh thing! I'll buy no oil from you.—Scalper.

Edith: "This is the first time I've ever been kissed by a man."

Rudolph: "That's a sort of slam at the rest of 'em, isn't it?"—Technique.

Would-be-Suicide: "Don't rescue me, I want to die."

Swimmer: "Well, you'll have to postpone that, I want a life-saving medal."—Technique.

"How do so many freshmen make the Glee Club?"

"Rotten!"

White (To man in smashup): "Have an Accident?"

Man: "No, just had one!"

Co-ed: Everywhere I look I see you.

Ross Moore: My dear, you ought not drink that kind of stuff.

Farley McNeil (telling why he lost a debate): "My opponents always attack me in my weakest point: either my looks or my intellects".

Clerk: "Would you look some of these brown towels over?"

Tripplet: "No, give me white so I can tell when my face is clean."

Red S.—Isn't nature great?

Cotten—How's that?

Red—She gives us all faces, but we can pick our own teeth.

Freshman Barnes wants to know if they have electric lights at the blind institute.

"No, but they have a phonograph at the Deaf and Dumb Institute."

Bum—My girl was hungry last night after the Strand, so I took her into the Bluebird.

Tom—'d sheet?

Bum—I'll satiate.—Pitt Panther.

"Never did have any luck," a freshman complained. "I'm always left out in the cold."

"Never mind," replied a senior, "you won't be in the next world."

Soph—"What's the matter little one?"

Coed—"I stepped on my tongue with my teeth."

Lucy—"Ted made a ringing speech last night mama."

Mama—"What did he say?"

Lucy—"He asked me to marry him."

In Turkey every man is entitled to life, bigamy and pursuit of Christians.—Life.

S-S-S Nuf Said

Sir Samuel Sinners saw sweet Sarah Sampson swimming. Suddenly she seemed sinking. Sir Samuel stood stunned. Striding seaward, spurning shingle, Sir Samuel swiftly swam Sarahward, skillfully supporting swooning Sarah.

Swimming shoreward Sir Samuel successfully succored Sarah.

Seemingly somewhat shakey, Sir Samuel sampled some spirits—Special Scotch.

Sarah saw Sir Samuel sacrificing spirit.

Sir Samuel saw Sarah's sweetness, Sir Samuel soon sought Sarah, striding slowly; Sarah sighed softly, Sir Samuel seemed speechless.

'Say something, Sir Samuel," said Sarah.

"Say 'Sam,' Sarah," said Sir Samuel.

Sarah, Smiling shyly, softly said, "Sam."

"Sarah, Sally," stammered Samuel. "Sweet Sarah—sweetheart."

Sarah solemnly surrendered.—Ex.

Overheard in Dormitory

First Voice—"I have no appetite. There is a rumbling in my stomach like a cart on a brick pavement."

Second Voice—"Possibly it is the truck you ate for dinner."

—And I'll Iron Them

First college student (over telephone)—What are you doing?

Second Student—I just finished washing my B. V. D's.

Central (breaking in)—I'm ringing them.

Eddie—Is Jones conceited?

Lydia—Well, he thinks he understands women.

TERRIBLE

She—How dare you! Papa said he would kill the first man who kissed me.

He—How interesting. And did he? —Ex.

HEARD IN THE BEANERY

Rux Wulf—Did you call this beefsteak? You make me laugh.

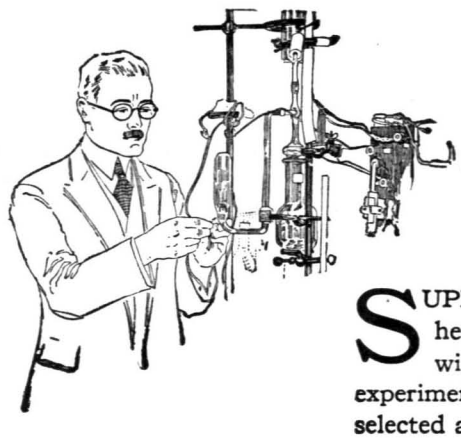
K. Beall—Oh, I'm glad you're so pleased; most of them swear.—Ex.

"Daughter did I not see you sitting on that young man's lap when I passed the parlor door last evening?"

"Yes, and it was very embarrassing. I wish you had not told me to."

"Good Heavens! I never told you to do anything of the kind."

"Yes you did. You told me to sit on him when he got sentimental."—Selected.



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Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

Mr. J. W. Hutchinson was initiated into the K. M. A. Society last week.

Dr. Noble attended the teachers meeting at Raymond last Saturday.

Have you fallen down on that promise you made when you left home? Go to Sunday School Sunday!

Dr. M. B. Swartz, formerly of the Millsaps College faculty, will give a talk at the Millsaps Open Air Class Sunday morning.

The Galloway Literary Society postponed their meeting last Friday night in order to attend the Kangaroo Court held by the Lamars.

N. E. Applewhite is again able to attend classes, having been confined to his home for several days suffering with an infected foot.

Work on the Junior and Senior pictures for the Bobashela has been in progress this week. The work is being done by the Daniel Studio.

Dr. A. F. Watkins, Prof. C. A. Bowen, and Prof. J. L. Ferguson are in Water Valley attending North Mississippi Conference. They left Tuesday and will be gone for the remainder of the week.

The students of Millsaps College have received invitations to an Expression Recital, to be held at Belhaven College Saturday evening, November 11. It is expected that our fair friends across the hill will be given an opportunity to gaze upon nearly every student of this institution, for such an invitation is always hailed with delight by the Millsaps men.

The many friends of Dr. M. B. Swartz, formerly head of the department of Ancient Languages at Millsaps College, are delighted to know that he has returned to Jackson and will enter business here.

The following is a clipping from the Wo-Co-Ala. News:

"Dr. Swartz, President of the Woman's College (Alabama) for the past seven years, left for Jackson, Miss., his new home. Dr. Swartz has endeared himself to the College, and his departure has left a vacancy that cannot be filled in quite the same way."

Another Lyceum number is to be presented in the Millsaps Auditorium on the evening of November 22. The last number that was given, was very poorly attended on account of its being presented during the Fair week. Many of the students would have attended, but allowed the notice of it to escape their attention.

The attraction this time will be an excellent male quartette, known as the Troubadour Quartette, and an interesting program is to be presented. The Purple and White will publish a full account of their program in the issue of November 17th. Watch for it!

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922 No. 8

JUNIOR MAJORS LOSE HARD FOUGHT BATTLE TO PAPOOSES FRIDAY

Aerial Attack in Second Period Paves Way for the Only Score Made—Game Well Played

TOUCHDOWN WINS GAME

Mississippi College Reserves Hand Millsaps Freshmen Small End of Score

Again the Junior Majors succumbed to a one touchdown defeat, when Friday afternoon they met the Mississippi College "Papooses" on Athletic Field, coming out on the short end of the 6 to 0 score.

But that score is somewhat misleading, as it was only through the lucky completion of a pass after an unlucky break on a punt that the "Papooses" were in scoring position. The Junior Majors fought hard and well. They deserve the unstinted praise of the entire student body for their gameness and excellence on defensive.

As has been said the score is misleading. There is hardly a touchdown difference in the two teams, as they are about evenly matched in weight. Despite the fact that the ball remained in Millsaps territory practically the entire game, the final result remained in doubt until the timekeeper announced that hostilities must cease.

The first quarter was a bloodless draw, but was slightly in favor of the Papooses as they were in possession of the ball on the Junior Major 25 yard line.

At the opening of the second quarter the Papooses completed a pass of 20 yards, Davis to Berry, that put the ball on the Juniors 5 yard line. Two thrusts at the Major line failed to advance the ball. Then Davis, fleetfooted quarter of the Papooses, swept around right end, crossed the intervening five yards and scored a touchdown.

Through the remainder of the game the ball see-sawed from the Junior Majors' twenty yard line to the Papooses thirty yard stripe. Neither team was very effective when effectiveness meant scoring. In the fourth quarter the Juniors began a spectacular and daring, though ineffective aerial attack.

The Papooses also unlimbered an overhead offensive, but like the Juniors, it availed them nothing. And the game ended with the Juniors in possession of the ball on the Mississippians' forty yard line.

The work of "Bo" Holloman, "Grandma" Chalfant, "One Down" Moseley, and Ham was outstanding. "Bo" ran the team in fine style, and was the most consistent ground gainer. The others did their most effective work on the defensive.

The game enlightened the Majors to

(Continued on page 6)

MAJORS DEFEAT HOWARD

The Fighting Majors met the Bull Dogs from Howard College at Athletic Field yesterday afternoon, winning by a score of 14-7. The game was hard fought from beginning to end, and proved a thriller to the vast throng that was present to witness it. There were more people in attendance at this game than ever before at a Millsaps football contest. A full account of this game will be published in the Purple and White next week.

GALLOWAYS CONDEMN REPUBLICAN REGIME

Harding Administration Given Fair Trial And Found Not Meeting Requirements

The Honorable Warren G. Harding, LL.D., President of the United States, and the Reverend M. M. Black, D.D., Treasurer of Millsaps College, were ably discussed last Friday evening at the meeting of the Galloway Literary Society. The administrations of both of these gentlemen were discussed freely, and as was remarked by one, were "cussed" with the greatest possible variance.

The orator for the evening, Mr. James Red Plummer, chose "Athletics" as the subject for his discourse. Beginning with the Olympic games of the ancient Greeks, he reviewed the ever present tendency of mankind to develop the body by clean, healthy exercise. He brought out the fact that someone had predicted that future man would be a person with an abnormally large head and stomach, and diminutive limbs. Should athletics be dispensed with, such a state might come about. The speaker closed with an earnest appeal for a fight against such a condition, stating that participation in athletics at Millsaps would aid materially in minimizing this danger.

(Continued on page 2)

Y.W.C.A. MEETS THURSDAY TWO OFFICERS ELECTED

The Y. W. C. A. met at one o'clock Thursday, November 9th, in the Hut for their regular meeting. An inspiring program was presented, led by Miss Lucile Nail. Misses Maxine Tull, Ethel Marley, and Ruth Thompson made helpful talks on the Bible. They were followed by Mrs. A. F. Watkins, who urged all the girls to attend the city Y. W. C. A. services, especially the one Sunday afternoon at the Galloway Memorial Church.

Two officers were elected at this time. Miss Ruth Thompson was elected Secretary, to fill the place left vacant by Miss Mildred Brashear, who failed to return to the college this year. Miss Josephine Reynolds was elected the University Representative, to attend Montreat Conference next summer. Delicious cakes and hot chocolate completed the program.

MILLSAPS RECEIVES GENEROUS DONATION

Fifteen Hundred Dollars Given Institution Recently By Coldwater, Miss., Man

Millsaps College is the recipient of a donation of fifteen hundred dollars from the late J. A. Moore, of Coldwater. Mr. Moore died a short time ago at his home near Coldwater, but before his death, he signed checks for varying amounts to be given to Methodist institutions after his death.

Among those receiving sums from this gentleman were: Grenada College one thousand dollars; Millsaps College, one thousand five hundred dollars; and the Superannuated Preacher's Endowment Fund, two thousand dollars. There is a law on the statute books of the state of Mississippi, which makes it unlawful for any person to will property to a church or institution.

Mr. Moore's estate is valued at about $300,000. However, shortly before his death, he signed checks for the above named amounts, placing them in the hands of Rev. A. S. Paper who has the Methodist Church at Coldwater. The cause of education appealed to this gentleman, and in order to encourage Christian education in Mississippi, he made these arrangements whereby these sums could be given lawfully as he wished.

ASSISTANT CHEER LEADER ELECTED LAST TUESDAY

Last Tuesday morning, following a "pep" meeting held in the college chapel Mr. A. W. Rackley, of Pontotoc, Miss., was elected assistant cheer leader. There were five candidates for the place, Mr. Rackley winning over all opponents on the first ballot.

There was a time when the cheer leader could handle the cheering at athletic contests without any assistance, but since the New Spirit has gripped the students of the College, it is necessary for him to have an assistant. It is probable that another assistant will be elected soon, and that the pep doctors will get the very best out of the vocal chords of their patients.

Mr. Rackley may be assured that he will receive the fullest cooperation and support from the students of the institution.

MONSTER PARADE STAGED BY MILLSAPS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Procession Led By Millsaps Men and Co-eds—Alumni and J. H. S. Follow

CLOWNS WERE AMUSING

Mississippi College Students Participate—Their Band Furnishes Music

Shortly before the Howard game yesterday, a shouting, howling, noisy line of students and alumni marched up Capitol street. To the din of voices was added the noise of ringing cowbells, beaten tin pans, drums and anything and everything to make the commotion louder.

Of course the people of Jackson gazed in wonder, trying to guess what it was all about. Then they were reminded that the student body was 100% strong for Millsaps College and the Fighting Majors.

One feature of the parade was the presence of the Jackson High School students. It has long been the ambition of Millsaps to get the town boys and girls interested in the institution, and its activities. The J. H. S. was in full attendance yesterday, which may be taken as an indication that the students of this school will flock to Millsaps in great numbers each year from now on.

Another feature of the parade was the presence of the Mississippi College band, leading the procession, and a large number of Mississippi College students marching under the Purple and White banner. This gave better evidence than anything else could have done, of the spirit of friendliness and fellowship existing between the two institutions. The only time when the Choctaws and the Majors stay on opposite sides of the fence, is during a contest between them, and when such a contest is over, the bars are taken down and differences are forgotten.

These demonstrations were a result of several talks made before the student body by some of the alumni of the college last Monday morning in chapel. A. B. Campbell and J. W. Broom, both enthusiastic football men and loyal Millsaps graduates, made short talks on the need of closer relations between the college and the citizens of Jackson in supporting Millsaps, athletics.

"It is a critical time", Mr. Campbell said, "for the Millsaps student body to show Jackson that they support the team 100% strong." He added that a meeting had been held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, for the purpose of making up a cash guarantee for the Howard game. His part of this fund was thirty dollars, and he urged the students to do all they could to help him get it back. He further stated that during the meeting, the charge was made that

(Contiuued on page 6)

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DEMURE DAUGHTER CALLS KING'S HAND—A STORY

And it came to pass, that King Ksander gave unto the tribe of Mealsacks, a new law, saying unto them: "Thou shalt not sit in the chariots and talk, the maidens with the young men. For the good virgin should be at home in the tent of her mother, and when she goeth forth should even conceal her face from the curious eye."

But the law given by the king was laughed at in the market place and in the temple: the elders smiled in the sleeves of their tunics, and the youths and maidens became wroth, overflowing with the spirit of rebellion.

So it came to pass that one day Ksander the King walked forth and was sorely angered, for there was a maiden of the tribe of Mealsacks named Bearsheba, who regarded not his order. There sat the rebellious maiden in a certain chariot without horses, surrounded by certain young men who respected not the law of his mouth.

And when reproached by the King in deepest terms, all hung their heads in shame and fear, save the bold Bearsheba. The lightning flashed, and the winds blew, and the sacred bulls roared, and the King left the field in rout. And henceforth, the young of the tribe went their way in peace and the King's order was as nought.

VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY

The Vesper Services last Sunday afternoon at the Galloway Memorial Church proved to be very beautiful and impressive. This meeting was participated in by all the young people's organizations in the city.

Union meetings of this nature are very helpful to all those who attend them, and are doing much to bring the young people of Jackson into closer relations with each other. It is worth a great deal for each group to see what can be done by representatives of the others, and a better Christian fellowship is being developed. Such meetings are very valuable for bringing the cause of the Master to the front, and it is thought that the young people will soon have every one of their number enlisted for Christ.

University of Texas

Forty "cowboys" have been selected from the student body of the University of Texas to do special rooting and to perform stunts at all athletic games of the university.—Baylor Lariat.

University of Pittsburgh

Dr. C. E. Coates, dean of the Audubon sugar school, has been selected as one of the fifteen contemporary United States chemists to be studied in Chemistry 201 by the students of the University of Pittsburgh.

Ga. Tech is arranging one of the most attractive baseball schedules she has ever had for next year. Games with Dartmouth and Penn are already on Tech's schedule and in all probability Tech will again meet Yale and Harvard. Other teams that Tech will probably face will be Auburn, Tennessee, Georgetown, Navy, Maryland, W. & L. and Clemson.

"When I was a boy I was glad enough to eat dry bread for my dinner," said father at the head of the table.

"Well, daddy," piped up his small daughter, "you are having a much better time now since you are living with us."—Exchange.

GALLOWAYS CONDEMN REPUBLICANS

(Continued from page 1)

As a starting point for the discussions to follow, the secretary announced the subject for the principal debate of the evening: Resolved, that President Harding's administration has been a failure.

Mr. T. F. Reed began his onslaught by discussing in detail the salient points or events in the questionable administration. He asserted that the government had failed to profitably dispose of the left-over war supplies, had failed to assist industry by disposing of the Muscle Shoals question, had failed to handle the strike situation in a satisfactory manner, had failed to keep up the rivers and harbors, had failed to carry out the campaign pledges, had failed to limit sufficiently foreign immigration, and had failed to provide for the veterans of the late war.

D. S. McNair replied for the negative by asserting that it was necessary for the government to dispose of the left-over war material in any way possible, that the government before the Harding administration had never been able to settle the strikes satisfactorily, that the rivers and harbors were in good working condition, that the soldiers were as well taken care of as any other soldiers and undesirous of being paid for fighting for their country, and that Muscle Shoals could not yet be called a failure.

Then Mr. J. S. Baxter took up the argument for the affirmative. He asserted that President Wilson had handled the strike question, that Canada had helped her soldiers more than the United States had hers, that the soldiers deserved pay for making the supreme sacrifice, or its equivalent, for their country. He also claimed that the Harding administration had failed to collect the war debts, to provide for the Near East situation, and had failed to make satisfactory treaties in lieu of the League of Nations provisions. He emphasized the fact that the United States needs an executive who will lead her in her foreign relations.

Not at all dismayed by the array of arguments presented by the affirmative, Mr. R. Grissom defended the administration by arguing that the Democrats had backed the Republicans in many important issues, that President Wilson had made a dismal failure in his efforts to settle the railroad strike during the war, that the interest on the war debts was being paid, that the United States could not afford to mingle in the political whirl-pool of the Near East question, that the administration had helped the industries by the passage of a bill providing for higher tariff, and that it had made great progress towards world peace by the Arms Conference.

After giving serious consideration to the arguments advanced, the judges favored the affirmative with their decision, and branded the present administration as a failure.

Rev. C. W. Alford, an alumnus of both the college and the society, was present and spoke briefly on "Opportunity".

New York University

An International Foreign Trade fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon, has recently been organized at New York University, to bring together those preparing to enter this branch of the commercial field. It fills a peculiarly special need in the commercial college world, especially at the present time. —Ex.

INTERESTING PROGRAM AT Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY

The program presented at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening was given by students of the college, and proved to be one of the best of the year.

The service opened with the singing of two songs. Mrs. J. C. Ellis played the piano, and Mr. Ellis and Mr. F. W. Vaughan accompanied on their cornets. After a prayer led by Robert Bell, another song was enjoyed.

D. W. Poole was the first speaker of the evening. He began by saying, "I am proud of the gospel", and in his talk urged all to carry the good news everywhere to all people.

Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Ellis then rendered a cornet duet, accompanied by Mrs. Ellis on the piano. The approval of the students was vigorously expressed in the hearty and prolonged applause which followed.

W. S. Phillips then talked on the greatness of service and its rewards, making all feel that true greatness can only be attained through service. His talk was followed by another song, after which E. O. Baird spoke for a few minutes, urging continued loyalty to the Y. M. C. A. by all students.

J. F. Watson brought the meeting to a close with a prayer, and all went away feeling that they had been made better for having attended the service.

There were some vacant seats in the "Y" hall! Why were you not there?

GALLOWAYS PLAN TO HAVE "COUNTRY BREAK-DOWN"

The Galloway Literary Society is planning to have an old fashioned party in the Gym on the evening of November 28th, that will cause many of the Millsaps students to weep for joy and others to grieve inwardly at the fond recollections of the home left behind.

Instead of having a regular reception this year, it has been decided to make the annual affair take the form of entertainment known as a "country break-down". This will be something unusual, and will prove one of the most enjoyable events of the college year. For the benefit of the students who have never attended a party of this kind, it is hereby announced that all young men will be expected to wear overalls, while all the young ladies will don aprons.

The committees in charge of the party are now hard at work, and the students of the college are looking forward to the event with much pleasant anticipation.

Dr. Heacox, a dentist of Britt, Iowa, has a little black crow—the town gossip and mischief maker. Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn are not in it for making devilment, when compared with this little bird. He talks like a sea-captain, and calls out, "Hello, Ma!" whenever approached by a woman. When a man comes near him, he cries, "Hello, Pa!" And sometimes, he makes a remark that is quite shocking. When birds disturb him while he is feeding, the little crow begins to bark at them like a dog. If a cat disturbs him, he barks in his dog-fashion, and takes a nip at the feline animal's tail. However, whenever a dog comes near, he flies to a safe retreat in some nearby tree. People are often startled, when passing Dr. Heacox's place, to hear a shrill "Ha, ha, ha!" It is the little black crow jeering at them.

JOHN BARTLETT

Not long ago the people of a town were holding an annual celebration. The governor of the state was there and he made a speech. At the close of the address, the chairman said: "Will John Bartlett please come to the platform?"

John Bartlett was a quiet, retiring boy. He was liked by all. He was not regarded as a brilliant boy.

There had been a camping party of boys on the river some weeks before. The boys usually had a good time together. One day a canoe overturned and two boys came very close to drowning. John saved them. It was told about town that the members of the camping party with the exception of John had been drinking. No one else was in condition to plunge into the river and save the boys.

John only laughed at the rescue story. He said anyone could have waded in and pulled the boys ashore.

When John was called by the chairman, he looked mystified and embarrassed. He came to the platform. The governor warmly shook hands with him, and spoke nicely to him. To John's utter astonishment the governor awarded him a Carnegie medal and prize, enough to help him finish school.

"This youth," said the governor, "does not take wine nor strong drink. He keeps his faculties ready to use. That is why he was able to rescue two boys from drowning. The minister told me another thing about him. This explains all the rest. John has not been absent in the past ten years from church and Sunday School once. I am very glad to reward this boy. Let every other boy follow his example. Beware of strong drink."—Adapted.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM AT BELHAVEN ENJOYED

The Cunningham Chapel, at Belhaven College, was the mecca for a large number of the Millsaps students last Saturday evening. At this time, a program was presented by the Expression Department in honor of the soldiers who gave their lives in the World War.

Following the invocation by Dr. Gillespie, President of the college, the Belhaven student body stood and sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic. The program which was then presented was very entertaining and admirably carried out. It was brought to a conclusion by the singing of America by all those present.

A feature that was enjoyed almost (?) as much as the program itself, was the aftermath. This was in the form of one hour's pleasant conversation with the Belhaven girls.

An Hour of Trial

His arm was 'round my shoulders laid,
He pressed my head against his breast,
I sighed, but not a word was said,
I felt his heart beat through his vest.

His fingers warm upon my cheek
Still toward his eyes compelled my face,
I only felt—I could not speak
Fast fettered in that close embrace.

Pained, racked, so tired I fain would flee
His voice my futile efforts stilled,
"Oh, just a little patience, see!"
I rise, I smile, my front tooth's filled!

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The Purple and White cannot possibly give a detailed account of the game with Howard in this issue, nor is it advisable to attempt any predictions regarding the outcome, since by the time the paper is in the hands of the readers the results will be known.

However, it is safe to say that the game is going to be a good one. Never before has the student body shown so much enthusiasm over a football game at Millsaps! Although the Majors themselves have always been endowed with a goodly portion of the Millsaps Spirit, the student body has never had their full share of it before. It is not merely the game with Howard that has aroused the students of the institution—it is the dawning of a new day in Millsaps athletics!

The student body of Millsaps College is 100% for the team and the institution! The alumni are rallying as never before to the support of Millsaps' athletics! The citizens of Jackson have awakened to the importance of giving their full support to the Purple and White! And the other institutions of the city and immediate vicinity have pledged their whole-hearted backing to the Majors!

One thing is significant, and worthy of special mention. The old "fight" spirit that once existed between Mississippi College and Millsaps has died out, the Choctaws have buried the hatchet, and the Majors have put up their swords. In the place of this antagonism, there has arisen a spirit of mutual friendship and comradeship, a desire to advance the cause of Christian Education in the state. In Thursday's parade, an unforeseen thing took place: the Mississippi College band at the head of the Millsaps parade, and numbers of the students from the neighboring institution in line, shoulder to shoulder with the Purple and White enthusiasts.

Football is a wonderful game in many ways. It develops all the good that there is in a man who plays the game, it gives him the training that will enable him to meet obstacles in later life and surmount them, it develops his muscles and sinews to the point where they will stand the greatest possible strain, and it makes him physically fit for the battles of life.

But that is not the most important phase of the value of football. There can be no doubt in the mind of any sane man as to its value to an institution in developing loyal and enthusiastic cooperation among the students and alumni. In the three years that Millsaps has been engaged in this sport, greater strides have been made towards perfected college spirit than in any decade previously. And not only this, for many students are having their attention directed to Millsaps, one of the three A-grade institutions in the state, in a more forceful manner than ever before. The result will be a greater Millsaps than even the most optimistic founders ever dreamed of.

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MODERN STYLES

It was on a quiet day for the Houseboat on the Styx that William Penn sat alone in the library, culling items of interest from the Gehenna Gazette. After a hasty glance through the column of local news dealing with happenings in the world he had inhabited since being laid to rest, he turned back to the live news: that dealing with the earth of 1922, Anno Domini.

The great man of peace found here more to read, but also more to carefully avoid. The detailed descriptions of triangular murders, all references to the late World War, and most news dealing with international relations on earth: all this was revolting to his Quaker spirit. Even a little space-filler—a joke dealing with married life—was so sanguinary as to cause a shudder. At length, however, he found safe harbor in which to cast the anchor of his attention, with protection from all suggestions of bloodshed. It was in the realm of Dame Fashion. Powerful lady! To many restless souls does she give quiet and repose, even though her hand falls heavily on others.

It was in the fashion sheet alone that the pure and peaceable spirit of William Penn could follow the thoughts of others, without running into some idea which might defile its goodness. But in this idyllic spot he browsed for an hour; and only when disturbed by a hearty slap on the shoulder did he withdraw his attention from descriptions of styles.

"Good day, Brother George, I wish thee well," he said, as George Washington drew up a chair.

"Very well, thanks, and how art thee?" asked the father of his country.

"Well, I thank thee, and enjoying this quiet spot. I have just had an unusual pleasure. This newspaper has some lengthy articles on styles of the present day, and I find them most diverting. Of course my religious faith forbids any interest in the vanities of life, but one ought to keep track of what is going on."

"That's right," George agreed, surreptitiously shaking a little talcum powder into his wig from a golden snuff box. "Vanity is one of the cardinal vices. Without flattery, I think I may say that thee—that thou hast not been guilty of any of the vanities of life since I first met thee as thou madest thy crossing of the Styx. But what has that 'yellow sheet' got to say about styles, that is new? I thought that what I wore from the needle of my tailer was not only the latest, but always would be the last word in fashion."

"Why, I find some statements that are interesting and novel, if not always illuminating. For example, here is a picture of a lady in a costume that is about the proper thing for a young girl of some sixteen years. Underneath is the caption, 'Milady's Gowns Much Longer This Fall.' I can't understand how dresses could possibly be any shorter, because thou seest that it only reaches to the er—ankle."

General Washington reached over for the sheet, and gave it a careful examination. "I should judge," he said, "if thou wilt accept my opinion, that there was just before this a barbarous lapse into the wearing of knee-length kilts by the ladies of the upper world. If thy interest in the subject is so deep, thou mightest enquire of old Charon, who is keeping this shanty, if his file of the Gazette is complete. It would be an interesting

(Continued on page 6)

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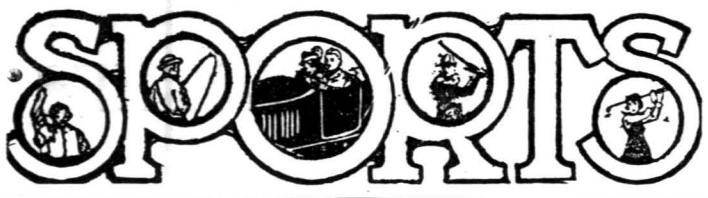

MILLSAPS JUNIOR MAJORS LOSE HARD-FOUGHT GAME

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that next year there will be some good varsity material to be taken from the Junior Majors of this year.

The lineup:

Junior Majors	Pos	Papooses
Ham (C)	L. E.	Berry
Coulson	L. T.	Laird
Plummer	L. G.	Burghard
Nelson	R. G.	Toler
Maske	R. G.	Kendall
Baxter	R. T.	Pittman
Moseley	R. E.	Shaw
Holloman	Q. B.	Davis (C)
Atkins	L. H.	Sweeney
Middleton	R. H.	McLaurin
Williford	F. B.	Pierce

Substitutions: Papooses: Cook for McLaurin, Wilson for Cook, Cook for Wilson. Junior Majors: Chalfant for Middleton, Young for Atkins.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4
Papooses	0	6	0	0
Junior Majors	0	0	0	0

Touchdown, Davis.

Officials: Keathley, Mississippi College, Referee; Ford, Howard, Umpire; McEwen, Millsaps, headlinesman. Time of quarter, 12 minutes.

GALLOWAY DEBATERS CHOSEN

The Inter-society and Inter-collegiate debaters for this year have been selected by the Galloway Literary Society, and are as follows:

Emory University Debate—R. B. Reeves.

Birmingham-Southern Debate—E. W. Brown.

Univerity of Mississippi Debate—M. H. McCall.

Triangular Debate—A. & M., W. S. Phillips; Mississippi College, H. L. Villee.

Mid-Session Debate—F. L. Martin and L. M. Sharp.

Commencement Debate — R. H. Moore and J. L. Maske.

Freshman Debates—T. F. Reed, J. L. Holland, Robert Beal, and Sheldon Reeves.

Was This One of Our Profs?

A lecturer, talking about the nature of man, remarked that one point of distinction between human beings and animals consisted in the capacity for progress.

"Man," he exclaimed, "is a progressive being; other creatures are stationary. Take the ass for example. Always and everywhere it is the same creature. You have never seen, and you never will see, a more perfect ass than you see at the present moment."

University of Alberta

Beginning this year anew course for the degree of B.Educ. will be given at the University of Alberta, Canada.

The degree of Bachelor of Education is awarded as a graduate degree under the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The course is designed to cover two full years of graduate work, one of which must be taken in residence in this University.

John D. Rockefeller received four dollars a week on his first job. So did we. (And there the parallel ceases!)

MILLSAPS NET MEN AGAIN DEFEAT MISSISSIPPIANS

Chatoney and Donald journeyed over to Mississippi College Thursday afternoon, November 9th, and again administered defeat to the tennis representatives of that institution. In the doubles games, the Millsaps men won two straight sets from Bryant and Palmer, by scores of 6-2 and 6-3.

In the singles contests, Donald proved his mastery over Bryant by winning the first set 6-3 and the second set 6-4. Chatoney, playing his first singles match in the tournament, made a desperate effort to win from Palmer; but the Mississippian managed to win the match by scores of 6-3, 4-6, and 6-0.

It is improbable that Applewhite will be able to play tennis this fall, but it is certain that he will be in good condition for the spring matches. At that time, according to the plans now being worked out, Millsaps will send her net men against A. & M. and Ole Miss, as well as Mississippi College.

PARADE STAGED BY MILLSAPS

(Continued from page 1)

the Millsaps students proved slackers in the parade Methodist Day during the Fair. "Now is the time to show them", Mr. Campbell concluded, "and to help me get back my $30. All that we ask of you is to be in that parade at two fifteen Thursday afternoon, make all the noise you can, and show the people that we are Millsaps backers and not slackers."

Mr. Broom, in the course of his talk, said that he was very much chagrined at the statement about Millsaps men being slackers. "It's true, though", he stated, "Millsaps did make a poor showing Methodist Day. Now is the time to show that you have the proper college spirit—and if you fail at this time, you need never ask the citizens of Jackson to support you in anything again."

The demonstrations before the game yesterday, proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that Millsaps men and women are loyal and true. Millsaps proved to the citizens of Jackson that she is backing her football team to the limit.

SIGMA UPSILON MEETS

Kit-Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon met with Professor Ferguson last Tuesday, for their second meeting of the year. A pleasing program was presented at this time by Professor White, after which delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Messrs. H. H. Knoblock and J. B. Hutton, Jr., were initiated into the fraternity at this meeting, and Mr. O. B. Triplett was elected to become a member.

A lost temper advertises itself.—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

"What's the matter ———? you look all in."

"Yes, I had a drink of chicken hootch."

"What?"

"Chicken hootch—one drink and you lay!"—Maclean's.

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MODERN STYLES

(Continued from page 5)

piece of research work, although some people might prefer making history to looking up that of clothes."

"Some time when I have plenty of leisure, I shall make some slight investigation, merely through wholesome curiosity. In my opinion, the attire worn by the ladies of Pennsylvania was much more becoming, but the 1922 models show some things that I like."

"Thee hast the right," said George. "Among other things, if we may take this picture as reliable, the dress of the modern ladies exposes some daring originality. I should not care to be quoted before Martha, because she always has accused me of giving her cause for jealousy, but there was never anything in Godey's 'Lady's Book' to compare with the left hand gown of that cut in the matter of innocent deception. While of no practical value—that is, I mean it is only of aesthetic usefulness—the modistes that are working now are able to make the feminine figure appear other than it was in our day. It must be quite an ingenious system of all-around bustles to make the body of a normal young person appear straight and limber as a willow switch, as those seem. For one, as thou mayest see, is shown in a stooping position, and can be in no straight jacket of a figure-mould."

Penn answered with careful deliberation: "Truly, a vertical section of that figure would show different lines than those of a maiden of early Pennsylvania. There are fewer graceful curves, but one must admit a certain undefinable charm in the modern figures we see here. The strangest thing to me, however, is in this little paragraph about what men are wearing. It says, "The latest thing for the young man is to split the trousers at the bottom and sew buttons on both sides. No male flapper is clothed without these.' George, I'll tell thee, I endeavour to avoid all narrowness and intolerance as I would a serpent, but that sounds like the very limit. If the trousers of today are the cloth cylinders, bifurcated, that I understand are being worn, such a trick cannot be condoned."

With might George smote the table. "By the eternal, it is rotten. If I hear of my grandson, to the sixth generation, making such a display of himself, I swear to haunt him to his grave. The garment should be removed from him with a cat o' nine tails."

Such a display of feeling pained the Quaker. He got up hastily, saying, "Yes, the country must be coming to an awful pass, but I have to go to dinner. Good day, Brother Washington."

"Good day, Brother Penn. I thank thee for thy opinions." Left alone, he expressed his thoughts. "Bill is all right, outside of that **thee-thou-thy** stuff, but he's too hard boiled. What business has he to be criticising anything done, worn, or left off in the United States? Ain't I the father of my country?"

Stadium for Ole Miss

Plans are under way to build a monster concrete stadium for the athletic field of the University of Misssissippi. There are to be eleven sections, each section fifteen feet in length and nine rows of seats high. The student engineers are doing the surveying and drawing of plans for this structure. —Exchange.

Grand Spanking at Mercer

Mercer University, at Macon, Ga., was the scene of a grand spanking party last week. It seems the Sophomores violated the anti-hazing law at the University by beating the new men with straps, sticks and paddles. The University president found them guilty and gave them the alternative of similar treatment or expulsion. The Sophomores decided to take the whipping. The Seniors were provided with the necessary whipping instruments, and the fun began—for the Freshmen and the upperclassmen.—Technique.

Berlin University Confers M.D. Degree on Musician

Recently at the centennial of the University of Berlin the degree of M.D. was conferred (honoris causa) on the composer, Rezer, in recognition of the value of his music in calming and comforting many patients in German hospitals.

L. S. U. Has Large Enrollment

L. S. U. has an enrollment this year of 1,134 students, of which 877 are men and 257 are women. Her students come from 19 other states besides Louisiana and from 16 foreign countries. Mississippi has the largest representation among the states, excluding Louisiana, with 49 students.

COMICS

Can you figure this out?
Nothing
B e D
Don't strain your mental fibre too much. The answer is: Little dark e in bed with nothing over him.

A man traveling on a steamer had just fallen overboard.
He shouted, "Drop me a line."
"What's the use," exclaimed one of the passengers, "there's no postoffice where you are going."—Ex.

"A horse just skidded around the corner."
"But a horse can't skid."
"This one was tired."—Notre Dame Juggler.

The surgeon plied his knife and saw,
His face lit with elation,
"Here's where I get" he said with glee
"Some inside information."
—Gargoyle.

What were your father's last words?
Father had no last words. Mother was with him to the end.
—Wash. & Jeff. Wag Jag.

"The sun never sets on England's possessions," said an Englishman proudly.
"No," replied the Irishman, "the Good Lord is afraid to trust her in the dark."

Madelene Bland—"Golf is becoming more and more popular at Ole Miss."
Kate Pound—"Who's he?"

The economic department wishes to call attention to the fact that umbrellas are more expensive on rainy days because on those days they go up.—Pullet.

Touch me not with begging fingers—
Come not hence with your lament,
For with me the same state lingers,
And I haven't got a cent!

A girl who is not good looking, but can dance like a million is like an Elgin movement in an Ingersoll case. —Technique.

A Winner never knocks,
A Knocker never wins,
A Winner is too busy to knock, and
A Knocker is too busy to win.—Torch.

Clarence: That girl sure is fast.
Alton: That so?
Clarence: Yes, she made five laps in one evening.—Technique.

Some handsome student makes this profound observation: Any girl will flirt as the train is pulling out.—Ex.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next. Skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.—Exchange.

Grab: Say, that freshman is the greatest soup eater in the world.
Snatch: Why, how's that?
Grab: Well, I've seen soup siphoned and gargled, but he's the first one I ever saw who yodeled it.—Technique.

Advertisement—"Why kill your wife? Let our washing machine do your dirty work."—Lyre.

Adventures in Driving

I cranked her up—
The clutch was in—
The ground came up
And hit my chin.

The gas tank leaked—
I lit my cigar,
The Ford stayed there
But I went far.

The front wheel broke
A fence we knocked,
And I to sleep
Was gently rocked.

I asked my girl
To ride with me.
A tire blew out
And so did she.

We met a mule—
No more to tell;
The Ford's in Heaven,
And I'm—getting well.—Squib.

MODERN TIMES

IN OLDEN DAYS
The Cave Men used to
Settle any family
Quarrels with
Their clubs.
Today, married men
Desiring peace
And contentment
Still resort
To their
Clubs,
Which shows that
Times haven't changed
Two bits.
—Boston Transcript.

The Loaded Wire

"Ever get shocked talking over the telephone during a storm?"
"Yes, once I called up my wife while she was house cleaning to say that I'd bring a friend home to dinner."—Boston Transcript.

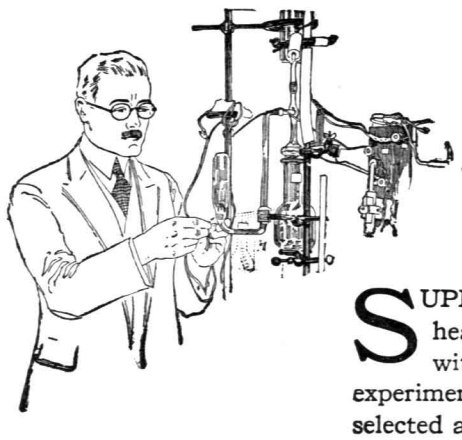
Easily Explained

Bill—Sambo, I don't understand how you do your work so quickly and so well.
Sambo—I'll tell yuh, sah, how 'tis. I jest sticks de match of enthusiasm to de fuse of yenergy and jest natchurally ah explodes, I does.—Ex.

Tag, You're It!

"And when the Philistine looked about, and saw David, he disdained him, for he was but a youth. And the Philistine said unto David: 'Am I a dog—a Saint Bernard with a fox terrier barking at my heels?' And David said: 'Nay, nay, Pauline, thou art but BULL!'"

Third Bum—"Why did that man call his rooster Robinson?"
First and Second Ditto—"Dunno."
Third Bum—"Because he Crusoe."



What Is Research?

SUPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house. you must begin with the foundation.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

Miss Gladys Curtis received a pleasant visit from her sister last week.

Mr. W. O. Chapman, of Archibald, La., has returned to the college and matriculated.

Mr. J. M. McKeoun, of Madison, has been pledged to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Chas. L. McCormick has been added to the Bobashela Staff in the capacity of Circulation Manager.

W. P. Woolley, of Brookhaven, and E. N. Motley, of Decatur, have been pledged to the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity.

Mr. C. A. Tatum, of Greenville, has been absent from the college for the past week, having gone home on account of illness.

Mr. J. H. Garber was absent from classes all this week. He took the Scottish Rite degrees with the class in Jackson recently.

Canada has established a post office at Ellsmere Island, fifty miles from the north pole. It is farther north than any other post office in the world.

A beautiful new church, costing $25,000, is nearing completion at Bolton, Miss. Rev. H. M. Johnson, a Millsaps graduate in the class of '21 is the pastor.

Printed copies of Millsaps yells and songs were distributed by the Athletic Association last Tuesday evening. Many new ones have been adopted, and good results were obtained from their use.

At a recent meeting held by the Junior Majors, Robert Ham was chosen as captain for the Reserves. This team has shown that it can play good football, and it is certain that the Majors will draw some good material from among their number next year.

A new brick gymnasium will soon be opened at Morris-Harvey College of Barboursville, W. Va., and a Department of Physical Education has been added to the list of courses offered by the college. M. M. Black, Jr., a graduate of Millsaps in '21, is a professor of history in this institution.

Bill Cook and Wilbur Oliphant have returned from an extended visit in the Delta. Their departure was shrouded in mystery, and their return was in much the same fashion. Some thought that these two young men had been spirited away by the Ku Klux, and it was with relief that their faces were seen on the campus once more.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922 No. 9

PURPLE AND WHITE CELEBRATES VICTORY OVER HOWARD TEAM

Shirt-tail Parade Makes Fitting Conclusion to Major Triumph Over Howard Bulldogs

The Purple and White standard of the Militant Majors floated gaily in the twilight at the State Fair Park Thursday afternoon when the shrill blast of the timekeeper ordered cease firing; while the Red and Blue standard of the Howard Bulldogs trailed in the wake of the Purple Wave as it swept through to victory.

Two touchdowns gave the Majors their victory and one point after goal, over the lone touchdown and point after goal of the Bulldogs, making a total count of 13 to 7 for the Majors.

The win was a well earned one, coming on the heels of an uphill drive led by the line smashing and passing of "Chick" Nelson, who by his terrific line smashing crushed the Howard forwards, as his interference—when he had any—bowled over the secondary defense.

The victory was a fitting climax for the week of spirit and pep that had swamped the backers of the Purple and White on the campus and in the City of Jackson, the city long asleep, but now awakened by the demonstrations of the Millsaps students both before and after the game. A parade, in which every Millsaps student who could possibly take part did so, led by a float and cars decorated in the colors of the victors, and the Mississippi College band, and with students from the Clinton institution and the Jackson High School participating, marched up Capitol street and down the hill to watch the Majors batter their way to victory.

This one demonstration would not suffice for the masculine portion of the student body. That win over the Bulldogs who had twice smothered the Major eleven had to be celebrated, and no better way offered itself than a parade down that same Capitol street, clad in the garments seldom

(Continued on page 6)

DEBATERS ELECTED BY LAMAR SOCIETY

At its regular meeting last Friday evening, the Lamar Literary Society elected the following men to serve as inter-society and inter-collegiate debaters this year:

Emory University Debate: J. F. Watson.

Birmingham-Southern Debate: Ira W. Flowers.

University of Mississippi Debate: H. C. Young.

Triangular Debate: A. & M., J. C. Ellis; Mississippi College, J. B. Shearer.

Mid-Session Debate: R. C. O'Ferrell and C. H. Gunn.

Commencement Debate: Lanier Hunt and H. H. Knoblock.

REV. CHARLES ASSAF SPEAKS AT "Y" FRIDAY

Syrian Home Missionary Brings Interesting Message to Millsaps Students

Born in the land of Syria, reared in the midst of the ferocious and persecuting Turks, naturalized a few years ago in the Land of the Free, a successful merchant for years in McComb, Mississippi, called to preach under the Standards of Christianity,

(Continued on page 2)

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS PLEASING PROGRAM

Organization Makes Initial Bow Before Student Body Last Thursday Morning

The aesthetic craving of the student body for music has at last been satisfied. Yesterday a week ago, the orchestra made its muchly heralded and long looked-forward-to appearance. It's rendition of "America Forever", "Pilgrim's Love Song", and

(Continued from page 2)

CONSTITUTION OF THE MILLSAPS HONOR SYSTEM

(Re-published from the Purple and White of February 27, 1920)

All Students of Millsaps College are Requested to Read This Article Carefully and Be Governed Accordingly—The Honor System at Millsaps is a Source of Pride to All and Must Be Complied With

PREAMBLE

In order to eliminate the cheat and the fraud from Millsaps College, to create and maintain the strictest possible attitude against all dishonesty, and, finally, to place the honor of all the students on so high a plane that no student, in his relations with the faculty, may be looked upon with suspicion or accorded any treatment unworthy of a gentleman or lady, we, the student body of Millsaps College, do ratify and publish the following Constitution and By-laws of the Millsaps Honor System.

CONSTITUTION

Art. I, Sec. 1. The Millsaps Honor System shall be based on the assumption that every student is a gentleman or a lady, until he or she proves otherwise.

Sec. 2. The system shall consist of a gentleman's agreement between the student body and the faculty to the effect that they, the students themselves, will countenance no cheating and, in case of fraudulent action on the part of any member of their body, they themselves will handle the case through their representatives on the Honor Council.

Sec. 3. Under the system, each student agrees not only to act honestly in his own examination, but also to prevent or report to the Students' Honor Council, any real or apparent violation of the spirit or letter of the system on the part of those about him.

Sec. 4. Should he, acting under a false sense of loyalty to his comrades, fail to do so, he thereby, in shielding the criminal, becomes a partner in the crime, he has failed in his gentleman's agreement to the college to prevent cheating and fraud, and is equally guilty and unworthy.

MEMBERSHIP

Art. II, Sec. 1. Membership in this system shall be extended to every duly matriculated student of Millsaps College who shall record with the Secretary of the Honor Council at the beginning of each session, a signed statement to the effect that he wishes to be placed on his honor in all his academic relations with the College, and who thereby pledges his support to the system in return for the privileges it guarantees him.

Sec. 2. The name of any student who refuses to pledge his support to the system, thereby affirming that he has no part in the gentleman's agreement, and that he will accept no responsibility for those with whom he associates, shall be passed on by the Secretary of the Council to the Faculty, in order that they may adopt a separate plan for dealing with him. This action casts no reflection on the honor of the student who refuses to support the system.

HONOR COUNCIL

Art. III, Sec. 1. The students shall elect, at the beginning of each session, an Honor Council, composed of one member each from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes, two members from the Senior Class, and two members from the student body at large, to whom all real or apparent violations of the letter or spirit of the system shall be reported.

Sec. 2. This Council shall have at least the following officers: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary.

Sec. 3. The Chairman of the Honor Council shall preside at all meetings of the Honor Council, and at all mass meetings of the student body where the honor system is to be discussed. At the first such meeting each year, he shall cause to be distributed for the signature of each student, a card containing the following alternative statements: (1) I desire to come under the Honor System, and hereby pledge myself to support it; (2) I do not desire to come under the Honor System.

After the system has been fully explained and discussed, each student

(Continued on page 3)

HENRY LYONS BRINGS GREETING TO MAJORS FROM CHOCTAWS

Mississippi College Alumnus Is Visitor at Chapel Exercises Rejoices With Millsaps

The feeling of good fellowship and comradery that has long been wished for between the student bodies of Mississippi College and Millsaps College, has at last become an accomplished thing. One cannot help but feel gratified over this change.

At the Howard-Millsaps game, some few Mississippi College men who came to scoff at and ridicule the Majors, went away thoroughly convinced that Millsaps deserved and merited their whole hearted support. Many others, who came over to Jackson and participated in the parade Thursday afternoon, went home convinced that the Millsaps student body was backing its football team in a manner never evidenced before.

Henry Lyons, who was one of Mississippi's foremost athletes, voiced the new sentiment of his mates in an impromptu talk in Chapel last Friday morning. In the course of his talk, he paid high tribute to the Major Scrubs, and said that had it not been for their work in developing the Varsity, the splendid victory over Howard could not have been accomplished. He also attested to the fact that the moral support evidenced by the cheering and rooting of the Millsaps students, was the best that has ever been noted at any game played in Jackson.

"Mississippi College has long been noted for the support that the student body gives its team," he said, "but the rooting of Millsaps at that game exceeded any ever done by Mississippi."

The necessity of keeping the football championship of the state in the central part of the state was called to the attention of the students. In order to do this, one institution must give its whole hearted support to the

(Contiuued on page 6)

GALLOWAY OFFICERS FOR YEAR ELECTED

At the regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night, the following officers were elected for the remaining terms of the year:

Second Term—President, D. D. Culley; Vice-President, J. L. Maske; Secretary, Ross H. Moore; Assistant Secretary, C. W. Pullen.

Third Term—President, W. S. Phillips; Vice-President, R. H. Moore; Secretary, S. L. Donald; Assistant Secretary, J. L. Holland.

Fourth Term—President, J. L. Maske; Vice-President, E. W. Brown; Secretary, M. S. Watson; Assistant Secretary, R. B. Booth.

Semi-annual Officers—Auditor, G. H. Jones; Treasurer, E. O. Baird.

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BOBASHELA ADVERTISERS

The following firms in Jackson have contracted for advertising space in the 1923 Bobashela. Trade with them, and show them that you appreciate their co-operation in trying to help make a success of Millsaps' most important publication. Look over this list with care, and make up your mind where you will trade:

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Enochs Lumber Co.
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ASSAF SPEAKS AT "Y"

(Continued from page 1)

Rev. Charles Assaf, an authorized and commissioned missionary of the Southern Methodist Church to the Syrians in Mississippi, spoke to the students of Millsaps last Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

Brother Assaf told of the origin of the "Y", his first acquaintance with the association in his home land, and the present aims and methods of its work. Mr. Assaf's personality, both as an ambassador, so to speak, from the land of the early Christians, and also as a man whom men love, and his pleasing, effective delivery, gripped the interest of everyone present.

Rev. Assaf has been at work as a home missionary to the Syrians for approximately one year. Previous to his conversion and call, he was a successful merchant in a South Mississippi city. Upon feeling the call to follow the Standards of Christianity, he gave up his business entirely, and entered into his new work with great zeal and earnestness.

During the past twelve months, at least seventy Syrians have joined the Methodist Church as a direct result of an invitation from Mr. Assaf. Many others have joined the ranks of Christians as a result of his influence and preaching, and he has done a great work by his messages to the home people. The student Y. M. C. A. is always glad to have a man of his character and ability present to talk at the meetings, and it is hoped that he will be able to meet with the organization frequently hereafter.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

"Don't Bring Me Posies" was beyond criticism, and proved very pleasing to the students.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Piano, Miss Ethel Marley; violins, Farley McNeil, Norman Applewhite, A. D. Cassity, and F. W. Vaughan; bass viol, Dr. J. M. Sullivan; cornets, H. W. Vaughan and J. C. Ellis; flute, E. M. Murphey; saxaphone, Virgil Morehead; drums, J. G. Horton.

Director R. M. Philp is to be complimented on the wonderful showing of his organization, for it seems that he has accomplished almost as great a feat with his musicians as Coach Zimoski has with his athletes. Millsaps has long felt the need of a good orchestra, or first rate band, and the present organization promises to aid materially in filling this need, and become a real asset to the school.

The orchestra will doubtless be in great demand from now on, and the student body will look forward with much pleasure to its future performances.

PHI MUS ENTERTAINED

On Wednesday, November 15th, Mrs. Clyde McGee, one of the charming patronesses of the Phi Mu fraternity, entertained the members of the active chapter, the pledges, and the patronesses at an informal tea.

The sorority colors of rose and white were carried out in the decorations, pink roses being much in evidence. Mrs. McGee, herself, wore a handsome dress of rose and white. During the course of the afternoon, a delightful salad course was served to the guests.

The girls enjoyed very much this opportunity of talking with their patronesses, and, on account of the intimate informality of the occasion, everyone enjoyed the affair to the utmost.

WHAT IS TWO-THIRDS OF A LIFE SENTENCE

Question Puzzles Lamars But Wins Debate—Debaters and New Officers Elected

The Lamar Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday evening in the Lamar Hall. The house was called to order by the President, Mr. Abney, and after a prayer by the chaplain, the business of the society was taken up.

Mr. Abney announced that the time was at hand when officers for the second term should be elected, and also the debaters for the year. The election of officers was taken up first, and Mr. J. B. Shearer was chosen to pilot the Lamars for the next term. He was then sworn in, and Mr. Abney, the retiring President, delivered a thrilling farewell address, declaring that he considered it a great honor to have served the Society, and urging each member to do his best when called upon in any capacity.

Mr. Shearer in his inaugural address, pledged his faithful service to the Society, and stated that he would strive to wear the Mustachio de Officio to the best of his ability. The other officers were then elected, as follows: Vice-President, J. F. Watson; Recording Secretary, C. H. Gunn; Critic, T. B. Winstead; Censor, O. B. Triplett; Chaplain, Ira W. Flowers. According to the custom the retiring President (Mr. Abney in this case) was elected sergeant-at-arms. He ordered everyone to keep quiet henceforth or suffer the penalty, since he expected to strictly enforce the rules.

After the new officers were sworn in, the regular program was taken up. Mr. A. W. Rackley, the declaimer for the evening, presented Henry W. Grady's speech on "The Home of the Government". He brought out the fact that the home is the beginning of the power of a nation and the end of its responsibility, and that if we keep the homes of the people pure and independent, all will be well with the Republic. What the citizen wills—this, and nothing else, will the President be.

Since the regular debaters were absent, it was decided to debate the question in an impromptu manner. The subject was: Resolved, that a law be enacted preventing the governor pardoning criminals before they have served two thirds of their sentence. Chalfant and Vesey were selected to champion the affirmative, and Sharbrough and Weems were chosen to defend the negative.

The first speaker, Mr. Chalfant, upheld the affirmative side of the question on the grounds that if prisoners were pardoned indiscriminately, they would soon be turned loose on society and citizens would look upon the law as powerless and unworthy of respect and support.

After Sharbrough and Vesey had spoken in a convincing manner in favor of their respective sides of the question, Mr. Weems, in concluding the discussion, stated that the proposed law was both illogical and unnecessary, since no one could determine how long two-thirds of a life sentence would be, and since the present system of pardoning criminals was working successful y.

When the judges rendered their decision, it was found that the negative had received two votes to their opponent's one. The election of debaters was then held, after which, the meeting came to a close.

SECOND LYCEUM NUMBER ANNOUNCED TROUBADOUR QUARTETTE HERE TOMORROW

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The program featured by the Troubadours will consist of solo and ensemble work, character songs, cornet solos, readings and violin-cornet-piano trios.

The various program selections of the Troubadours are popular and classic, humorous and serious in character. Seldom does a male quartet possess such variety of appeal and such high standards as do the Troubadours.

CONSTITUTION OF MILLSAPS HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

shall sign one of the above statements. The cards of all those signing the first shall be kept on file by the Secretary of the Council; and the cards of all those signing the second shall be passed on to the Faculty.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Council to investigate all charges of cheating on the part of those who have agreed to accept the Honor System, and, not only to try, convict and pass fixed sentence on all those found guilty of cheating, but also, since a charge of cheating is the foulest smirch that can blacken a college man's reputation, it is even more the duty of the Council to publicily exonerate the name of every innocent man against whom such a charge has been made.

Sec. 5. In case of unavoidable absence of any member of the Council, the President of the class to which he belongs shall appoint another member of the class to serve in his stead. In case of those members elected from the student body at large, the President of the College may fill the vacancy by appointment.

Sec. 6. Before each trial, the Chairman shall require each member to make the following affirmation: There is no reason why I cannot vote a fair and impartial verdict in this case, and I hereby pledge myself to do so.

Sec. 7. Any member unable to make this affirmation shall be disqualified from serving on that case, and his place shall be filled in the manner prescribed in Section 5.

Sec. 8. The members of the Council shall, each in his turn, question or cross-examine the accused and all witnesses in the case.

Sec. 9. They shall hear only one witness at a time.

Sec. 10. They shall not deny the accused person the right of being faced by his accusers or of summoning whatsoever witnesses he may have for the defense.

Sec. 11. After the hearing of evidence has been concluded, the witnesses and the accused shall be excluded, and the Council acting as a jury, shall make up its verdict, a unanimous vote of its members being necessary for conviction.

Sec. 12. Upon conviction of any accused student, the Honor Council, acting sovereignly without Faculty veto, shall enforce the following fixed penalty: Expulsion from school.

EXAMINATION PLEDGE

Art. IV, Sec. 1. The following personal pledge shall be signed by every student on every examination: "I hereby pledge my word of honor that on this examination on ....., I have neither given nor received assistance; the paper herein recorded was written in full compliance with the letter and spirit of the Honor System."

Sec. 2. At a student mass meeting held early in each session, the system shall be fully discussed, the above pledge explained, and penalties for violation of pledge announced.

AMENDMENTS

Art. V, Sec. 1. A two-thirds vote of the members of the system shall be required to amend any article or section of this Constitution.

RATIFICATION

Art. VI, Sec. 1. This system shall go into effect immediately after it has been ratified by a two-thirds vote of the student body, and accepted by the Faculty.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

They came! They saw! They were conquered! Who? The Howard College Bulldogs! An imposing sight they presented, as they came dashing out upon the football field, warmly wrapped in huge red blankets, embellished with a large blue H. And like the bulldogs, whose name they have taken, they fought until the last whistle of the game—fought to stave off defeat, to hold off the tearing, smashing attack of the Majors, to stop the line-smashing Nelson and his fighting team-mates. But in vain!

In that game with Howard, the Majors went in the battle with a grim determination to wipe out the sting of the 45-0 defeat handed them by the Bulldogs last year at Birmingham. They went into the game with the knowledge that every man and woman connected with Millsaps in any way, was in the stands depending upon them to win the game and justify the confidence placed in them. With such a spirit moving them, the Majors could not lose! And with that spirit to go with them from now on, they will make it exceedingly difficult for any team to carry off the large end of a score in a game with them.

The alumni who put up a guarantee of thirty dollars each, so that the Howard-Millsaps game should be played in Jackson instead of Meridian, were repaid every cent of the amount placed at the disposal of the Millsaps Athletic Association. The suggestion made by one of these alumni is worthy of note. He said that he was glad to get his thirty dollars back, but that rather than see the Majors forced to go into a football game without blankets, he would gladly donate that amount to a fund to purchase them.

It is a shameful condition, when men who fight for the Purple and White as the Major warriors are doing this year and will continue to do in years to come, must go on the field with no protection other than the jerseys on their backs. After playing for only a short time, the men are usually drenched with perspiration, and in this condition, are exposed to the danger of becoming chilled and getting sick. Millsaps football men should be provided with blankets! No doubt, thoughtlessness is responsible for this condition, and the suggestion that a fund be raised for the purpose of buying blankets will meet with instant approval among the students of the college. Let's all get together and contribute to a fund for purchasing blankets for the Majors! It is certain that numbers of the alumni will help swell the amount, and that the future Majors will be well taken care of in this respect. At least one hundred and fifty dollars will be required. This amount can be raised easily if each student of the college will contribute from fifty cents to one dollar. Who will be the first to contribute? The Purple and White is going to publish each week, a list of those who contribute to the health and welfare of the Majors!

Make your deposit on a Bobashela at once, and insure yourself against losing an opportunity to purchase one of these volumes. It will prove an invaluable record of the college life at Millsaps in '23, and will be the source of much pleasure to you in after life. BUY A BOBASHELA.

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JACKSON, MISS.

RAT RUBE'S LETTER

My Dere Simanthy Ann,

I has been planing ever since I left to tak my pin in hand and rite you a few lines. Even tho I hasn't ritten, you have ben ocupieing a big place. Now, coarse I meens in my mine. I don't meen to insinyuate that you is big—160 is jest a handy siz. They's got some swell dames here, but sum of these hear spindle-legged, holler-chested lil gerls with they hair bobbed and they faces calci mined, looks for all the world like er nickels worth uv "Lawd help us"!

As I rit Pa, they all is on the verg of falling fur me an I has a time keeping my skerts clere uv thim,—'scuse me, I meens to say coat-tails.

Evry time the fone rings its shore to be that Miss Cotan what called me up and told me she wuz as lonsume es whut Hambone sed about the flock of hens without er rooster. But the one whuts ben rushin me thee most is this hear Miss Rennels. She has a swell auter and evry time I sees her she looks lik she wants to ast me to ride and tother day she come up and give me a purple & white beau. Now you needent ter git jelous but I likes her rite smart.

I hav been considering gitting me one of these here mustashes like Chapmans got but I knose I'd never be abel ter manage all uv these wimmen. But that there purple and white ribbin whut Miz Rennels give me and what I'm perserving, minds me to tell you of the foot bawl game whut I went to. Now you dont play foot bawl with just your foots but you plays all over and wallows in the dirt and then gits up an knocks ez many foks ez you can down and runs. They tryed to get me ter play—but Carray sed he woodent play if I did. Coarse he knowed I could play better 'n him and I didunt wanta make no fuss, so I dident.

Well, we had a game with Howard —they didn't say Howard who, tho. And fore this game we had a big perade down the Capitol St. In frunt wuz a waggon with ribbons and four uv the bes-looking gerls I ever seed on it. Now coarse I ain't cluding you with your gorjus, buteyful, splendid red hair and begoing frekels. Well then come the band and then me with a flag and that wuz about all. They wanted me and Jellybean Olerfunt to leed it, but we knowed them gerls wood be diserpointed and we looked jest ez cute in the back. Self-sackrificing, that's me and Jelly-bean!

Then we had the game and mopt up.

I hates to think whut wood uv happened if I'd played. After supper, we had a shirt-tale perade. Now dont git shocked. I, too, thot it very unladylike fer us gentlemen to perade in any such fashun. But we did—and evun sum of the gerls wus in it.

Lately I've been awful bisy skraping pots and skortching oatmeal. You see, Mr. Dr. Prof. Black thot that the cooks wuz steeling so he had them serched. They found a few corn f akes so the cooks quit. Us fellows didunt like tew bail the water so we put a bucket uv water over the door and Mr. Dr. Prof. Black come tripping along an down comes the water. Coarse we wuz sorry tew, but we couldnt help the water falling, cauz Dr. Harrell says that gravity must be satesfied. And anyhow, how wuz we to know it wuz gonna fall on him? I ask you that, now. But he sure wuz funny es a black bird with his derby round his neck. That wus one time he kneeded his umbreller!

Well, honey, theyz caling me to the fone. I gess its my second best

(Continued on page 6)

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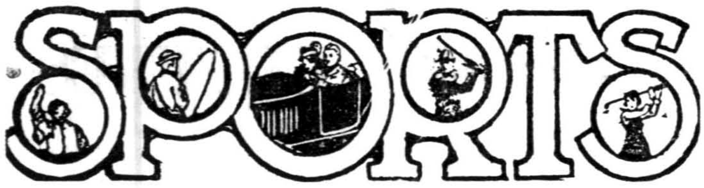

MILLSAPS CELEBRATES VICTORY OVER HOWARD

(Continued from page 1)

seen outside the rooms of the owner, unless hung upon a line to flutter in the breeze and dry after having gone through a deluge of soap and water.

Down Capitol street the snake dancers made their way. Into the Heidelberg lobby, through the Royal, the movie emporiums, and then into the Edwards lobby and dining room and out again, 200 elated students clad in unconventional attire, shouting the triumphant yells and singing the songs of the victorious, serpentined. It was a demonstration such as the Capital City has seldom witnessed, and one that will long remain in the memory of the students of the college and the citizens of Jackson. All traffic was blocked and congested a number of times as the long line of celebrators wound its way back and forth across the street.

The game opened with the Bulldogs kicking to the Majors. The Majors were unsuccessful in their attempt to rush the ball goalward and punted. Howard suffered the same fate, and up and down the field the battle raged. First the Majors would start an advance that seemingly would carry them across the counting stripe, then the Red and Blue would stiffen and hold for downs or force the Majors to punt. Then the Red and Blue would stage a short march only to be forced to resort to punting. Thus went the first fifteen minutes of play, the period ending in a tie and the ball in the Majors' possession on their own twenty yard line.

Through the second quarter the ball seesawed back and forth with neither side advancing to threatening distance. The Howard offense was decidedly the best in the second period as five tims they registered first downs, mostly through the aid of forward passes, and they gained 23 yards by rushing. The Majors only registered one first down and gained but eight yards by rushing. The score at the end of the period still was a zero for each team.

At the outset of the third quarter the Majors began a drive from their own fifteen yard line and had advanced to midfield when a fumble behind the line of scrimmage was scooped up by the eager hands of Right End Norris, of the Bulldogs, who raced across 42 yards of space for a touchdown. "Ham" Stevens kicked goal. The little gloom devils did their best to dampen the ardor of the 1,500 Major backers who lined the sidelines and filled the stands; but they saw in the faces of the Majors the fighting spirit, and they settled down to await the moment when they could send up shouts of joy. It was not long until they were given the opportunity.

Howard kicked off to the Majors ten yard line. Jimmie Campbell accepted the ball and advanced fifteen yards. The march to victory began. The rush of the Majors could not be stopped. Smashing the line, sweeping ends and resorting to an occasional pass the Majors swept toward the Howard goal. When within fifteen yards of that coveted stripe the Majors drew a fifteen yard penalty. The hearts of the spectators sank, but the spirit of the Majors rose and in three attempts they made twenty-five yards and first down. A thrust at the line netted two yards. Then 'Chick" Nelson lowered his head and started forward, his every ounce of energy gathered to force his way through—the Howard line parted before the drive of the Major line and "Chick" hurtled through the opening, somersaulting to a touchdown. Carre Galloway kicked goal from placement and the score was tied.

From that moment on, the result of the game was never in doubt. The Majors again marched into Howard territory, the period ending with the militant wearers of the Purple and White marching toward victory. The Howard forwards held and the Majors lost the ball on downs. Howard kicked to temporary safety and again the Majors pressed toward a touchdown. An intercepted forward pass delayed the drive, Howard again resorting to a punt for safety. Then down the field the Majors marched to the Howard eight yard line and "Chick" again lowered his head and charged. Over the mass of struggling linemen he hurtled, and on across those intervening yards to the second touchdown. Galloway again kicked goal, but a penalty for holding in the line forfeited the point.

The Red and Blue, in a frantic effort to tie the score, opened with an aerial attack that failed. The game ended with the Majors on another rampage and goalward bound.

The lineup and summary:

Millsaps (13)	Pos.	Howard (7)
Brooks	L. E.	Griggs
Davenport	L. T.	Alford
Oakey	L. G.	Hurst
Culley	C.	Brinley (c.)
W. Galloway	R. G.	Stubbs
Stovall	R. T.	Barfield
Campbell	R. E.	Norris
C. Galloway	Q. B.	Stevens
C. Nelson	L. H.	Lackey
J. Young	R. H.	McCarthy
B. Reeves, (c)	F. B.	Gaylord

Substitutions—Millsaps, Webb for Davenport, McCormick for J. Young, Plummer for W. Galloway and Davenport for Oakey. Howard, White for Gaylord, Gaylord for White, Britten for McCarthy and Whitehead for Gaylord.

Scoring—Touchdowns, Nelson (Millsaps) 2; Norris (Howard) 1; goals after touchdowns, Stevens (Howard) 1 and C. Galloway (Millsaps) 1. Officials: Robinson (Colgate), referee; Robinson (Miss. A. and M.), umpire; Roberts (Chicago), headlinesman; Ford (Mississippi College), field judge.

LYONS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

other, whenever a game of any kind is scheduled.

"From now on," Mr. Lyons concluded, "we expect to back Millsaps, and expect Millsaps to back us!"

"I'll try to steal a heart," quoth he,
"And earn her sweetest smiles."
"I'll try and steel my heart," said she,
"Against Love's subtle wiles."

So both in steel began to deal
And, as you may opine,
Love soon declared a dividend
And started a combine.

—Selected.

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K. D. PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

One of the most unique parties of the season was the one given by the Kappa Delta Pledges to the members of the active chapter and the patronesses. The affair was in the form of a Quail Supper, and the K. D. colors, green and white, were artistically carried out in the decorations. Beautiful hand-painted placecards were at the different tables, and there were also dainty little souvenirs in the form of tiny bottles of perfume.

After the courses had been served Miss Josephine Reynolds gave a beautiful and expressive toast to the older girls. Following this, a delightful game of bridge was enjoyed. Miss Maysie Simonton received the first prize, a vanity box, and Kathryn Howie cut the consolation, a dainty corsage.

At this hour the young men from the college who had been invited to share the evening's pleasure, arrived in full force. Games were played, during which, refreshing punch and delicious candy was served. At the conclusion of these games, refreshments were served in the form of cream and cake, carrying out the K. D. colors, the cake being edged with green-stemmed rose icing.

Among the guests other than those in the active chapter, were: Rivers Applewhite, Elizabeth Yerger, Alee Pate, Alma Bufkin, Mae Downing, Virginia Downing, and Mesdames Baldwin Jones and Frank Scott, patronesses of the chapter. When the time for departure came, everyone went away, feeling that they were deeply indebted to Helen Howie and the other K. D. pledges.

RAT RUBE'S LETTER

(Continued from page 5)

gerl, so I must cloze. I loves you an I nose you loves me cawse Dr. Mitchell done tawt us in our Math (that meens rithmetick) class how he found out all the gerls love him so—so I follows his line ez he's farely suksessful. Here is his plan:

Hypothesis: I loves you.

To prove: That you loves me.

Proof: I love you—by hyp. Therefore, I am a lover. Since all the world loves a lover (and I am a lover), then all the world loves me. Now you are all the world to me, so therefore you loves me. C? Q.E.D.

Yours for never, being
A. RUBE.

GALLOWAYS MEET FRIDAY

In order that there should be sufficient time for the election of the remaining officers of the Society for the year, the regular program was dispensed with and the meeting was given over to the President for his disposal.

Mr. Reeves declared that a meeting of the Galloway Literary Society would not be complete without having some kind of a debate, and decreed that the extemporaneous debate be held before the election of officers took place. The subject of this debate was "Resolved, that the fatter the pig the bigger the grunt."

This problem proved to be one of great moment, and it was readily seen why the President was unwilling to let the question remain undecided until another meeting. Bealle and Holloman, speakers on the affirmative, emphatically stated that a large hog contained more energy than a small one, and that for this reason alone he should have a bigger grunt. Although they brought forward several other arguments in favor of their side, the decision of the society was given to their opponents, Barnes and Griffin, who contended that a thin pig could compete with any pig, or even Caruso when at the height of his career, in the matter of making much noise. These last two gentlemen showed a much fuller knowledge of the subject, and easily convinced the members of the society that their side of the question was the right one.

The election of officers was then held, the results of which are announced elsewhere in the Purple and White.

The society was honored by a visit from Rev. Assaf of Jackson, who delivered a very encouraging talk commending the men upon their desire to improve themselves in the art of debating and speaking.

There is much guess work going on among the students of Millsaps, the subject of their guessing being, "Who is Rat Rube? Is he a man or is she a woman? Where did Rube come from anyway?" The editor of the Purple and White is constantly being surprised with the name of a new member of the student body, at whose door i[illegible] [illegible]ility for these lette[illegible] [illegible]hen Rat will revea[illegible]

Ducky, to Belle Lindsey: "Here's your face rag."

"It's awfully late, Sam."

"Yes, May, I s'pose I ought to go."

Father (from top of stairs)—"That's the first sensible thing that's been said this evening."

Miss Evans—"I don't see that, Professor."

Broncho—"Well, you're not supposed to see it. It's imaginary!"

First Bum—"Why is a hen immortal?"

Second Ditto—"Dunno."

First Bum—"Because her son never sets."

Second Bum—"Why is a doctor never seasick?"

First Ditto—"Dunno."

Second Bum—"Because he's used to see sickness."

Tired Tim knocked at the door of a cottage. It was a chilly day and he was very hungry.

The old lady who opened the door was a good sort. She asked him into the kitchen and placed before him a nicely cooked meal and asked him why he did not go to work.

"I wou'd," replied Tim, "if I had the tools."

"What sort of tools do you want?" inquired the old lady.

"A knife and fork," said Tired Tim. —Ex.

A man is very much like a carpet tack. He can go only as far as his head will let him.—Gateway.

John: That fight was the worst one that has ever taken place in this town.

Tom: Oh, I don't know. I once saw two Jew burglars trying to take money from a Scotchman.—Technique.

Rastus (at one of them there dances): "Mandy, am yoah propramme full?"

Mandy: "Lawdy, no, Mr. Cubes. It takes mo' dan two sandwiches an' a cup ob tea foh dat."—Reveille.

I rose and gave her my seat;
I could not let her stand—
She made me think of mother, with
That strap held in her hand.
—Orange Owl.

She was a sweet and simple Freshman. When Bi l became engaged to her, he said she was sweet; after it was all over, he called her simple.—Malteaser.

"Do you believe in fate?" he whispered as she snuggled closer to him.

"Well," she answered, "Not exactly but I do know that what's going to happen will happen."—Ex.

Dot: "Aren't Walter and Lucy pretty thick?"

Lyd: "Yes, both."—Ex.

Sleely: "I could dance before I could walk."

Roman: "Get out."

Slee.y: "I could Toddle."—Ex.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS MONDAY

The members of the class of '26 met for the first time last Monday immediately after the chapel exercises, for the purpose of electing officers for the year. C. Galloway, last year's leader for the freshmen, presided at the meeting and assisted in the organization of the class.

The following were elected: President, C. F. Nelson of Crenshaw; Vice-President, Miss Marynel Williams of Jackson; Secretary-Treasurer, W. A. Bealle of Greenwood, and Honor Council Representative, C. R. Bush of Macon.

At a recent meeting of the Lion's Club, of Jackson, all the former students of the University of Mississippi voted upon a resolution to be sent to the Chairman of Athletics at that institution. The resolution was in the form of a request that the State University enter into an agreement with Millsaps College whereby freshmen might be permitted to participate in the game between the two institutions in Jackson on Thanksgiving Day. The resolution passed unanimously, and was sent with the endorsement of every Ole Miss man in the Club. This action was taken as a result of a letter received from Mr. Hemingway, stating that "Ole Miss" would not agree to let freshmen play in the game.

PEP

Girls, we've got the pep! Let's show everybody that we can keep it! Let's yell better than girls have ever yelled before, and prove to the people of Jackson that the co-eds are as much a part of Millsaps College as the boys are, and that we are backing the team as much as anyone else.

Our boys can play football—they have shown that—but they need the 100% support of the student body, especially the girls. It's bound to put each man on his mettle when he hears the girls yelling for him with all their might. Come to every meeting of the Co-ed Pep Association, girls, learn the yells and songs, and then be at every game with more than one person's share of optimism and pep. Let the boys know that our cheering is not a sham or a bluff, and that we believe in them and wi'l keep on backing them whole-heartedly, win or lose. But we shall win!

The following merchants in the city have signed contracts for advertising space in the Bobashela, and should be added to the list of those to be patronized by Millsaps students: Corr-Williams Tobacco Company, W. T. Nichols Wholesale Grocery Company, Mississippi Children's Home Finding Society, Baptist Press, Lake's Celery, Seale-Lilly Ice Cream Company, and Wright's Laundry.

What It Takes to Get a Girl

1—Money.
2—A car.
3—Jack.
4—Experience.
5—More Jack.
6—"Stacomb Hair."
7—The Berries.
8—Bell-Trou.
9—Finance.
10—A Good Line.
11—A Well Filled Purse.
—Pas the Salt.

A wise man never blows his knows. —Ex.

A SUGGESTION

Recently at one of the colleges of the state a most excellent means of creating interest in the institution was carried out. The affair was a Dad's Day. Every man who had a son in this college was invited to attend and enjoy the privileges of his relation to the college. Of course, not every boy's father was there, but those who did attend are now eagerly looking forward to the coming of Dad's Day next year. Some of those who did not attend this year know that they missed something that they cannot afford to miss again. As soon as a father arrived, his son wore a ribbon of a certain color to indicate his father's arrival. Boys whose fathers were dead wore ribbons of another color, while those whose fathers were living but not present wore no badge.

There are about three hundred students at Millsaps this year. We have made history through the good work of our football team, our literary work is recognized in this country and abroad, and some of our alumni have risen high in their various activities. But we are not yet as well known in Mississippi as we might be, as we **should** be. We have the enthusiastic support of every loyal Millsaps student and alumnus, but our fathers and mothers do not know what we have here; they do not know each other. Would it not be well, enjoyable and proftable to have a get-together meeting of our parents? Would it not create greater interest in and enthusiasm for Millsaps? Wou d it not be delightful to receive a visit from our parents? Here's hoping we can have an interesting, arousing, get-together of our parents.

Coach Zimoski and his fighting Majors are to be the guests of the local Lions Club at a luncheon Monday noon. This organization is very ardent in its support of the Purple and White gridiron team this year.

Letters have been received by the Ath etic Association rcently from officials at A. & M. and the University of Alabama relative to football games with the Majors next year. It is not known yet whether or not these games will be placed on the Purple and White schedule for 1923, but it may be predicted confidently that the football manager will have no difficulty in drawing up a full schedu.e for next year.

The game last Friday afternoon between the Jackson Tigers and the Shreveport High eleven proved to be one of great interest to all who witnessed it. A large number of Millsaps men and co-eds went down to the Fair Grounds gridiron to give the Jackson lads their support. Although out-weighed by their opponents, the J. H. S. football men fought gallantly from beginning to end, holding the Shreveport team to a 19-0 score. This is one of the closest games that the Louisiana team has p ayed this year, and their goal line has been crossed only twice. Their win over the Jackson team keeps their record of victories for this year complete, since they have not yet lost a game.

Bits of College Wisdom

First I kissed her on the nose, then on the chin, and between the two I had a wonderfu.y fine time.—Sun and Gold.

"That tight rope walker seems to be losing her equilibrium."

"Well, if you were a gentleman you wouldn't be talking about it."—Ex.

BELHAVEN ENTERTAINS MILLSAPS Y. W. CABINET

Tuesday evening, November 14th, the Belhaven College Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the Millsaps cabinet girls at a dinner, given in honor of Miss Skeerlock, the charming field secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The room was delightfully cosy, with the broad-armed chairs arranged about it, and a table in the center upon which were ferns and rose-shaded lamps. Interesting Thanksgiving place cards with riddles written upon them afforded much amusement between the three delicious courses.

At the conclusion of the meal, the girls talked informally with Miss Skeerlock. Miss Claudia Sentell, president of the Belhaven Y. W., expressed a desire for the Millsaps and Belhaven girls to be together more often. The Millsaps girls enjoyed the evening very much, and hope to have the pleasure of entertaining their Belhaven sisters some time in the near future.

Belhaven College

The Synod of the Presbyterian church in Mississippi at its recent meeting in Meridian promised a donation of $400,000 to Belhaven College.

Georgia Tech

The Yellow Jacket, comic magazine of Georgia Tech, and recognized as one of the leading college comic magazines in the South, has made its debut for the school year of 1923. Last year it was very popular and quite successful, and prospects are bright for its success this year.

International Student Conference at Toronto

An important International Student Conference will be held at Toronto, Canada, November 24-29. Representative student delegates are expected from colleges and universities of Cannada and the United States, from among the students of foreign lands attending these colleges, and also from other countries.

The conference, called by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, as the student department of the World League Against Alcoholism, has for its object the support of prohibition in North America and the establishing of friendly connections with students, student agencies, and universities in other lands in the growing struggle against alcoholism throughout the world. The conference is in connection with the convention of the world league to which delegates from many lands are coming. An attendance of 3,000 or more is expected.

Centenary College

The recent organization of the Phi Omega sorority at Centenary marks the beginning of fraternity life among the co-eds of that institution.

The fall courtships have started at last. The writer was walking towards the main building the other day and noted several couples seated on the benches near the Major's tomb, and to all appearances, desperate love affairs were in progress. We wonden when their announcements will be made? It is rumored that one of the gentlemen has been successful in his case, and that the other would be were it not for the fact that he hates to replace a friend in the fair one's heart!

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College Boys, Let Us Do Your

Shoe Repairing

WALTHALL SHOE SHOP

L-O-C-A-L-S

J. W. Campbell spent the past week end at his home in Hesterville.

Miss Evelyn Flowers has been appointed "World Fellowship" chairman for the Y. W. C. A.

Coach Zimoski leaves today for Starkville, where he will officiate in the Drake-A. & M. game Saturday.

Lloyd Gates, of Crenshaw, a graduate of Millsaps, was a visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on North West street last week.

The Phi Mu pledges are to entertain their prospective "sisters" at a party tomorrow evening in the home of Miss Emmy Lou Patton.

Miss Virginia Terrell has again resumed her studies after an absence of several days. She has been ill with dengue fever, and her friends are glad to see her back again.

R. W. Oakey of Forest, spent the past week end at home with his parents. After his splendid performance in the Howard game Thursday, he considered that he "rated" a short vacation.

T. J. Ray, a member of the Junior class and one of the Purple and White reporters, has been forced to withdraw from school on account of serious eye trouble. He has returned to his home in Riderwood, Alabama.

At a recent meeting of the Exchange Club, the one Ole Miss alumnus in that body presented a resolution requesting that that institution agree to the playing of freshmen in the Millsaps-Ole Miss football game Thanksgiving. The resolution carried unanimously.

The Kappa Delta room was the scene of a happy, informal party last Saturday morning, during the hour usually devoted to Chapel exercises. Sandwiches and candy served to keep everyone busy when not talking, and all went away indebted to the K. D's. for a jolly good time.

Coach Zimoski journeyed over to Clinton last Saturday to officiate as referee in the Mississippi College-Birmingham Southern football game. Observers of the game report that he served in more than one capacity, being used by some of the players as a towel to wipe the mud from their faces and hands.

Many Millsaps students made the trip to Clinton Saturday in spite of the inclement weather. Although not used to water like the Baptists, the Methodist boys took a chance and were amply rewarded for their perilous journey. The game was a thriller (also a filler—of mud), and the Frosh-Soph "knock-down" between halves proved very enjoyable.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1922 No. 10

TROUBADOURS GIVE ENTERNAINMENT OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT

Popular Male Quartette Proves Even Better Than Expected Program Very High Class

The Troubadour Male Quartette presented the second number on the Redpath Lyceum circuit at Millsaps College last Saturday evning in the college chapel. Coming with a reputation for giving entertainment of the best kind, much was expected of them. And their performance was even better than their advance agents had predicted that it would be.

A large number of citizens from the city of Jackkson, as well as the students of the college, were present to hear the following program:

1. On the Sea.
   Sweet and Low.
   All She Would Say was, "Uh-huh" —by the Quartette.
2. La Cinquantaine.
   Sewanee Smbile—Saxophone solos by Mr. Besse.
3. Musical Trust.
   I Dunno—By the Quartette.
4. Night in June.
   Nobody Lied—By the Quartette.
5. Three for Jack.
   (An encore)—Baritone Solo, by Mr. Russell.
6. Adoration.
   Perpetual Motion—Violin Solos, by Mr. Cook.
7. Swing Along.
   The Old Ark.
   Camp Meeting Revival Shout.—By the Quartette.
8. Miserere from Il Trovato—Cornet Solo by Mr. Geise, with violin obligato by Mr. Cook.
9. Hunting Scene.
   Lonesome Mamma Blues—By the Orchestra.
10. Little Tommy Went Fishing.
    Gave Them All to Me—By the Quartette.
11. Auld Lang Syne (in 5 acts)—By the Orchestra.
12. Lead Kindly Light. (Music by Dudley Buck.)
    Good Night—By the Quartette.

The quartette is composed of the following gentlemen: First tenor, Mr. Cook; second tenor, Mr. Geise; first bass and pianist, Mr. Russell; second bass, Mr. Besse.

Although greeted with rather insistant demands for encorse, the Troubadours seldom yielded, due to the necessity for finishing their program in the allotted time. Each member of the quartette played at least one musical instrument, and handled it in finished style, the presentation of the hunting scene being an excellent demonstration of what can be done by those proficient in their use.

There was an appeal to popular taste in the arrangement of the program, though classical number were not lacking. On the whole, the Troubadour Quartette gave the cleverest and most polished entertainment that has been enjoyed at Millsaps for a long time.

PAPOOSES AGAIN ADMINISTER DEFEAT TO JUNIOR MAJORS

Two Freak Touchdowns From Kickoff at Beginning of Second Half Spell Defeat for Juniors

Dame Fortune cast a supercilious smile on the Junior Majors for a few brief moments on Provine Field at Clinton last Saturday, and then with characteristic fickleness smiled on the Papooses and continued to smile on them throughout the remainder of the contest, and as a result the Juniors returned to the camp on the short end of a 14 to 7 count.

The game can be described in a few criptic sentences. Re-inforced by "Chick" Nelson, "Pole" Webb, and "Skinney" Okey, the Juniors proved an equal to the Choctaw understudies. Throughout the first half, though the Papooses remained on the offensive the greater part of the time, it was evident that if they won it would be on the breaks of the game. The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Then came those fatal two minutes of the first half, when Lady Luck smiled her sweetest on the Papooses and refused to listen to the implorings of the Juniors. In just a few short seconds after the half opened the Papooses scored. Sweeney kicked off, the ball soaring up and far into Major yearling territory. The ball took a crazy bound and while one of the Juniors hesitated a Choc yearling pounced on the ball on the Purple and White one yard line. One play carried it to a tochdown, Sweeney then kicked goal from placement. Again the teams lined up, and again Sweeney's toe sent the ball hurtling into Major territory, and behind the goal line it came to rest under the form of another Papoose. Again Sweeney kicked goal.

With the count 14 to 0 against them the Juniors with characteristic fight began to sweep over toward the coveted goal line, and by using a varied attack the Juniors marched to scoring distance and then "Chick" gathering the ball under his arm crashed across for a touchdown. He followed with a goal from placement.

The first half was in favor of the Papooses as far as rushing and gains were considered. The second half with the exception of those first two fatal moments and a belated rally by the Papooses was decidedly in favor of the Juniors. They time after time advanced to the twenty yard zone of the Papooses, but lacked the necessary punch to push across the goal line and to victory.

Needless to say "Chick" was the star of the Juniors, sharing his glory with Coot Williford, Ham and "Little Top" Reeves. Davis, Sweeney, and Berry were the outstanding lights in the Papoose lineup.

(Continued on page 6)

OLE MISS OVERTHROWS MAJORS--SCORE 19-7

Majors Weakened by Loss of Freshmen Red and Blue Eleven Held to Close Score by Purple and White Squad

Out of the hills of Lafayette County County swept the Red and Blue Hordes of the State University to do battle with the Purple and White clad eleven of Millsaps Thanksgiving Day on Athletic Park.

Back into those same hills they crept Thanksgiving night, with a victory, and carrying with them the spoils and many well earned bruises. They were not the doughty warriors that pranced onto the field confident of an easy victory. They were the tired battle scarred and battle worn victors, too exhausted after the battle ended to cry exhultantly. And as this same horde crept back to their home at Oxford, the Major squad, weak and weary, was breaking training. The season of 1922 had come to its official end.

From the Millsaps viewpoint the result was not what might have been wished or hoped for, but every backer of the Purple and White elven was satisfied with the result. A victory is always to be desired, but the game battle that the Majors had put up compensated their supporters. Fourteen men had done all that was humanely possiblbe to stave off defeat. Not a man shirked his duty, every man fought until the last whistle blew.

The Majors entered the conflict hampered by the loss of three freshmen and by the lack of substitutes. There were only five men on the Major bench, while across the field sat numerous reserves wearing Red and Blue. It was a case of battering down the stiff defense of the Majors for the Ole Miss eleven to come out victorious.

It was the brilliant Calvin Barbour, the peerless broken field runner, who proved the undoing of the Majors. It was his receiving of passes from Johnny Montgomery that enabled him to place the ball on the Major six inch line, but it was all Barbour and his ten assistants could do to make that six inches. Then Barbour snagged a pass and raced fifty yards to a touchdown. Akin shared the outter rims of Barbour's radiance, as it was he after fresh men had battered the Major forwards into a state of exhaustion that carried the ball on straight line rushes from midfield to a touchdown in the early minutes of the fourth quarter.

Brilliant passing by "Zip" McCormick enabled the Majors to score but no less brilliant was the receiving of a pass and the race down the field of "Sonny" Brooks. These two were the most prominent of the Majors.

The second half was a defensive one for the Majors. McCormick was out on account of injuries, "Bubber"—he prefers to be called Ben—Galloway was staying in on sheer nerve, and others were barely able to go. The offense had lost its punch, and defensive work was all that the Majors could do, but it was a game defensive battle they fought.

Campbell, Stovall, and N. C. Young also drew favorable comment from the spectators.

The game in detail:

The lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	Ole Miss.
Brooks	LE	Scruggs
Davenport	LT	Davis
Macke	LG	Crain
Culley	C	Smith, W.
Galloway, W.	RG	Keeton
Stovall	RT	Feemster
Campbell	RE	Leftwich
Galloway, C.	QB	Montgomery
Young	RH	Barbour (c)
McCormick	RH	Smithson
Reeves (c)	FB	Aiken

Substitutions: Millsaps, McEuen for Davenport, N. C. Young for McCormick, Plummer for Maskke, Davenport for W. Galloway.

Ole Miss: Robinson for Aiken, Walker for Crain, O. R. Smith for Feemster, Feemster for O. R. Smith, Aiken for Robinson, Gazelle for Montgomery.

Scoring—Touchdowns, by Ole Miss, Barbour 2, Aiken 1; by Millsaps, Brooke 1. Goals after touchdowns, by Ole Miss, Barbour 1; Millsaps, C. Galloway 1.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Millsaps	0	7	0	0	7
Ole Miss	0	12	0	7	19

Officials: Ford, Howard referee; Stone, Sewanee, umpire; Roberts, Mississippi College, headlinesman.

First Quarter

Ole Miss chose to receive.

OLE MISS—Davis caught the kickoff on 30 yard line returning it to 10 yards. Ole Miss failed to gain by line plunging and Smithson booted 32 yards.

MILLSAPS—Galloway received Smithson's boot and returned 6 yards. Stovall booted 35 yards.

OLE MISS—Barbour received Galloway's boot and returned seven yards Ole Miss lost 10 yards on line plunging. Montgomery passed to Barbour who gained 11 yards. Aiken bucked the ball across for first down. Smithson gained four yards bucking the line. Montgomery passed to Smithson, 15 yards, for first down. Barbour and Aiken bucked the ball across for the first down. Forward pass, Montgomery to Smithson gained, and Aiken bucked the line for 7 yards.

(Contiuued on page 6)

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The following firms in Jackson have contracted for advertising space in the 1923 Bobashela. Trade with them, and show them that you appreciate their co-operation in trying to help make a success of Millsaps' most important publication. Look over this list with care, and make up your mind where you will trade:

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Hederman Printing Co.
Southern Business College
The Pantaze Cafe
Turner-Sevier Drug Co.
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Rice Furniture Co.
Magnolia Ice Cream Co.
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Jackson Baking Co.
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ABOUT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Is it possible that good Queen Elizabeth received a fraternity pin as a Christmas present way back in 1589?

At any rate we are told by the historian William Sandys that she received a "jewel of gold like an alpha and omega garnished with sparks of diamonds."—Whether or not the pin had her initials and the Burr, Patterson monogram on the back, history does not tell us.

Other gifts, which according to Sandys, this famous queen received on Christmas and New Years Days were a prayer-book richly bound and illuminated, embroidered smocks, collars of gold, silver, and silk, and—a quince pie! The last was the gift of her sergeant of the pastry and represented the custom of giving presents associated with the giver's profession.

From her apothecary, for example, we are told the queen received a box of lozenges, while her doctors favored a pot of orange blossoms or a pot of ginger. The silk stockings presented by her silk-woman in 1560 are said to have been the first pair ever worn in England.

The thrifty Queen even received gifts of money from her more pecunious subjects as well as ornate purses in which to keep it. However, those about her apparently were well aware of their sovereign's delight in personal adornment for we find that jewelry, mantles, and gowns were far in the majority among her gifts.—Indeed, so many were the gowns which this fashionable lady acquired during her life, that she is said to have left 2000 behind at her death.

We are told that on occasions the Queen's gifts did not please her and then she was very frank in making known her displeasure. The prayer-book she received, for example, was considered as violating the imperial decree against religious images, pictures, and relics and the Queen made known that she wished no repitition of such a breach.

This must not be taken as evidence of impiety, however, for we are told that when the new Queen made her stately entrance into London just before the Christmas festival of 1558, there was arranged a beautiful pageant to express her Christian devotion; from one of the triumphal arches, a figure representing Truth dropped a copy of the Scriptures before the Queen who received it with deep reverence declaring that all the gifts which her subjects might give her, this was the most welcome.

In justice to Elizabeth it must be said that all the giving was not the side of her loyal subjects. In 1860 the Queen presented the sum of sixty French crowns as a New Years gift. To others of her subjects she gave gifts of gold and silver ranging in value according to the station of the recipient. To her brother, Edward we are told she once gave a copy of her own translation of a Latin sermon.

"Joe is a grouchy, pessimistic cuss, isn't he?"

"He sure is. Why that bird would look for splinters in a club sandwich."
—Technique.

He: "I met your sister on the street the other day. She looks shorter."

She: "Yes, she has married and settled down."—Ex.

Practical jokes often prove impractical.—Clipped.

A CO-ED'S OPINION

With fiendish glee, the wind whipped across the open field, apparently directed against a few innocent creatures, shivering and shivering in spite of their suspense and excitement. Nearby sat another bench-full of creatures, similar to the former in most respects, but oh, so different in one! They were suffering the same suspense, and were attacked by the same wind—but they were colorfully enveloped in large red squares of heavy material, known to the knowing as blankets.

This touching description of the needy Majors at our last game is not meant to move the sympathetic souls to tears, but only to profoundly impress the more hard-hearted ones. Perhaps the fact that other teams have such regalia, and our team has it not, is an appeal aside from the human interest point of view. Then, too, handsome as the players are already, wouldn't they be **too** darling all wrapped up in purple and white blankets?

Of course we want blankets for our men, and of course we are going to have them. Therefore, a "blanket policy" is necessary. What shall it be? Well, how's this: Let every member of the student body pledge—though it petrify him—to save though he starves and then donate, though he dies.

ARE WE UNCIVIL?

It has long been thought by some that the average student at Millsaps does not appreciate the co-eds; but up to this time, never before has Mr. Student been thought uncivil or cruel to the frail ones of the fair sex. Being an old student and only visiting one day, I naturally noticed the changes that have been wrought.

Last Tuesday morning, a beautiful co-ed entered a class room, accompanied by a nice looking ed. The poor girl complained of having cold hands. (Now this was not so bad, but wait!) Then I found out that the co-ed had been in the ed's company for some time, and yet she was suffering in this way! Surely this ed was not a true gentleman, or he would not have neglected to look after the comfort of the co-ed. It is astonishing that such a condition exists! A reform is needed at Millsaps along this line, for such was not the case in my day, I assure you.

—OLD STUDENT.

P. S. That co-ed's hands surely were cold!

—ED. (A new student.)

Rev. E. A. King, a former Millsaps man, was visiting friends at Millsaps in the early part of the week. He is on his way to Conference at Crystal Springs.

OFF TO CONFERENCE

Six members of the Millsaps Faculty left for Crystal Springs Wednesday, to attend the Methodist Conference meeting. They were: Dr. A. F. Watkins, Dr. M. M. Black, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Prof. G. L. Harrell, Prof. C. A. Bowen, and Prof. J. L. Ferguson.

Conference meets this year as the guests of Rev. W. B. Jones, a graduate of Millsaps College in the late '90's. A new Methodist church has just been completed at Crystal Springs and it is in this building that most of the meetings will be held.

GALLOWAYS INSTALL OFFICERS FOR TERM

Culley Makes Inspiring Address As He Takes Over His Office As President

At the regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society held last Friday night, the installation of new officers was held in addition to the regular program.

Mr. D. D. Culley was installed as the new President, and made a fine talk on literary society work, which was received with much interest by the members. Afterwards, he installed the other officers for the term, as follows: Vice-Prsidnt, J. L. Maske; Secretary, Ross H. Moore; and Asst.-Secretary, C. W. Pullen.

The regular debate proved very interesting. Much was said on both sides of the question, and many references were quoted, the most notable of which were statements by Warren Harding and Jack Johnson on the subject. It was a bitterly fought debate, from beginning to end, and the result was not known until the judges' votes had been announced—and then many still had their doubts about it. Shanks and Holland, defending the negative side, were defeated by Barnes and McCraine, upholding the affirmative.

After a splendid oration by W. G. Campbell, the impromptu debate was taken up. The question was: Resolved; That seats should be provided for the standing army of the United States. C. K. Smith and C. W. Pullen championed the proposal, while J. W. Hutchinson and Henry Converse argued against it. In this debate, the decision went to the speakers on the negative.

The meeting then adjourned, after having decided to postpone the "party" until after the examinations are over.

DEMOLAY'S HAVE BANQUET

Following the initiation of a class of nine young men, Capital Chapter of DeMolay held a banquet on Thanksgiving evening. The Millsaps DeMolay Club was instrumental in interesting several of these candidates, and cooperated with Capital Chapter in giving the banquet. The DeMolay Club at Millsaps numbers among its members some of the leading young men in the college, and is proving to be a good means of drawing them into closer contact while in school.

THE BELHAVEN RECEPTION

The annual Thanksgiving reception held by the students and faculty of Belhaven College proved to be one of the most enjoyed in years. The girls were dressed in many varied costumes, and presented an attractive scene to the hungering eyes of the Millsaps men who journeyed over the hill to attend the function. Belhaven turned out in full force to see the Millsaps-Ole Miss football game, and then the Millsaps men did their duty and lent their feeble efforts toward making the reception a glorious success.

Number Please!

First Egg—Let's speak to those girls on the corner.

Second Ditto—'Sno use they're telephone girls.

F. E.—What of it?

S. D.—They won't answer.

—Pittsburg Panther.

LAMAR SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Regular Session Also Proves to Be Interesting to All Who Attend

The Lamar Literary Society meeting held last Friday night was opened by the chaplin with a prayer. After the roll call, a short talk was made by a visiting Student Volunteer, who was present. He made a good speech presenting the need for workers, concluding his talk by saying that everyone should have a good reason for not going in obedience to the Master's command to "go ye unto every nation". He asserted that this was meant for each and every one of us, and that we will be held responsible for our actions in answer to the call.

Mr. J. P. Allen and Mr. R. W. Oakey were then welcomed into the membership of the society. Both made short talks pledging their loyalty and cooperation.

Officers for the remainder of the year were then elected, as follows:

Third Term—President, J. R. Hillman; Vice-President, J. C. Ellis; Recording Secretary, V. E. Chalfant; Corresponding Secretary, J. F. Watson; Treasurer, T. B. Winstead; Critic, O. B. Triplett; Censor, R. L. Hunt; Sergeant-at-arms, J. B. Shearer; and Chaplain, C. H. Gunn.

Fourth Term—President, J. C. Ellis; Vice-President, H. C. Young; Recording Secretary, M. Weems; Critic, J. F. Watson; Censor, G. E. Clark; Sergeant-at-arms, J. R. Hillman; and Chaplain, V. E. Chalfant.

In the regular debate, Knoblock and Ellis succeeded in convincing the judges that the Ku Klux Klan was an unnecessary organization in American society, despite the euiogles of the Klan by Chalfant and Howell.

Mr. Knoblock, who was elected Commencement Debater recently, asked to be released from this by the society, since he had more work than he could successfully handle with the added burden. His request was granted by the society, though with reluctance, and T. B. Winstead was elected in his place.

Mr. Spencer Brown, a visitor, was invited to address the society. He spoke a few minutes, stressing the value of the training secured from working in the society.

Rev. Brunner M. Hunt, Milisaps '21, was a visitor on the campus this week. He came to Jackskon to attend the Thanksgiving game and renew his old friendships.

NATIONAL SECRETARY SQUARE AND COMPASS VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

The Millsaps College Square, of the Square and Compass, had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Carl A. Foss, the national secretary of the organization, last Wednesday evening. He gavea a comprehensive sketch of the growth of the Square and Compass and outlined the future plans of the organization.

Square and Compass was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1919 with less than fifty members, and now has 22 chapters in the leading colleges and universities in the United States, and has a membership of over 1300 master masons.

The Millsaps Square is number sixteen, and was installed in the spring of 1922. It is the only chapter in the state of Mississippi.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

MILLSAPS—AND HONOR

Next week, we shall be examined in the work that we have taken for the past two months. It will be a test of our ability to absorb the instruction given us by the professors.

Millsaps operates under the Honor System. By this means, every student has an opportunity to honor himself, to show himself worthy of the confidence thus placed in him, to honor his teachers who have confided and trusted in him, to honor his fellow students, and to show himself to be a man among men, worthy of the name of a Millsaps man!

More and more are we realizing the value and worth of Millsaps. In every department, Millsaps is giving unstintedly of herself to every student. We have a debt that we owe to the college: an obligation to keep its name unstained, its ideals high and pure, and to add to its present glory.

Are we doing this, in a scholastic way? Millsaps men are scattered abroad in responsible positions, and are upholding the honored name of their Alma Mater. We, too, shall uphold these high traditions when we go out to take our places in life—provided that we learn to uphold them while under the care and instruction of our tutors.

We are upholding the honor of the school in an athletic way, for Millsaps teams are at last achieving a standard that is a credit to the institution. And we shall continue to add prestige, through our athletics, to the name of Millsaps.

But what about the high standards of honor that have been held up by former students? Are we to uphold them too? Let the coming days be unmarred by the deflection of any student. Let each and every one make a vow to hold high the "Honor Banner" of the school.

We are to be tested—for our knowledge? Yes, but that is not all. We are to be tested for character. Let us not be found wanting!

It is to be regretted that a sentiment has been created throughout the state, that Millsaps has charged Ole Miss with unsportsmanlike conduct on account of her decision not to allow Freshmen to participate in the Thanksgiving game. The University is not considered as having acted in an unsportsmanlike manner by the men at Millsaps, for it is recognized that the action taken was justifiable and above reproach. The S. I. A. A. ruling states that Freshmen shall not play in inter-collegiate games, and it was only through the mutual agreement with other colleges that Millsaps freshmen were allowed to participate in earlier-season games.

It is true that Millsaps was disappointed at the action taken by the Ole Miss authorities, since her football team will be weakened by it. But it is not true that Millsaps has claimed that Ole Miss was "yellow" or acting in any manner beyond her rights. If such a statement has been made, it did not originate at Millsaps College, and Millsaps men regret that such a report has gained any recognition.

What have you, Mr. Millsaps Student, what have you done about contributing to the Blanket Fund?

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JIM'S LETTER

Friday, December 1st.

Dear Bill:

Well, it's been a long time since I wrote you last, but I just haven't had the time to get at it until now. Really, I have no business to be doing this now, tho, for I have an awful lot of work to do getting ready for my examinations. Still, I just must let you know something about what is going on at the old school these days.

How are you enjoying your teaching? Ha! Ha! I surely would like to see you in your class room. Do they give you much trouble? I sincerely hope that you haven't any "brats" in your class like we used to be. Do you remember how we used to worry poor Mr. Humdrum? He was a sorry excuse for a professor, anyway; and I know that you are having more success than he did.

Say, Bill! Millsaps College ain't what she used to be. Now I know you are wondering how I could use such poor English, but that is just a phrase from one of our new songs. Do you remember the old ballad entitled, "The old gray mare ain't what she used to be?" Well, that is the tune of this song, and it surely is a humdinger!

You will remember that I wrote you last year about the new pep and spirit that has been developed at Millsaps. Well, man, that was merely the rumblings before the eruption, volcanically speaking. I thought for a while that I would go to another college this year to get my degree—but I surely am guad that I came back here, for I would never have known just what Millsaps men were capable of, had I not.

The enthusiasm of the college students has increased to much that even the people of Jackson have awakened to the fact that there is a first class college here. Pep meetings are all the rage, and take it from me, old timer, there surely is some pep shown at them. Not the least peppy part of the student body, is—well, just try to guess. I know you'd never do it, so I'll tell you. The co-eds! They have elected a cheer leader from among their number, and she has done wonders with them; they are now the best singers and rooters in the college.

By the way,Bill, will you send me a copy of those logis exam questions that you had three years ago? Ducky informed us the other day that he didn't care if we did know what he was going to ask on examination. He said his object was to make us learn the most important things in the book, and that if we learned them—even though it were only to pass an' exam—his purpose had been accomplished. So please look those questions up, and send them to me as soon as possible. thanks, old top!

How are you and the charming girl from your home town getting along now? has the "date" been set yet, or is she still putting it off? You see I am curious about it, for you will remember that I was the one who helped you get everything lined up. Eh?

Oh, Bill! You ought to meet the girl that has taken my heart away from me. She is just the kind of a girl that I have always dreamed of meeting some day—and she conforms to the type that I have always admired most. You know, blue eyes and dark hair, and not too much inclined towards fleshiness. If possible, I am going to try to arrange for you to meet her this summer—but mind, don't try to vamp her away from me, for you have one and that's enough.

All the gand send their best re-

(Continued on page 6)

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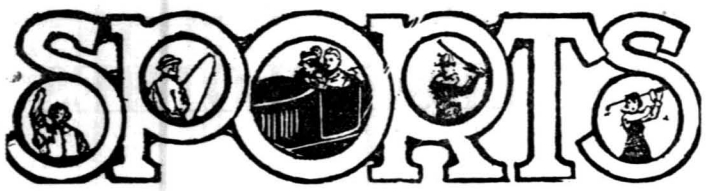

OLE MISS OVERTHROWS MAJORS—SCORE 19-7

(Continued from page 1)

Montgomery was thrown for a loss. The Millsaps line held and the ball went over on the Millsaps 3-yard line.

MILSAPS—Millsaps booted 40 yards.

OLE MISS—Barbour returned Millsaps boot 20 yards. Montgomery was thrown for a 3-yard loss. Forward pass intercepted by Reeves.

MILLSAPS—Reeves returned intercepted pass 10 yards. Young bucked line for 8 yards. Reeves bucked line for 2 yards for first down. Millsaps punted 45 yards.

OLE MISS—Barbour received punt and gained five yards.

End 1st quarter.

SCORE: Ole Miss 0; Millsaps 0.

Second Quarter

OLE MISS—Barbour punted 45 yards.

MILLSAPS—Culley returned Barbour's punt to 30 yard line. Galloway lost three yards on an attempted end run. Stovall punted 30 yards.

OLE MISS—Barbour received Stovall's punt and returned it 15 yards. Montgomery gained 1 yard on end run. Aiken plunged through over tackle for three yards. Montgomery passed 12 yards to Smithson for first down. Aiken went through for three yards. Aiken went through line again for seven and first down. Barbour gained 8 yards on end run. Aiken bucked the line for 3 yards and first down. Montgomery passed to Barbour for seven yards. Montgomery passed to Barbour gaining four yards and first down on Millsaps 1-yard line. Barbour plunged through line for touchdown. Montgomery attempted goal, but ball hit cross-bar.

OLE MISS 6; MILLSAPS 0.

Walker substituted for Crain for Ole Miss.

OLE MISS—Montgomery kicked off, 48 yards.

MILLSAPS—Brooks received kickoff and returned it 16 yards. McCormick gained three yards bucking line. Brooks received McCormick's forward pass and raced 65 yards for touchdown. Galloway kicked goal.

OLE MISS 6; MILLSAPS 7.

MILLSAPS—Millsaps kicked off 35 yards.

OLE MISS—Barbour returned kick off 18 yards. Ole Miss pass intercepted.

MILLSAPS—McCormick intercepted forward pass and returned it 15 yards. Reeves gained a yard bucking line. Young gained a yard bucking line. Millsaps punted.

OLE MISS—Barbour returned punt 5 yards. Forward pass Montgomery to Smithson gained five yards. Ole Miss penalized 15 yards for rough playing. Montgomery punted 35 yards.

MILLSAPS—Reeves received Montgomery's punt and downed in tracks. Forward pass intercepted.

OLE MISS—Barbour intercepted forward pass and zig-zagged way through Millsaps line for a 65-yard run and touchdown. Montgomery failed to kick goal.

OLE MISS 12; MILLSAPS 7.

Montgomery kicked off 35 yards.

MILLSAPS — Campbell returned kickoff 15 yards. Young gained one yard bucking line. Reeves thrown for one yard loss. Young thrown on the line. Reeves punted 35 yads.

OLE MISS — Barbour received Reeves punt and ran 58 yards for touchdown. Referee called foul on Ole Miss, using arms to run interference. NO TOUCHDOWN.

OLE MISS 12; MILLSAPS 7; END HALF.

Third Quarter

MILLSAPS—Millsaps kicked off 45 yards.

OLE MISS—Davis returned kickoff 5 yards. Smithson gained 7 yards, end run. Aiken bucked line for 2 yards. Smithson carried ball 3 yards for first down. Barbour gained 5 yards, end run. Aiken bucked 1 line for 6 yards and first down. Forward pass, Montgomery to Smithson gained 8 yards. Ball went over on downs.

MILLSAPS—Stovall punted thirty yards, out of bounds.

OLE MISS—Smithson lost 2 yards on end run. Forward pass, Montgomery to Scruggs gained 15 yards and first down. Aiken plunged line for 3 yards. Two incomplete passes and Barbour booted ball 42 yards.

MILLSAPS — Galloway returned Barbour's punt 8 yards. Stovall punted 25 yards.

OLE MISS—Barbour returned Stovall's punt 10 yards. Montgomery gained 6 yards on end run. Aiken bucked line for 4 yards and first down. Aiken plunged through line for 6 yards. Aiken plunged through line for 3 yards. Smithson bucked line for 3 yards and first down. Aiken gained 1 yard plunging. Forward pass intercepted.

MILLSAPS—Plummer intercepted forward pass and downed in tracks. Stovall punted 35 yards.

OLE MISS—Barbour returned punt 5 yards. Forward pass, Montgomery to Barbour, gained 20 yards and first down. Aiken thrown for loss of 4 yards. Millsaps penalized 15 yards for roughing. Aiken gained three yards bucking line. Two incompleted passes and Ole Miss was held for downs.

MILLSAPS—Galloway punted 30 yards out of bounds.

OLE MISS—Montgomery to Leftwitch, forward pass, gained 25 yards on end run. Montgomery gained 3 and Aiken 6 yards on end runs. First down. Ball on Millsaps 11 yard line. END QUARTER.

OLE MISS 0; MILLSAPS 0.

TOTAL SCORE, OLE MISS 12; MILLSAPS 7.

Fourth Quarter

OLE MISS—Aiken carried the ball over in two line plunges. Barbour kicked goal.

OLE MISS 19; MILLSAPS 7.

OLE MISS—Montgomery kicked off 48 yards.

MILLSAPS—Young returned kickoff 36 yards. Two incomplete passes and Stovall punted 35 yards out of bounds.

OLE MISS — Barbour punted 35 yards.

MILLSAPS—Forward pass incompleted. Millsaps penalized 15 yards roughing and offside. Millsaps punted 30 yards.

OLE MISS — Barbour recovered punt and gained 4 yards. Aiken plunged through line for 8 yards. Aiken plunged through line for 6 yards and first down. Robinson for Aiken. Robinson plunged line for 2 yards. Second plunge failed to net gain. Ole Miss was held for downs.

MILLSAPS — Stovall punted 22 yards out of bounds.

OLE MISS—Robinson failed to gain on line plunge. Gazelle for Montgomery. Gazelle gained 15 yards and first down on end run. Ole Miss penalized 15 yards for holding. Stovall blocked punt.

MILLSAPS — Incompleted pass. Forward pass, Galloway to Brooks, gained 4 yards. Galloway punted 40 yards.

OLE MISS——Barbour returned a punt 20 yards. Robinson was run out of bounds by Millsaps offense. Gazelle lost yard on end run. Barbour punted 30 yards.

MILLSAPS — Young downed in tracks. Young gained 6 yards on line plunge. Forward pass, Galloway to Brooks, gained 3 yards. Young gained five yards line plunging. Forward pass intercepted.

OLE MISS—Gazelle intercepted a forward pass, downed in tracks. Robinson in three line bucks gained 7 yards. END GAME.

Football dope was given another upset last Saturday at Birmingham, When the Howard Bulldogs defeated the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in a hotly contested game, by a score of 9-7. Earlier in the season, the Panthers trimmed the Millsaps Majors by a score of 21-0. Saturday a week ago, the Majors jumped on the Bulldogs and defeated them 13-7. According to the unreliable dope, Howard should have lost to their Birmingham rivals by at least four touchdowns—but one can never tell about football.

Ignorance Is Bliss

There was a young man so benighted,
He never knew when he was slighted;
He went to a party,
And ate just as hearty
As if he'd been really invited.

The Chinese with us disagree
In many things of taste.
The squeeze a maiden's little foot—
We squeeze her dainty waist.

—Ex.

At an evening reception
Most anyone knows
The better th shape,
The scarcer the clothes.

—Squib.

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HONOR COUNCIL COMPLETE

At an election held after the devotional exercises in Chapel last Friday morning, the two remaining members of the Honor Council were elected from the student body at large. Those chosen to be on this council were: Miss Belle Lindsey and Mr. Ross H. Moore. Following this election, the council met and elected the following officers: Chairman, George B. Watts; Vice-Chairman, Miss Belle Lindsey, and Secretary, Ross H. Moore.

PAPOOSES AGAIN ADMINISTER DEFEAT TO JUNIOR MAJORS

(Continued from page 1)

The lineup:

Miss. College (14)	Position	Millsaps (7)
Berry	LE	Ham
Laird	LT	Webb
Burghard	LG	Okey
Toler	C	W. Nelson
Neubert	RG	Plummer
Pittman	RT	Baxter
Shaw	RE	S. Reeves
Davis	QB	Holloman
McLaurin	LH	Chalfant
Cook	RH	Williford
Sweeney	FB	Middleton

Scoring touchdowns, Berry, Pierie and C. Nelson.

Scoring try-for-point goals, Sweeny, 2 and C. Nelson.

Substitutions—Mississippi College Pierce for McLaurin and McLaurin; Millsaps, C. Nelson for Middleton and Young for Chalfant.

Officials—Ford, Howard, referee; Latimer, Mississippi College, umpire; McCormick, Mississippi College, headlinesman.

James Wit tis back on the campus again, after having been absent from the college for some time with an attack of dangue fever.

Alpha Iota Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, announces the pledging of Fred F. Russell, JJr., of Puckett, Miss.

JIM'S LETTER

(Continued from page 5)

gards. Boot-legger says to tell you to beware of that Louisiana corn. He knows, so you'd better take his advice. Write some time, for I want to hear from you.

Always your buddy,
JIM.

Who Wrote This Foolish Thing?

If you and I were caught in a raging wind,
And our ship wrecked on a deserted land,
I'd build you a hut on the farthest end,
And treat you as if you were a man.

"My good man, you'd better take the street car home."

"Sh' no ushe—My wife wouldn't let me—hic—keep it in th' house."

"Shay, do you know Bill Cook?"
"Now, whash his name?"
"Whose?"

We'd like to tell the story about the crude oil, but it isn't refined.

There was a young fellow named Vaughan
Who got horribly drunk on Caughan.
In the cold gray Daughan
Of the following Maughan
He wished he had never been Baughan.

Doctor: Noticing squalling piccaninny on floor: "Missus Johnson, that baby is spoiled, isn't he?"

Mrs. Johnson: "No, sah, Doctor, all nigger babies smells dat way!"

I Love Her

She paints,
She smokes,
She powders,
She reads Snappy Stories,
She drinks pa's liquor,
She stays out late,
She cusses, too,
She eats lobsters at midnight,
She does lots of things she ought not to do,
But she's my grandmother, and I love her.

Prof. Lin: Well, I've told you all I know, and you don't know know anything yet.

Never kiss a girl on the forehead—
Why?
You're as liable as not to get a bank in the mouth.

She: How foolish we were when we were young.

He: Yes, and how young we were when we were married!

"You can never tell," said the co-ed to the dumb man.

Why was Eve created?
For Adam's Express Company.

A Deep Note

Miller: "I am glad they didn't throw me in the lake."

Moore: "Why?"

Miller: "It might have drowned my voice."—Ex.

Attention—Floor Comm

Cotton: "I certainly love to dance."

Eva: "So do I."

Cotton: "Shake."—Ex.

Big Baby: Is there any art in kissing?

"Cotton": The only art is, Art thou willing?—Rollins Sandspur.

She So Dumb

She thinks a knap sack is a sleeping bag.—Ex.

A great many girls say "no" at first, but, like photographers, they know how to retouch their negatives. —Exchange.

Cop: "You mean to tell me that this fellow—this physical wreck—gave you a black eye?"

Top: "Yes, but he wasn't a physical wreck until he gave me the black eye."—Exchange.

Good Experience

Mrs. Hart—So you want to come out for rowing crew; ever rowed before?

Patsy: Only a horse, ma'am.

She: "I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh said to the Queen when he put his coat down for her?"

He: "Probably, 'Step on it Kid.'."

—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

Willie: I wish I had a million.

Cillie: If you don't quit scratching I'll believe you have.—Octopus.

It would be a great world if the people could only put as much faith in a man as a woman puts in a safety-pin.—Reflector.

Man, you ought to have a modern girl like mine. She's a regular Eskimo Pie. Such a square bunch of sweetness with a hard crust and soft heart.—Technique.

When the frost is on the pumpkin
And the fodder's in the shock,
Then dad redeems his overcoat
And puts the Ford in hock.

—Reflector.

My Johnnie

(Before Exams)

My Jonnie is over at Millsaps—
He went there as green as could be;
My Jonnie is over at Millsaps—
O, bring back my Jonnie to me.

(After Exams)

My Jonnie took Math I and Hist'ry,
He flunked both as flat as could be.
Sir Alack then made it quite blistry,
And they sent back my Jonnie to me.

—O. B. T.

He kissed this maiden named Co
Did this gallant beau called Ed.
He was, I declare,
Quite up in the air,
And now her name is Co-Ed.

Smoke, and the world smokes with you,
Drink, and you have much company,
Dance, and we wiggle together,
Study, and you study alone.

—Blank Worse.

PARAPHRASE OF 23RD PSALM.

Millsaps is my college; elsewhere I would not go. She maketh me to sit between her walls; she leadeth me through her classes of knoweldge each day. She giveth me pleasures; she leadeth me in the paths I should go. Yea, though I go through the adventures of this life, I shall fear nothing; for the things I learned at Millsaps shall be with me; her influence and her greatness—these will I remember. Pictures and books of other colleges are put before me in abundance, but to find one greater than dear Ole Millsaps, I'm waiting yet to see. Surely my success and greatness—if they be attained—shall be due to my old college days at Millsaps, and I shall dwell among the highest of college graduates forever.

—F. L. M., Jr.

EXIMINATIONS BEGIN MONDAY MORNING

Great Test to Be Made at the College Between the Hours 9-12 and 2-5

The following is the schedule of examinations for the first term of the scholastic year 1922-23:

MONDAY, DEC. 4TH

Morning

German A.
Education I.
Mathematics III.
History II.
Religious Education I.

Afternoon

History I.
Logic.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5TH

Morning

English III.
Education X.
German I.
Astronomy.
Latin B.
Bible II.

Afternoon

Bible I.
Physics I.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6TH

Morning

Chemistry I.
Economics.
Religious Education IV.
Greek A.

Afternoon

English I.
English II.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7TH.

Morning

Latin II.
Chemistry II.
Political Science.

Afternoon

Mathematics I.
Mathematics II.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8TH.

Morning

Psychology.
History of Philosophy.
Latin I.

Afternoon

French A.
French I.
German II.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9TH

Morning

Greek I.
Education VII.
Biologoy I
Latin III.
Geology.

Afternoon

Spanish I.
Spanish II.

MONDAY, DEC. 11TH.

Morning

Chemistry I (2).
Sociology.
Religious Education VIII.

Afternoon

French II.
English IV.
Religious Education IX.

BITS OF POETRY

No Brains

The shades of night were falling fast,
The fool 'stepped on it" and rushed past.
A crash———he died without a sound
They opened up his head and found Excelsior!

—Boston Transcript.

There was a young man from the city
He saw what he thot was a kitty,
He gave it a pat—and soon after that
He buried his clothes—what a pity.

—Spectator.

E-X-C-H-A-N-G-E-S

Southern Methodist University

According to an analysis of the enrollment to date, there have been enrolled up to and including the fall term some 1854 students in the University. This is an increase of 326 students over the enrollment of last year.

Further figures concerning the student body are of interest. According to the records of the Students' Employment Bureau, jobs for 146 men and six women have been obtained. This means that over twenty-five per cent of the men have employment of some kind that will help them to meet the expenses of school.

—The Campus.

New Courses at N. C. State College.

The N. C. State College recently announced that it has made final arrangements for conducting in January Special Short Courses in cotton, tobacco and small grain; in poultry raising; and in cotton grading.

The University of Washington annual, the 1922 Tyee, won first place in national college annual contest. The silver cup award is now on its way to the A. S. U. W. office from the American College Annual Association of Chicago.

—Ex.

Cornell College co-eds, loyal supporters of all Royal purple athletics are taking a course of football lectures under Director of Athletics Sherman W. Finger to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the game so that they may root intelligently.

—Exchange.

Sam (on outside, looking in): 'Look heah, niggah, is you' in fo' life?"

Rastus (on inside looking out): "Not me, I ain't, jes' fum now on."

—Voo Doo.

"If I stole fifty kisses from you, what kind of larceny would it be?" asked the young man.

"I should call it grand," sighed the sweet young thing, without a quiver of an eyelash.—Exchange.

Parde: "You'll ruin your stomach, my good man, drinking that stuff."

Old Soak: "'Sall right, 'sall right, it won't show with my coat on."

—Orange Owl.

Quick!

Dear Sir—I have two girls, one poor and the other very rich. I love both, Which one should I marry. Answer —Marry the poor girl of course and send us the name and address of the other one.

—Kick-Off.

Did you ever stop to think of the exceptions to the laws of physics?

Sound travels at the rate of 400 yards per second. Exceptions:

Cloverleaf scandal, 2,000 yards.
Flattery, 500 yards.
Truth, 3 yards.
The bugle, 1 yard.
Alarm clock ? ? ? ?

—Sandspur.

"Pretty? Say! when she gets on a street car the advertising is a total loss."

Our room mate, after walking in the park last night, remarked that the trees have adopted the loose-leaf system.—Exchange.

Pictures for December
that will interest you

The MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC
CONCERT
ORCHESTRA

"MONTE CRISTO", "SLIM SHOULDERS", "NICE PEOPLE", "PENROD",
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD", "PRISONER OF ZENDA", "THE BOND BOY".

Watch the Jackson newspapers for play dates on these pictures

Istrione

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College Boys, Let Us Do Your

Shoe Repairing

WALTHALL SHOE SHOP

L-O-C-A-L-S

The friends of Sharmon Phillips will regret to learn that he has been ill for several days. It is hoped that he will be up and around with his usual smile in a short time.

Mr. J. J. Rawls, familiarly known as Jim Jabus, and his wife, were in the city last Monday and paid a visit to their friends at Millsaps and Belhaven, where Mrs. Rawls, formerly Miss Hazel Gordon, graduated last June.

The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club was held in the reception room of Galloway Hall last Tuesday evening. Many of the members of the Millsaps Club will participate in the Cantata to be given soon by the Jackson Municipal Chorus.

The party to have been given by the Galloway Literary Society on Tuesday evening was postponed at the last moment, and will not be held until after the first semester examinations.

This will be the last issue of the Purple and White until after the Exams. are over. The exact date for the next issue has not been set, but there will be one more before the Christmas holidays begin.

Miss Marynel Williams, Millsaps' Co-ed cheer leader, and Horace Villee, the cheer leader, journeyed over to Belhaven last Tuesday evening for the purpose of assisting Miss Lula Williams, the Belhaven cheer leader. The Belhaven girls had been provided with copies of Millsaps songs and yells, and these were practiced so that they might take an active part in the "rooting" at the Turkey Day game.

Mr. Spencer Brown, a member of the Millsaps Quintette that gave a surprise to basketball fans in 1920 by defeating the University of Tennessee at the S. I. A. A. tournament in Atlanta, has been a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house during the past week. Mr. Brown is now engaged in the business of cotton buying, and is located at Many, La.

A TRUE FRIEND

The Millsaps men living in the dormitories can never say that they haven't a friend at Millsaps. For they have one of the best friends that one could wish for, one who is always thinking of them and doing all in her power to help them and make them more comfortable. Recently, through her thoughtfulness, the space between the two wings of the new dormitory has been cleared and made into a very attractive flower garden, with walks around it. Many of them never hear of what this friend is doing, but all enjoy the benefits derived from her efforts. Is it necessary to name this friend? Still, for the benefit of those who do not know her, let it be known that she is Mrs. Thompson, the "mother" at Galloway Hall!

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922 No. 11

FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATION CEREMONY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

New Faculty Regulation Permits Frats to Take Pledges In Earlier Than Last Year

The Fraternities of Millsaps have announced the initiation of the following:

Kappa Alpha: J. G. Horton and E. M. Murphey of Macon, Miss.; H. S. Williford of Greenwood, Miss.; I. S. Reed of Silver City, Miss.; Lonnie Mosley and W. W. Ford of Jackson, Miss.

Kappa Sigma: R. J. Ham of Durant, Miss.; G. J. Griffin of Abbeyville, La.; D. S. Reeves of Holmesville, Miss.; Lanier Hunt of Port Gibson, Miss.; C. H. McCrain of New Albany, Miss.; C. F. Nelson of Crenshaw, Miss.; J. R. Hightower and Bascom Holloman of Itta Bena, Miss.; Sam Hutton and J. S. Hamilton of Jackson, Miss.

Alpha Theta Chi: W. P. Wooley of Brookhavevn, Miss.; W. C. Mabry and E. N. Motley of Decatur, Miss.; Leland Holland of Meridian, Miss.; Clide L. Atkins of Columbus, Miss.

Phi Mu Sorority: Misses Norma Lee Caldwell, Natoma Campbell, Emmy Lou Patton, Margaret Power, and Georgie Watkins of Jackson, Miss.; Virginia Terrell of Memphis, Tenn.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

Better Grades Made by Studying Prof Than by Studying Text

The members of the Lamar and Galloway Literary Societies met in joint session Friday night in the Lamar hall, owing to the fact that neither body had the quorum required in its constitution. After the meeting was called to order by the president and led in prayer by the chaplin, Mr. Culley, the president of the Galloway Society was given the chair. It was decided by a vote of the house that the regular program be dispensed with and an impromptu subject be used for discussion.

The question decided upon was, Resolved, that students would make higher grades by studying the prof. instead of the text. One minute was alloted each debator to expound the subject, and the house was equally divided into two sides. The affirmative brought out the point that it is principles and not facts that we come to college for, and that this is what we learn by studying the profs. The negative replied by proving that "spotting the prof." would not work, stating that principles were acquired in the study of the text.

After several wits and half-wits

(Continued on page 3)

FOOTBALL RESULTS OF 1922-23

Clarke Memorial 0	Majors 39
Centenary 21	Majors 7
State Normal 7	Majors 10
Birmingham-Southern 21	Majors 0
Mississippi College 13	Majors 6
Howard College 7	Majors 13
Ole Miss 19	Majors 7

FOOTBALL REVIEW FOR YEAR SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF MAJORS

Men Have Shown Up Well In All Games—Coach Has Been of Invaluable Aid

Despite the fact that the Christmas Holiday season is near at hand and all thought is presumably taken up with the joys to come with the season, there are some who are still lingering over the memory of the football season that closed with the Thanksgiving Day game.

The Majors of 1923 will long be remembered for their glorious record of the past season. That record is not so imposing in games won and lost, but in the score by games and by quarters it reveals some startling features.

It was the come-back of the Purple and White machine that brought admiration from all who saw them play. In only two games did the Majors score before being scored upon. The opening game of the season against the light inexperienced Clarke Memorial eleven could hardly be classed as more than workout, for the Clark eleven proved easier to the Majors than did the Freshman team.

The Majors in this game rolled up the largest score they have every scored on any team. The result was the rather imposing total of 39 to 0.

The Clark game resulted as expected, but the second game of the season was the one that opened the eyes of the people of Jackson. It was well known that the Centenary team was composed of hand-picked men and that they had an abundance of material from which to make up the machine. It was also well known that the Majors had only a limited amount of material. These things coupled with the named of the famous "Bo" McMillin led the fans of Jackson to look for a huge score to be totalled against the Purple and White, but they had neglected while figuring the result on paper to take into account the fighting spirit of the Majors.

In this game the Majors showed real fight and teamwork and held the Maroons to three touchdowns and scored upon them, as much to the surprise of the Centenary team as to the surpise of the Jackson fans.

(Continued on page 6)

FOOTBALL MEN GIVEN BANQUET BY ALUMNUS MONDAY EVENING

"Jim" Campbell Elected Captain For 1923-24—Inspiring Addresses

As a final demonstration of the appreciation of the work of the Millsaps Majors there was held a most delightful banquet at the Galloway Hall on the evening of December the eighteenth, the host being Mr. Webb Buie an alumnus and a staunch supporter of the Majors.

Mr. Buie had as his guests the football team, all the dormitory boys and ten alumnie and friends of the College.

The dining hall was beautifully decorated in the college colors, Purple and White being much in evidence. The Christmas tree which occupied a prominent place at the Football men's table was extremely attractive in its varied assortment of trinkets and gifts. The touches of holly and moss completed the feeling that it was Christmas.

The delightful menu served in courses was as follows:

Oyster cocktail, baked chicken, dressing, steamed rice, chicken gravy, cadied sweet potatoes, a la marshmallow, cranberry jelly, biscuits, crackers, fruit salad, ice cream, homemade cake.

The climax was reached when Captain "Breeie" Reeves arose and after a most fitting speech of appreciation presented a lovely water service to Coach Zimoski the man who the team feels has done most for the Millsaps football.

Several delightful speeches were delivered which made those present feel that they were more proud than ever to be Millsaps men and showed the Coach and team that we appreciate what they have done.

As a final word to the host, may we say that we believe in Santa Claus?

The election was held for next year's captain in which Mr. James Campbell won by a large majority. Campbell has been on the team for three years and has played every game since Millsaps was allowed to play football. His ability as a player is well known, he having made the all-state team, and as a leader he has no peer.

EDUCATIONAL MEET HELD AT MILLSAPS FOR SECOND TIME

Interesting Program is Heard by Those Attending Mississippi Association of Colleges

The third annual meeting of the Mississippi Association of Colleges has just completed a very successful meeting at Millsaps.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected for the year: Dr. J. W. Provine of Mississippi College, President; Mr. J. R. Countiss of Grenada, Vice-President; and Miss Edith Kein of M. S. C. W., Secretary-treasurer.

The session was held in the parlors of Galloway Hall at Millsaps College, on the evening of December 15th and the following morning.

The officials for this year were: Dr. A. F. Watkins of Millsaps College, President; and Dr. B. C. Hull of A. & M. College, Vice-president. The membership includes Millsaps College, Mississippi College, University of Mississippi, A. & M. College, State College for Women, Normal College, Whitworth College, All Saints College, Belhaven College, Hillman College, Grenada College, Synodical College and Clark Memorial College.

(Continued on page 2)

BOBASHELA PROMISES SUPERLATIVE BOOK

Monumental Production of 1923 Nearing Completion

The Bobashela Staff have announced that the book for this year is fast nearing completion and that nearly all material will be in the hands of the engravers and printers by January first.

Practically all the group and individual pictures have been taken and as the staff cannot wait longer for the individual pictures they will be forced to use the last year's pictures of all those who have not turned in pictures.

There will be many new features in this year's book or at least there will be no old material in it at all. The dedication is to one who will please everyone except the one it is to be dedicated to. The beauty section will be more extensive than formerly and the new method of obtaining admission is expected to work wonders. Nor has the scandal side of college life been neglected and there will appear illustrated yellow scandal press notes. (Seniors are not exempt). As an equalizing force to bring up the beauty side of the publication, lowered so much by those who are not

(Continued on page 3)

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SIMMONS & McGEE

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BOBASHELA ADVERTISERS

The following firms in Jackson have contracted for advertising space in the 1923 Bobashela. Trade with them, and show them that you appreciate their co-operation in trying to help make a success of Millsaps' most important publication. Look over this list with care, and make up your mind where you will trade:

Millsaps College
The Emporium
Capital National Bank
Daniel Studio
Downing-Locke Co.
Osborns Fountain
(Simmons & McGee)
Taylor Furniture Co.
Dr. E. H. Galloway
Watkins, Watkins & Eager
Draughon's Business College
Baptist Book Store
Tucker Printing House
Duke & Laseter
John C. Carter
Ford's Drug Co.
The Coca-Cola Co.
Hederman Printing Co.
Southern Business College
The Pantaze Cafe
Turner-Sevier Drug Co.
R. H. Green
Enochs Lumber Co.
Macgowan Coffee Co.
Acme Baking Co.
The College Grill
Rice Furniture Co.
Magnolia Ice Cream Co.
Chambers Office Supply Co.
Millsaps Book Depository
Jackson Baking Co.
H. T. Cottam & Co.
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EDUCATIONAL MEET HELD AT MILLSAPS FOR SECOND TIME

(Continued from page 1)

The program was as follows:

Friday Evening, 8 o'clock

1. Uniformity in Granting Advanced Standing for Junior College Work.

a. Tentative Standards, J. V. Bowen, Agricultural and Mechanical College.

b. The Difficulties of Enforcing such standards—Stuart G. Noble, Millsaps College.

c. How to Enforce such Standards—D. Latimer, Mississippi College.

2. Uniformity in Entrance Examinations at the opening of College.

a. Advisability — Miss Nellie E. Kiern, Mississippi State College for Women.

b. Practicability—C. Longest, University of Mississippi.

3. College Credits for First Year Latin—A. L. Bondurant, University of Mississippi, and Miss Means, All Saints' College.

Saturday Morning, 9:30 o'clock

1. Requirements of Quality Grades for graduation—J. Reese Lin, Millsaps College.

2. Limitation of Student Enrollment—President J. C. Fant, Mississippi State College for Women.

3. Limitation of Number of Women Studtnts in Co-Educational Institutions—Chancellor Powers, University of Mississippi, and President W. T. Lowrey, Blue Mountain College.

4. Elimination of Sub-Freshmen Classes in Women's Colleges—President Dr. R. Countiss, Grenada Female College.

6. Brief Reports by the President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Election of officers for ensuing year.

Y. M. C. A.

The Weekly devotional meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday the fifteenth being the last of the year ushered out the old year with a spirit fitting for such a meeting. There was an enthusiasm that conveyed the idea that the approaching holidays had already had a recretional effect on the student body.

In the absence of the President, Mr. Poole was in charge of the service. Several songs were sung and a season of sentence prayers concluded the devotional exercises. Mr. Warren was the first student speaker on the program, choosing as his subject, "Decision". In a heart to heart talk filled with appeal, the necessity of every student or person learning to make definite decisions, learning to say "no" and saying it at the right time were emphasized.

After singing "Stand Up for Jesus" Mr. Philips, the next speaker, was introduced. His talk consisted of a report of some of the things done at the Regional Field Council which convened in Atlanta on the 9th of December. He reported that plans concerning the Blue Ridge Conference, the race question, a regional publication, and many similar matters were drawn up and discussed.

The service was concluded by the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the "Doxology" followed by prayer led by Mr. Watson.

"Come down from off that turning bar,"
Called little Johnnie Spratt;
"My tender conscience it will mar
To see you skin the cat!"

—Sandspur

The occupants of Founders Hall were visited last Tuesday evening by the members of the Jackson Fire Department in a body, and the evening passed quick and the hosts enjoyed it fine.

Someone (not Shanks) placed two railroad fuses on top of th building and lit them, much to the brilliancy of all around except the guilty boy. An alarm was turned in by some dear friend of the college and their visitors arrived in short order. They were received at the door and given the freedom of the building. A wet party nearly insued as hose were laid from all adjacent water plugs. The Firemen would not let the evening pass without several appropriate remarks. But let us remember the Boy and the Woof and not invite or cause to be invited these gentlemen to see us again unless we cannot help it.

PI KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAINS

One of the most enjoyable parties of the school year was on Friday evening, December 15, when the young men of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained a number of their friends and alumni at a picture show party.

The two boxes at the Majestic were filled with the hosts and their guests, who had as their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Smilie Shipman. The picture, "Nice People" was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Delicious candy was passed during the show, after which the party retired to William's Drug Store where refreshments were arranged. The tables looked pretty with beautiful flowers, and hot chocolate and sandwiches were. Another delightful incident of the afternoon was the pleasure of having two visiting members of the fraternity, Messrs. Tyler and Newbold, from University of Pennsylvania. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed and the Pi Kappa Alphas will long be remembered as splendid hosts.

The Kit Kat Chapter of the Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity met for its third meeting of the year with Prof. M. C. White at his new home on Park St. A very pleasing program was rendered by Prof. J. L. Ferguson on the subject, The Tragedy of David, which led to a lengthy discussion. Delightful refreshments were served and the work of the Kit Kat Chapter for the new year discussed.

Came All Together

Mrs. Carroll and her two-year-old son, Jimmie, were calling on Mrs. St. Claire. Mrs. St. Claire carressingly took Jimmie on her lap, and looking fondly into his eyes, asked:

"Where did you get those big brown eyes?"

"Aw," responded Jimmie, "they come with my face."—'Kick Off.

The Dean was exceedinly angry.

"So you confess that this unfortunate young man was carried to the pond and drenched? Now, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

"The right leg, sir,' answered the Sophomore, meekly.—Johns Hopkins

He: "Carolyn, me love, there's something going around that will greatly interest you."

She: "Do be careful, Frank, my dress is full of pins."—Exchange.

"Where is that girl whose picture used to stand on your desk?"

"Oh, I've got the original now."

—Penn. State Froth.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

had expostulated Mr. Sharbrough took the floor for the affirmative. His speech was so eloquent that his time limit was extended to five minutes. He illustrated his side of the question by stating that the first lesson taught him by expression teacher was that he should love her (the teacher.) That in economics we learn how to keep money in the United States, but that we could more easily study our accumulative treasurer and find out how to keep money. The negative won.

The feature of the program was a powerful oration by Mr. Joseph Belhaven Abney on the all-embracing subject, the Citizenship of Man. He pictured the time when the Grand Old State of Mississippi produced the most eloquent orators and the most gifted statesmen and he urged that every voter should go to the polls next summer and help to elect men who will make to shine with its former luster the star on the flag which represents Mississippi.

After a few witty sayings were contributed by the most honorable Mr. Ross Henderson Moore the meeting adjourned.

BIG FIGHT

The whole order of examinations were cast aside on the last day of examinations on the last examination when the most dignified "Egg" White started a fight, no he was not in it but he was the whole cause and will after today close what has been up until this time a successful teaching profession for the rest of the year. Yes, Prof. M. C. White leaves tomorrow for Alabama and will not be here again this year.

It all happened thus:

"So you are calling me a thief, are you?" With this shout as a final inducement the class of amateur reporters were in the hall asking questions, and wishing the bystanders wouldn't pull the boys apart. It looked like a good fight that had started. One freshmen has accused another of stealing a suit of clothes from his room. He had caught the thief in the hall and proceeded to "beat him up."

"Question 2: Write up the scrap you have just seen." This greeted the would be reporters as they reentered the room after the fight had been stopped. There was another rush for the door to find the participants again, to learn their names, ages and occupations and to question each about the joke.

The two freshmen played up well, Bealle saying, in all seriousness, "He stole a suit of pants from me and I'm going to get him yet." Mr. Bealle was somewhat out of breath and his eyes showed "tears of laughter," which a coed mistook for anger and grief over the loss of his "suit of pants."

Mr. Branch, the other accommodating freshman, also came in for an interview. "Are you going to give him back his pants?" asked an energetic reporter.

"I'll give him more than his pants whne I see him again," declared Branch.

"I don't blame him for being mad," insisted a coed, "I would fight too if anybody called me a thief."

"Did you see the Honor Council all rushing out," was another comment.

But the English 5 class all agreed "this is certainly a new kind of exam, it really wasn't bad at all."

BOBASHELA PROMISES SUPERLATIVE BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

co-eds, the pictures of some of the following will appear: Prof. Harmon, a West Street street car, a M. M. B. due bill, "Fish" Donald (in three colors), Groot's Chevrolet, and best of all a lifesize picture of the orchestra which you can tack up on the wall and throw at.

The business manager reports that more ads have been secured than were contracted for last year and that the subscriptions are also larger.

P. S.—Rat Rube will be there in the best ever and one you will laugh over for a century or more.

RIFLE SHOOTING IN THE COLLEGES

Since the close of the great war small-bore rifles shooting has become a prominent minor sport in many of the American and Canadian colleges and universities. Over fifty institutions have affiliated themselves with the National Rifle Association, and have participated in its annual intercollegiate matches, and in addition many of the college teams have carried heavy schedules of dual meets in which conspicuous records have been made.

Among the more prominent competitors in last season's shooting were the University of Pennyslvania, winners of the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate Match for 1922; Norwich University, which has been producing teams of championship calibre for the past five years; Yale, which won eighteen of its twenty dual matches and decisively defeated Oxford and McGill in international shoots; Dartmouth, Princeton, Georgetown, M. I. T., Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, Iowa State, the University of Washington and the University of California. Many other institutions, small as well as large, made creditable records, for rifle shooting as a sport in which the small colleges have equal opportunities with the "big fellows," and often furnish unexpected upsets.

Rifle shooting is unique in being the only college sport in which it is unnecessary for the opposing teams to meet on the same field. As the bulk of the shooting is done on indoor ranges, weather conditions may be neglected, and the match can be carried on with each team shooting on its home range and exchanging scores by telegraph. Thus it is possible to carry on intersectional matches without the expense of travel to a common meeting place, so that the schedule of an Eastern college rifle team may throw it into competition not only with its neighboring rivals, but with the leading universities of the South, the West, Canada, and Great Britain. For example, in the past two seasons the Yale rifle team had meet in competition not only Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and Cornell, with whom the University competes in many of its major and minor sports, but also Alabama Polytechnic, Iowa State University, the University of Washington, McGill University of Montreal, and Oxford University. With the latter, Yale holds an annual match conducted with the help of the trans-Atlantic cables. Of course, under such conditions controversies and close decisions on scoring frequently arise, and in these the headquarters of the National Rifle Association at Washington is looked to as the final arbiter. However, during

(Continued on page 6)

Our Role As Host

Everyone of our advertisements is a cordial invitation to you to visit our Store. Having asked you as our guest, it is our pleasure to serve you as host. From the moment you enter our main aisle until you have made your last purchase it is the ambition of each salesperson to extend to you the same thoughtful attention and gracious courtesies that you would receive as the invited guest in the home of a friend.

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HYPOCRITES

The college student being a born critic can easily see hypocricy in everything. But is this stand justifiable?

Or are we not all more or less hypocrites? It should be remembered that the sin of hypocricy is not only one of commission but also one of omission or that to remain silent and let someone accuse falsely one who is not present and you knowing that this is not true will rather than cause an argument of disagreement let it pass.

Of all the hypocrits probably Santa Claus is the biggest; having lived centuries and fooled nealy all the people in the civilized world. And there are things today no more real than this jolly old man which people believe in because they want to. That is the reason Santa Claus has lasted as long as he has and why he will continue to come down eighteen inch flues and always leave more presents for rich little boys than he does for the poor ones.

But I had better end my discussion of hypocrits as I am not the Editor-in-chief at all.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

One of the most valued exchanges of the Hinds County Gazette is the Purple and White, published by the students of that great and popular Mississippi educational institution, Millsaps College. The Purple and White was founded by the Junior Class of 1909, and has helped to make the history of that great institution of which all Mississippians are proud. Handsomely printed, it devotes itself to the activities of the student body, and to the perpetuatino of the traditions of that institution founded by and named after that great Mississippi philanthropist, the lamented Reuben Webster Millsaps. That the merchants of Jackson appreciate this publication as an advertising medium is shown by its well filled advertising columns.

The Hinds County Gazette—the oldest business institution in the great capital county of Mississippi—which rejoiced at the founding of Millsaps College and its deserved success, wishes the Purple and White a continuation of its prosperous and brilliant career.—Hinds County Gazette.

The Hinds County Gazette is edited by Hon. Edgar S. Wilson, who has been a resident of Mississippi and Hinds county practically all his life, and it has been his pleasure to watch and help Millsaps grow from its foundation. Mr. Wilson was a close friend of Major Millsaps, Bishop Galloway, and Bishop Murrah, and this praise coming from such a man is indeed an inspiration to the students of Millsaps to spur them on to greater endeavor.

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New Values

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RAT RUBE'S LETTER

My dere Pa,

I wood have rote you sooner but I have been abolished by these here examinations I lowed as how I wuzn't gonna havve to take mine Dr. Watkins told me tother day that him and the rest of the perfessers had been talking and looking at my every day grades and then decided automaticaly that 'twant no use. But thy culdn't make no xception of me but if I wanted to try to go on. Cose now I don't have to study none and I don't mind xams but I know Jim Hutton and Trip who works so hard and jest cant make more'n 98 would feel bad if I didn't take 'em and jest to encourage thim I did—a uplifting example. Gee Golly! but them xames wuz a humdinger. Here is some of the uestions and my answers who I knowed I made a hundred or more in.

Fisics

Q. What type of motion is my (Fesser Harrel's) method of talking an example of?

A. Simple harmonic—it swings back and forth and says nothing.

Q. How do you account for mutual attraction on some levels?

A. Ask Bill W. and Kathryn S.

Harmons Questions

Q. Why do Co-eds go wild, simply wild over me?

A. Ask Santa Clause to bring you a mirror.

Q. How may I remedy this sad state of affairs?

A. Absolutely no solution.

Ducky's History

Q. What two ways does George Washington compare favorably with me?

A. His ability to speak the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth. His difficulties with the fair sex but eventually he fooled one, Martha,—whereas you fool many—as to grade.

Well after all this here strenous effort I needed sum recreashun and when Miss O'Briant (I like her gooder 'n dirt) came to take me to the show I wuz mighty glad to go, and speakin of scandal we seen some. They wuz sitting in the picture show, she and he, and it wuz dark as usual. The picture was a gripping one and the tensun wuz feerce. A little cry broke out and she put her arms around his. All looked at her and thin back to the picture. He paid little attention to the picture but neestled closer to her. As the drama wore entense another cry wuz herd, another and still another—she held him titely and as another sob broke the stillness she lifted her year old son in her arms and hurried out.

And just think its most Christmas. I aint decided yet what I wants fur a present—herd some girls say ez how they wuz gonna give Bill Cook and this here W. Oliphant boy a spedometer—fur Oliphers Ford uv corse—and Joe Abney sed he wuz gonna give me a hot air gage but being ez I don't need it I'm gonna give it back to him. Well I'll be ascein you soon I don't reckon you'll know me with my city air but I is the

Same,
RUBE.

SAMANTHAY'S REPLY

My dere Rube,

I has been intenin to rite you ever since I gotten you dere swet leter, but it semes like I don't have no time for nuthin. Pa has been sufrin with rumaticks and I jis been having all

(Continued on page 6)

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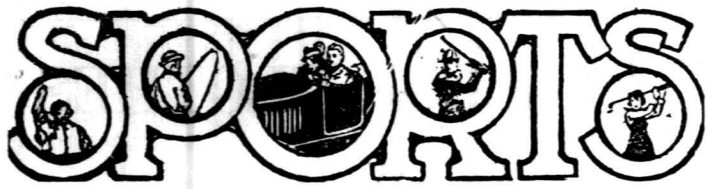

FOOTBALL REVIEW FOR YEAR SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF MAJORS

(Continued from page 1)

Then during the state fair, suffering from over-confidence, born of to much praise for their work in the Centenary game, the Militant Majors came near suffering defeat at the hands of the State Normal Pedagogues. It was in this game that the Majors scored for the second time before being scored upon. A field goal by place kick was registered shortly after the game opened, but it was not until after the Normal team had scored a touchdown that the Majors began their crushing offensive. This offensive lacked punch after the first few minutes until in the fourth quarter, when driven by desperation the steam roller was fired up and a touchdown shoved across to make it 10 to 7 in favor of the Majors.

Crippled and weakened the Majors invaded the lair of the Birmingham Southern Panther the following week and suffering their only shutout of the season. The Panther swept thru to a 21 to 0 victory. scoring three touchdowns, and a field goal from drop kick, but each time failed to register goal after touchdown. "Chick" Nelson, "Bubber" Galloway, "Snow" Stovall, and one or two others were on the sick and wounded list, which was a great factor in the Majors lack of punch either offensively or defensively that day.

The Majors redeemed themselves for their poor showing on foreign fields when they clashed with the an cient and proverbial enemy, the Choctaw, a week after the Panther tilt.

The Majors were rated as easy victime for the Baptists, and dopsters about the state and Jackson figured the Choctaws as seven touchdowns the best.

Such was the dope as the Majors took the field to receive the kick-off. Brooks received on the ten yard line and was stopped on the twenty yard line. From here the Majors swept on toward the Choctaw goal line with a clocklike offense. Every man moved with precision and there was not a bobble. Yard after yard the Majors advanced while the scattering crowd that had gathered to see a Choctaw scalping sat spell bound and watched a miracle—or rather the Choctaws thought it was a miracle. It was on the Choctaw four yard line that one of the Indians reached into the air and intercepted a pass.

The Majors were closer to the Blue and Gold goal line than they had ever been before in their three years of football. In the closing quarter of the game they scored on the Choctaws which in itself is a feature of the 1922 season.

Howard scored on the Majors early in the second half of the annual battle, and it was by a beautiful uphill fight that the Majors won 13 to 7. This was the third annual battle, and in each of the preceding battles the Bulldogs had walked rough shod over the Majors.

In the closing game of the season with Ole Miss the Purple and White machine was without the services of freshmen who had been big factors in the offensivve and defensive movements of the Majors, but it was not without that characteristic fighting spirit of all Millsaps teams.

The game went to Ole Miss by two touchdowns, but the Majors broke the string of scoreless games that has marked the annual tilts in the past. The final result was 19 to 7.

Such was the record of the 1922 machine. This record will always stand out as the turning point in the history of Millsaps football career. It was by showing the people of Jackson that though not encouraged, poorly equipped, and without numbers from which to pick a team, Millsaps could put a team in the field that would prove the hardest kind of competition.

Since the Howard game there has been a decided upward movement in the Major stock, and on the streets of Jackson people are predicting great things in the years to come.

Seating space will be at a premium in the near future when the Majors are booked to play at Athletic Park. The profits of the Annual Choctaw-Major tilt will far exceed the cost of shoe strings as was not the case this year, when each team had a net profit of $15.16.

Some pessimist may say that "talk is cheap", but there is something more than talk being done in the Capital City. Already $1,500 by alumni members and friends of the college has been subscribed for equipment for next year. It is common talk that "Zimmie" will have an assistant to coach the line, and then he will have noting to do but train backs in the art of crossing the counting stripe.

It is practically sure that the darkest hour, which always precedes the dawn has passed and that the sun of prosperity and success is rising to cast its radiance over Millsaps Athletics. It has been a hard fight, and at times disaster hovered periously near, but the Majors seem well start-on their way to the top in the Intercollegiate Athletic World.

LETTERS AWARDED 19 FOOTBALL MEN

The Athletic Council met last Tuesday morning and passed on eighteen candidates for football letters. Though some of these men have not played in the required number of games the Council agreed that their work deserved the reward. The honor of having received a football "M" in the year Millsaps came from way behind and ranked with the best on the gridiron should be charished by these men for ever.

The following men were awarded letters: F. W. McEwen, manager; Leroy Brocks, T. M. Davenport, J. L. Maske, D. D. Culley, W. Galloway, H. A. Stovall, J. W. Campbell, J. C. Galloway, C. L. McCormick, J. W. Young, R. B. Reeves, J. H. Webb, James Plummer, W. M. Nelson, C. F. Nelson, N. C. Nelson, R. W. Oakay and S. Reeves.

Wrong Track

The dean had a hardboiled freshman on the carpet. The dean decided to take a fatherly attitude.

'If you were in my place," he asked kindly, "what would you do?"

"I'd resign."—Ex.

THE HUB

JACKSON'S NEW STORE

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MILLSAPS BOOK DEPOSITORY

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SAMANTHAY'S REPLY

(Continued from page 5)

the jobs to do. He uster wash the dishes, but now he hes done chwnked that job off on me. He seems to fogit that I runs the dairy and feeds the hoggs and cows and plows the field durin my spare time.

In regard to them gals what I seed you rit about Im done gone an got jeles! Couse I know that when you go down the stret, them gals says "Aint he got a prety figer?" I jes bet you has to cary a stik to fit them gals off you. You tell them Miss Applewhite and Miss Renols and that Mis Cotton, that I dont like them wimins way in rushing you round at tall. This here hurring is something I dont like. I disremember whether you sed "hurrin" or rushin anyhow I dont like fer you to be going around so quick no how. Ef you dont leave them gals alone I aint gonna marry you and as I aint gonna marry you I aint gonna give you this hoe I paid two dollars for you for Christmas. I here the hogs grunting for somethin to eat so I better close

Your uster be

MISS SIMANTHY ANN SMITH.

RIFLE SHOOTING IN THE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 3)

the last two years the need has been felt of a distinctive college organization for standardizing intercollegiate shooting conditions, with the result that in the spring of 1921 the Princeton, Yale and Columbia managements met to form an Intercollegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle Clubs, open for membership to all college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. During the season of 1922 its membership included fourteen colleges and universities;—Bowdoin, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, George Washington University, Norwich, Princeton, Syracuse, University of California, University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, University of West Virginia, Utah Agricultural College and Yale.

Besides the standardization of conditions for college dual meets, the Association has an important function in the ranking of the college teams and of their individual shooters, and for this purpose it has planned for the coming season an Association match to supplement the National Rifle Association Intercollegiates, open only to members of the Intercollegiate Association. This match will be fired in three fortnightly stages through February and March, and will include firing in all positions. Appropriate trophies will be awarded by the Association to the winning team and to the highest ranking individual shooter, and on the basis of the scores made in this match an official ranking list of the affiliated teams and of the individual team-members will be made up and published at the end of the season. This individual rating will serve as the equivalent of All-American selections in football. In coming years it is planned to extend the activities of the Association to conducting an annual match between American and English all-collegiate teams, and to sending an all-collegiate team to compete in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

It is hoped that the coming year will see large increases in the membership of the Association, so that it may be made to include all the college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The officers for the season of 1922-23 are: President, Colonel William Libbey of Princeton, director and former president of the National Rifle Association; Vice-President, Chauncey P. Williams, Jr., captain of the Yale University Rifle Team for 1923; Secretary and Treasurer, A. P. Williams of the University of Pennsylvania. The Executive Committee includes, in addition to these officers, representatives from the universities of Pennsylvania and California. Applications for membership in the Association should be sent to the secretary, A. P. Williams, University of Pennsylvania, 3305 Walnut St., Philadelphia, accompanied by the enrollment fee and season's dues of ten dollars for each affiliating college club.

The sun had kissed the western sky
  And bid the world good night,
While in the sky the silver moon
  Hung blushing at the sight.
A youth beside a maiden walked—
  (I tell no wondrous deed!)
When twilights shadows kissed the shore,
  He followed nature's lead.

—Manualite.

Little beams of moonshine,
  Little hugs and kisses
Makes a little maiden
  Change her name to Mrs.

COMICS

Father—"Why daughter! You surely aren't going out with half of your back exposed.

Daughter (looking in mirror)—"Oh how stupid of me! I have this dress on backwards.—Ex.

"I think I'll drop in on the boys," said the miner as he fell down the chute.—Floriad Alligator.

"I am glad to have seen so much of you this summer," said the boy as he bid the maid in the one-piece bathing suit farewell.—Davidsonian.

Convention

Last night I went to a dance, and durnig the evening I saw a young man break-in on another. The girl had on a dainty pale evening dress and noticing that the hands of the young man who had broke-in, were damp, and wishing not to soil her dress, she asked him if he would mind using his handkerchief. He smiled a half perplexed, half courteous smile, took out his handkerchief and blew his nose and went on dancing.—Ex.

A school paper is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.
—Exchange.

She doesnt paint,
She doesn't rouge,
She doesn't smoke,
She doesn't booze.

She doesn't kiss,
She doesn't pet,
She's thirty-eight,
And single yet.
—Judge.

Fifteen men on a full-back's chest,
Yo-ho- and a bottle of iodine.—Ex.

Safety First

"Say, cullud boy, ef yo' wus to get a letter from de Ku Kluxs what would you do?"

"Read it on the outbound train."
—Exchange.

At Last

The real reason that a man swears at a dull razor is that the razor lost its temper first.—Ex.

"Gladys must be a pretty wild girl."

"How's that?"

"I heard her father say he couldn't keep her in clothes."—Exchange.

Dave Jayne swatted the mule with a maul,
While stealing with stealth past his stall;
The mule put his heels
Where Dave puts his meals—
And so far as we know thats all.
—Torch

Patsy: "You admit I have a pretty face.

Pat: "Yes, even a barn looks good painted."—Ex.

Ben: "How many subjects are you carrying?"

Half Pint: "One and dragging three."—Ex.

Prof.—"What do you expect to be when you get out of college?"

Freshman—"An old man."—Mississippi Collegian.

MISS. COLLEGE ADMITTED INTO THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES

The Southern Association of Colleges, in its annual session in New Orleans, Wednesday voted to make Mississippi College a member of the Association without condition.

Within less than three weeks after the State Convention voted to float $250,000 in bonds for our endowment over $290,00 had been subscribed. In addition to that $125,000 was secured from the General Education Board of New York.

The committee composed of Dr. Bondurant of the University of Mississippi, Dr. Key of Millsaps, and Dr. Watkins of Laurel, reported very favorably on our buildings, equipment, and collegiate work. They were most enthusiastic in their praise of the college as a whole.

Much praise is due to those men who have fought so nobly and won for Misissippi College the place among her sister institutions which she so rightly deserved.
—The Mississippi Collegian.

"Dad"

He may wear a last year's straw hat, his finger nails may need manicuring; his vest may hang a little loose and his pants may bag a little at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth, and the tin bucket may be full of dents and doughnuts; but don't call him "the old man". He's your father. For years and years he's been rustling around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none, even though you may plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, and fail to bring home a cent. He is "some" man and not "the old man". If you win as good wife as he did you will have to go some.—Exchange.

Help

A Florida paper says that the moonlight in that state is so bright that the owls are dying of insomnia.—Saskatoon Star.

She wins the aligator's adenoids.
—Exchange.

"How could you do so mean a deed?"
Cried tender Mrs. Hahn;
"It fairly makes my soft heart bleed
To see you cut the lawn!"
—Ann Arbor Times News.

Desist, please, gentle maiden,
And cast your looks toward the sky,
For it fills me full of sadness
To see the way you bat an eye.
—Charleston News and Courier.

The tender hearted Dolly Dream
Said: "Have a heart, I beg;
O, mother, do not whip that cream,
And please dont beat that egg."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Oh, mother dear withhold your hand,"
Cried gentle Sarah Glugg;
"The sight is more than I can stand,
Pray do not beat that rug."

Inez: My hair grows like weeds.
Red S.—Yes, vacant lot.—Ex.

Mack Watson, who was forced to withdraw from the college temporarily on account of eye trouble, has returned from Crystal Springs.

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We worked on Camels for years before we put them on the market. Years of testing—blending—experimenting with the world's choicest tobaccos.

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Pictures for December that will interest you

The MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA

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Watch the Jackson newspapers for play dates on these pictures

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College Boys, Let Us Do Your

Shoe Repairing

WALTHALL SHOE SHOP

L-O-C-A-L-S

The library is fast approaching what it is cracked up to be.

Groot is the only person we will let mention exams until after Christmas.

Mrs. Thompson had as her guest for the week end Miss Keirn and Miss Vaughn of M. S. C. W.

The Kappa Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Miss Susie Barnes, of Brandon, Miss.

Mr. Ira Williams who attended Millsaps last year was a visitor on the campus last week. He is attending Ashbury College this year.

The many friends of Miss J. D. Smith are glad to know that she is able to be up again after several weeks indisposed on account of an operation for apendicitus.

At the recent meeting of the Southern Medical Association, held in Chatanooga, Tenn., the Dean of the Medical School of the University of Mississippi, Dr. W. S. Leathers, was elected president.

In a late meeting of the faculty of the Mississippi Normal College a ruling was passed that any student caught smoking, on or off the campus, was subject to expulsion from that institution.

The Purple and White has been requested to announce that school will be dismissed on Thursday afternoon. This announcement is made that those who had not thought to inquire when the holidays would start would know.

It seems that the students have a hard time understanding that Dr. Black would be very thankful if they and the faculty would allow his door to remain closed. The Doctor has not said anything to us about it but we feel that this should be called to the attention of the law abiding element of the student body.

The Y. M. C. A. Hall was most artistically decorated last Wednesday and the program was indeed fitting for the Christmas Cheer felt by all. This the Christmas Program of the Y. M. C. A. was splendid, the program being led by Miss Josephine Reynolds the music was under the directorship of Miss Ethel Marley.

Enrollment Record Set

Washington and Lee has this year the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. Seven hundred and forty-two men have matriculated, of which number nearly three hundred are freshmen.—Exchange.

Alabama Loses Coach Scott

Coach Scott will not be with the Crimson Tide next year according to official announcement.

He is know as a formation coach throughout the land, and has raised Alabama's winning average from .580 to .755 during his sojourn in the South land.—The Crimson and White.

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and
A Prosperous New Year

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923 No. 12

KU KLUX KLAN STANDS ACQUITTED OF CHARGE MER ROUGE MURDERS

Debaters of Galloway Literary Society Argue Question Well Klan Defense Wins

The Ku Klux Klan was exhonerated from responsibility of the Mer Rouge incident in the judgment of the Galloway Literary Society at its regular meeting. This decision was incidental to the decision also that the Ku Klux Klan should continue to exist in the United States. Not being able to find the regular program, the Society decided to discuss the question given above and the result was a lively "air battle."

Resolved: That the Ku Klux Klan should not be tolerated in the U. S.—was the statement of the question. In order that the debaters might have time to prepare a discussion of the question, the Society decided to discuss whether or not the Man in the Moon should have a wife. That it was the natural and justifiable desire of every man to have a wife; that since the Man in the Moon was placed in the moon for punishment, a wife was the culmination of the process of punishment; that there was an abundant supply of women not wanted on earth who would be an abundant punishment for the culprit—these were the contentions of Messrs. Gerald and Pullen of the affirmative. The negative differed on the idea that a wife was punishment and asserted that perhaps the Man in the Moon was already in possession of a wife. Or, on the other hand, there might not be a man in the moon, and it would be a great calamity if a woman was sent there and no husband available. And finally, they won the decision after declaring that a marriage on the moon might increase its population and cause it to fall from its orbit.

By this time the gentlemen of the affirmative on the Ku Klux question were ready to begin their arguments. The unlawfulness of such proceedings as the Mer Rouge incident, the unnecessity of secrecy in an organization in a democratic nation, the danger of a government within a government, and the opportunity for personal vengeance were the arguments of the antagonists of the Klan movement. The negative of the question and the protagonists of the Invisible Empire stated that it had not yet been definitely ascertained as to the responsibility of the Mer Rouge incident; that if the Klan was responsible for the Mer Rouge incident, it was that particular group in Bastrop and not the Klan as a whole that would endorse such an action; that if such was the case, the Ku Klux Klan as a whole could not be condemned any more than a church, fraternity, or other organization could

(Continued on page 6)

NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED BY Y. W. C. A. GIRLS AT MILLSAPS

Freshman Commission is Title of Organization Formed For Co-Ed's Benefit

The Freshman Commision of the Y. W. C. A. was organized last Friday afternoon. The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. selected from the younger girls of Millsaps, thirteen energetic, enthusiastic girls, for training in leadership. The girls chosen, as representatives of Millsaps Co-eds, to comprise the Freshman Commission, are: Susie Mae Barnes, Lucy Mae McMullan, Pearl Crawford, Marynel Williams, Natoma Campbell, Martha Cook, Martha Belle Marshall, Mary Davenport, Bessie D. Bolling, Jean Thompson, Maggie May Jones, Marie Barber, and Emmy Lou Patton.

Josephine Reynolds, Undergraduate Representative of the Y. W. C. A., whose work is to keep the Millsaps Y. W. closely connected with the big work of the National Organization, is going to train these girls in a six weeks course of study, and lead them in their first work for a better Millsaps.

This new committee met for the first time with Miss Reynolds Friday afternoon. The organization was completed and many enthusiastic plans were made. They decided to ask Mrs. C. A. Bowen, the charming wife of Professor C. A. Bowen, to be their advisor. Mrs. Bowen has been active

(Continued on page 6)

FACULTY BURLESQUE OF Y. W. IS SUCCESS

Large Crowd of Students At Party At Galloway Hall

"Say, old top, that was one wild night."

Thus began and ended the account of the Faculty Burlesque in the Purple and White of January 1922.

The great success of last year is to be held again this year and is to be a bigger success than ever. The purpose of the event this year will be to secure funds for the Dormitory fund which goes toward equipment in the living room and the beautifying of the campus around the dormitories.

Within the near future the campus will have a large assortment of faculty characters who it is feared will be so like the originals that even the Profs themselves will be aware that they have a double.

To say that this would be an exact reproduction of last year's play would bring all who attended to witness it but this is to be even better and it is promised that no joke which has

(Continued on page 6)

MAJOR BASKTEERS OPEN 1923 SEASON WITH CLARK MEMORIAL

Good Games Promised Students And Public in Contests Friday and Saturday

Speculation as to Millsaps basketball prospects will cease Friday night as the Majors will prize the lid off the season in a game with Clarke Memorial College of Newton.

This will be the first chance the student body has had to take a look at the basketeers in action, and every student should be present and launch the season by giving the Majors the support they so richly deserve.

There will be two games with the team from the Jackson Y. M. C. A. next week, but the dates as yet have not been announced.

Prospects are really good for a winning team this year, though not as good a team as has represented Millsaps in years gone by. Several letter men of former years have not yet reported and there seems to be small likelihood of their reporting, which necessarily weakens the team.

Fred McEwen will pilot the Majors of 1923. "Mac" plays forward and Charlie McCormick will be his running mate. Applewhite, B. F. Coursey, and Corley are also showing up well.

Bailey, Gerald, and Baxter, all freshmen, are running strong for center with Bailey leading by a small margin.

(Continued on page 6)

LAMAR SOCIETY HAS FIRST MEETING 1923

Interesting Debates Win The Approval of Members Present Friday

The Lamar Literary Society met last Friday night for its first meeting after the holidays.

The meeting opened with a prayer by the chaplain, followed by the roll call.

The orator and declaimer were absent, so the subject of the debate was read. Resolved: "That the Commision form of Government is better for cities than by a Board of Aldermen." It was found that both speakers on the affirmative side were absent, and as the subject required some study, and several members of the society professed ignorance it was decided that R. L. Hunt and G. E. Clark should present the negative side of the subject, which they did. Clarke seasoned his argument with some of the best jokes of the year. And so the negative side won an absolute victory.

The subject for the impromptu debate was then chosen. Resolved:

(Continued from page 2)

PURPLE AND WHITE STAFF REORGANIZED PLAN BETTER PAPER

Meeting Held Thursday For Making Plans To Increase Student Interest

The members of the Purple and White staff met in the reception room at Galloway Hall on the evening of Thursday, January 4 and made plans whereby it is hoped to make the paper show a marked improvement over what it has been up to the present time. Cooperation was the theme of the evening's discussion. Not only cooperation among the members of the staff was felt to be necessary, but also cooperation among all the students of the college.

It was brought out that in the past it has usually been only after careful, searching inquiry on the part of the P. & W. reporters that information regarding various college activities could be secured. None of the students seemed to take any interest in bringing the matter to the attention of their fellows through the columns of their paper. And as a result, it has been more of a task than a pleasure to serve on the reportorial staff.

For the information of the students of the college, so that they may know to whom to go with any contributions and also for the purpose of showing to whom belongs credit for the successful handling of the various departments of the paper, the reorganized staff, with their various responsibilities is given herewith.

The Purple and White is the property of the students and full cooperation should be given the members of the staff in their efforts to make it a better reflector of the life and interests at Millsaps.

Editor—Horace L. Villee. General supervision of material going to press, writing of editorials, gathering special articles for publication, and directing the general policy of the paper.

Managing Editor—Ross H. Moore. Assignment of meetings, etc., to various reporters, collection of material by 6 p. m., Monday, and having same typed and made ready for the publishers by 6 p. m., Tuesday. General supervision of all reporters and sub-editors.

Athletic Editor—T. M. Davenport. Furnishing athletic "dope" of all kinds connected with the college, and handling write-ups of all games participated in by Millsaps teams.

News Editor—W. S. Phillips. To have covored, all meetings of campus societies and clubs, and to handle all material going into the column of LOCALS.

Co-Ed Editor—Miss Maxine Tull. Gathering all material concerning Co-Ed activities, after having made assignments of such activities to Co-Ed reporters, and turning in this material

(Continued on page 3)

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PLANS FOR ORCHESTRA ARE NOT DEFINITE

It has been rumored that the Millsaps orchestra has been preparing to take a trip. This is not merely rumor, for the orchestra is making wonderful progress and has had a number of invitations to play—out of town as well as in town.

No definite plans have been made for the orchestra, but it has been asked to play by a number of the schools and by several lunch clubs of Jackson.

The practice of this week and next will be in preparation for a public performance—probably one before one of the lunch clubs.

It is a settled fact that our orchestra will make at least one trip this year and make several public appearances in Jackson. It is hoped that the next one of these appearances will not be very far in the future.

The revival which has been in progress at Millsaps Memorial Church during the past week is proving to be a very successful one. The Rev. E. K. Means has been conducting the services since last Monday night and his fine sermons are an inspiration to those who hear him.

The Millsaps Memorial is now connected with the Galloway Memorial and the pastorate of the former is held by the assistant to the pastor of Galloway Memorial. Rev. J. L. Ferguson, who is the assistant at Galloway Memorial, has recently taken up the duties of pastor at Millsaps Memorial, and occupied the pulpit there on last Sunday morning and night.

The meeting is expected to continue through Sunday night.

The Galloway Memorial Church will be host to the Conference on Home Missions and Evangelism the sixteenth and seventeenth of January. The Conference was planned by Bishop Ainsworth and will be presided over by him. This is the first meeting of the conference. Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Conference Lay Leader of the Mississippi Conference, announces the following speakers: Dr. G. L. Morelock, Secretary of Laymen's Movement; Dr. C. L. Goodell, of New York; Dr. A. W. Taylor, of Indianapolis, Bishop Warren A. Candler, Bishop W. F. McMurry, Dr. Andrew Sledd, and R. L. Russell.

This Conference will be immediately followed by an inter-denominational Convention of the State Federated Bible Classes.

Service

I seek to gain the greatest heights
That mortals may attain.
I care not for the flowry ways
The laurel wreath of fame;
I have not sought for shining gold
My pleasures to alloy,
I only seek that happiness
In Service we enjoy.

I care not now for empty praise
For deeds I haven't done;
But when the last farewell is said
The battle's fought and won,
I hope to leave some work of worth
Within the hearts of men,
To help them as they go along
The victory to win.

And so in service do we find
The joy that all men seek,
And some reward is given for
Each kindly word we speak.
The plaudits that the crowd can give
Will wither and decay
But memory of a service done
Will never pass away.

BOND SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

Mr. E. A. Bond, Traveling Secretary o fthe Y. M. C. A., in the interest of general Y. M. C. A. work, and with Student Volunteer work as a specialty, made Millsaps a visit recently.

In the early morning, immediately following breakfast, Mr. Bond spoke to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet until class time, and at Chapel he was introduced to the student body by Dr. Watkins. Again in the afternoon he spoke to the Student Volunteers, bringing them a very helpful and inspiring message. But it was at the evening Y. M. C. A. services that Mr. Bond showed up at his best. He held the audience under the strictest interest for the whole of the hour, and his account of the work he was in and the need of the work in the field of the Y. M. C. A. was very helpful.

An account of a little Syrian boy who had been converted to Christianity from Mohammedanism, whose family had all been killed because of that conversion, and who later escaped to America and is now studying in an American college was very touching, and moved the boys of the "Y" to attempt to live a more worthy Christian life and taught them to appreciate better the freedom of conscience in America.

The many expressions of appreciation after the services and the rush of the boys from the two literary societies to get Mr. Bond to go to the societies showed how greatly the boys enjoyed his talk and what an impression it had made on all.

Don't miss the bargain of the year. Candy, 5c a bag. Saturday.

DE MOLAYS MEET

A De Molay meeting was held at chapel hour Saturday for the purpose of electing officers for the second term of the session. Officers were elected as follows: R. H. Moore, president; W. T. Parker, vice-president; F. L. Martin, secretary; Leland Holland, chaplain.

Don't forget the candy sale Saturday at ten-thirty!

LAMAR SOCIETY MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

"That Dr. Watkins should go clean shaved." Messrs. Rackley and Allen succeeding in convincing the audience in the affirmative despite the arguments based upon long custom and profound dignity presented by Branch and Bell. And so let the campus be prepared for the shock if our President should accept the recommendation of the Lamars.

On motion, a committee was appointed to buy a new banner for the society.

Motion for adjournment was then carried.

The Lamar Literary Society will be glad to welcome any who would share in its benefits and pleasures, and who will give to it their honest effort for a better society. And may we all have a good year.

Have a bit of Home Sweet Home. Candy sale. Saturday morning.

The Breaks of the Game

"Yes, sor, wurk is scarce, but oi got a job last Sunday that brought me a quid."

"What Pat? You broke the Sabbath?"

"Well, sor, it wuz me or the Sabbath, wan of us had to be broke."—Melbourne Punch.

PURPLE AND WHITE STAFF HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

to the Managing Editor by 6 p. m. Monday.

Exchanges and Comics—O. B. Triplett. Complete charge of this department, with power to insert any article desired in his two columns, the filling of which will be his duty.

Poetry and Puns—Farley McNeil. Supervision of all amateur attempts at poetry writing for the Purple and White, with power to fill one column, devoted to his exclusive use, as he sees fit.

Special Correspondent—Leigh Watkins, Jr. To write up accounts of special meetings, and talks made in chapel by visitors.

Co-Ed Reporters—(See staff.)

Reporters—(See staff.)

P. & W. Typist—W. M. Galloway. To work under supervision of Managing Editor, and prepare all manuscripts for the printer.

P. & W. Proof-reader—J. S. Barbour. To work under supervision of Managing Editor, and assist him in correcting proof-copy.

Business Manager—George B. Watts To handle all correspondence with advertisers, to settle all bills promptly, and to make collection of all accounts due the Purple and White. At the beginning of each year, it shall be his duty to sell advertising space, and to draw up a contract with some publisher for the publishing of the paper for the year.

Assistant Business Manager—(To be appointed by the Business Manager.) To bring papers from the printer's office to the P. & W. office each Thursday evening, and to assist the Circulation Manager in getting copies addressed to members of the student body and faculty.

Circulation Manager—W. T. Parker. To personally handle the mailing list of P. & W. subscribers, and to see that all advertisers are furnished with copies when desired. Also to see that copies of the paper are mailed out to those on the Exchange and subscription Lists, and to have the copies of the P. & W. in the Students' Boxes by nine o'clock Friday morning.

Assistant Circulation Manager—C. E. Garst. To give assistance to the Circulation Manager in the performing of his duties.

C-A-N-D-Y

How much home-made candy can you eat? Do you like it very much?

Saturday morning during chapel hour, the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. is going to sell home-made candy for five cents a bag! The proceeds of this sale will go to the fund for sending delegates to the Montreat Conference in the coming summer.

Each bag will contain a great big nickle's worth of someone's favorite kind of candy. What is your favorite? There will be caramel, chocolate, divinity, pralines, date loaf, and millionaire fudge.

Patronize the Y. W. girls! Help these Freshmen; and also get your money's worth of the best home-made candy you've ever had since—oh, well! Millsaps' co-eds can make just as good candy as the girl at home can. Try it and see! Let the Grill miss your sweet smiling face for once, and let candy made by the Freshmen co-eds satisfy your sweet tooth.

Patronize the Y. W. C. A. Help the Freshman Commission.

Radio—A Liberal Education

By E. F. W. Alexanderson
Chief Engineer, Radio Corporation of America

An eminent specialist on administration told me once that all executives should have engineering training. This has not been possible in the past, but it is becoming possible now, because scientific education of our engineering schools and institutions produces trained minds which have been found to have superior qualifications in all positions.

It is true that engineering is a part of a liberal education, alongside of mathematics and Latin, it is particularly true of electrical engineering, and I venture to say that of all the branches of electrical engineering, radio engineering has the greatest educational value. To prove this theses I should like to point out some of the interesting aspects of radio engineering.

A technical subject, to have an educational value, should have theoretical, practical and human aspects.

From a theoretical point of view, radio engineering has extraordinary possibilities. It presents a set of phenomena of the most varied nature, all of which are capable of exact and logical analysis. Wave motion in space, wave motion in wires, absorption of energy in a semi-conducting ground under an antenna; oscillating circuits, electronic discharge in vacuum under the influence of electric and magnetic fields; the behavior of iron in a high frequency magnetic field, etc., almost ad infinitum.

The practical aspects of radio engineering are no less numerous, and so well known that they need not be mentioned specifically. In relation to the experimenter and educator, the practical aspect of the technique has, however, a greater significance than in any other branch of engineering. Other theoretical experimentors must work under artificial conditions in a laboratory, whereas the radio experimenter is in touch with the ultimate realities. He has the whole world for his laboratory, and therein may choose at will what assistance he desires for his various experiments. He may mingle with his fellows in the vagaries of short-wave work, and he may reach over the continent some night with his own transmitter, even spanning the Atlantic when all conditions happen to be in his favor.

He may prefer to gather in the "free speech" that, so appropriately, is available in this country of ours, and, by enlarging the tiny incoming words to giant size, he can fill a huge hall with the whispers of someone hundreds of miles away. He may listen to the ships dotting the ocean, or he may choose the longer wave lengths till the giant voices which talk from land come to him and he hears a dozen countries talking to each other. The inspiring thought comes to him after a time that the majority of them speak his own language.

Over every field of human endeavor stretches the field of the radio transmitter. In an airplane speeds a young radio engineer, testing out some new form of radio compass, or a newly developed transmitter.

On land, he learns the fascinations of the railroad world, as he talks from the Twentieth Century Limited to some distant signal tower. He joins hands with the entertainers of the world as he speeds their joyousness, through the medium of the broadcasting station, to lonely homes afar.

He mingles with the telephone engineers, in their orderly mazes, as he sends the wired word by wireless. In the huge transoceanic stations he sees all the solidity and order of any other power station.

At sea, he installs a telephone radio set and calls up Land Central to plug him in to some local desk telephone in a city in the Middle West.

Even under the sea, he listens in on the loop antenna of a submerged under water craft, and catches the orders of the flagship above.

The radio engineer is one of the most broadminded of the entire engineering fraternity, because he meets with, and exchanges ideas with so many other engineers of divergent callings, in the pursuit of his daily task.

FRATERNITY INITIATES ANNOUNCED

The following initiates have been announced by Kappa Delta: Misses Helen Howie, Josephine Reynolds, Jean Thompson, and Marnell Williams of Jackson; and Miss Susie May Barnes of Brandon, Miss.

Pi Kappa Alpha: O. M. Mabry of Goodman, Miss., V. E. Chalfant of Augusta, Ark.; and W. A. Bealle of Greenwood, Miss.

Candy—NOT Chapel. Saturday.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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STAFF

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Athletic Editor.....T. M. Davenport
News Editor.....W. S. Phillips
Co-Ed Editor.....Miss Maxine Tull
Exchanges and Comics.....O. B. Triplett
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Is the Honor System a failure? Has it broken down in its application to Millsaps Students? Are Millsaps men and women any worse than students of other institutions?

To these three questions, the answer is most emphatically, "NO!" The only one of them that gives much room for any discussion is the question, "Has it broken down in its application to Millsaps Students?" Let us think about it, and if we think that it has, let us reason within ourselves as to the truth of our supposition.

When a score of students are found guilty of cheating on examinations, it becomes evident that something is radically wrong. But are we justified in saying that it is due to the breaking down of a system that has proven to be the ONLY system desirable in a college for the development of the Christian young man and woman? However, are we all fully convinced of the desirability of an Honor System? Evidently, many of us have not the true comprehension of what such a system really is, and do not realize what a vital part it must play in the development of the highest type of citizen.

Before going into a discussion of these three questions that are in the minds of many of those connected with Millsaps College, let us first get a clear conception of the Honor System and what it stands for.

"From the moment of his matriculation, every student is presumed, by the faculty, and by his fellows, to be a man of honor and worthy of their trust. If not already a disciple of the system—as many freshmen are—he learns within a few days that he has become a member of a miniature, self-governing community, with but one rule of conduct, and that is, the exercise of absolute candor and honesty in all of his relations with the body politic and its members."

"The student makes no pledge in advance. His implied obligation does not include obedience to University ordinances, nor to faculty regulations. All of these he may violate without infraction of the honor system, provided his offense does not involve a lie or a cheat, nor otherwise a breach of faith."

These two quotations are taken from an address made by Dr. William Minor Lile, dean of the Law School of the University of Virginia, the first institution to develop the Honor System to a successful, potential, moving force in governing the conduct of college students. Considering this address further, we find another paragraph that contains important matter for our consideration at this time.

"Coming back to our raw freshman, he early learns not only the nature of his obligations under the system, but its penalties. He becomes conscious that its violation is a breach of trust in a double sense—toward the constituted authorities of the University, and toward his fellow classmen; and that its penalties are short, sharp, and severe. Conviction carries with it immediate expulsion from the University by the student body, and a disgrace that follows the delinquent for the remainder of his life. As between conviction of cheating on examination, and of theft in the police court, the average student would find the choice an embarrassing one. Nor does public opinion in Virginia, and in most parts of the South, distinguish between the two.

"If the penalty seems severe, we must not forget the lie and the breach of faith that accompany the offense. The mere act of cheating is merged in the graver offenses of falsehood and betrayal of trust. The first may, conceivably, be committed on the spur of the moment—but signature to the pledge afterwards, makes the act a deliberate falsehood."

Mr. Millsaps Student! What do you think about the situation? Mr. Faculty Member! What is your opinion? An invitation is hereby extended to each of you to voice your sentiment openly. So far as space will permit, the Purple and White will publish these opinions—with the provision that all articles be signed when handed in to the Editor. Next week, this column will contain more about the question, and the earnest attention of each man and woman in Millsaps College is asked for.

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FIRST EFFORTS AT FICTION

By Class of Journalism

A SHARP BARGAIN

A rather shrewd chap stepped into the College Grill the other day and asked the grill keeper if he kept "III." "And by the way, how much are they?" the boy asked, (as he had a limited amout of cash.)

"Five cents," said the man.

"Well, give me a pack," said the boy and the man handed it over. As he took it, a new thought struck him.

"Got a cold dope?" he asked with a snap.

"Why, yes," said the man, when he had recovered from the shock of his customer's abruptness.

"How much?"

"Five cents."

"O, well, give me a dope then," said the boy, thoughtfully, and then in haste: "Well, I won't take the cigarettes—I'll take the drink; cigarettes are five cents; dopes are five cents; give me the dope—there's the cigarettes." And he handed the man the cigarettes, drank the dope and started to go.

"Wait, fellow," said the grill keeper, "you haven't paid for the drink."

"Paid for it; sure I haven't; I gave you the cigarettes for it; both the same price you said."

"Yes, I know," said the man who was getting confused; but you didn't pay for the cigarettes."

"Pay for them!" snapped the boy"; "of course not. Why should I? I did not take them did I."

Then the man meekly said: "O, well, I guess its alright—only I don't—but of course, you're right—only, if you'd just as soon, I wish you'd do your trading somewhere else."

The bright guy walked out and the grill keeper fell back in a chair and merged into deep thought. In a moment he was able to sum up his thoughts into this remark, "Well, that is a darn smart fellow; anyhow."

THE BEGGAR

"Lady will you give me a quarter? I'm leaving this afternoon and I won't bother you no more," was the plaintive cry that drew a glance back through one of the local drug stores Friday afternoon.

A little old lady dressed in a black coat suit with shiny sleeves had addressed a young lady at one of the tables. The skirt and coat were shiny and large grease spots were in evidence. Around her head, she wore a soiled black scarf from under which crept a few wisps of grey hair.

For the past two years this little old lady has been a familiar figure on the streets of Jackson, begging from store to store, and occasionally stopping someone on the street.

Now according to her statement she is leaving town. Where she is going she seems not to know. In answer to any query with reference to her destination, she was rather vague.

"I'm leaving here Saturday," she repeatedly said.

After making the round of every person, she started for the door mumbling incoherently, jingling the nickles and dimes she had been given.

Down the street she made her way stopping an occasional passerby to beg alms. To each she told the story that she was leaving Jackson Saturday. To each she extended her hand. A hand that once might have been pretty and shapely, but now the fingers are gnarled, the palms are covered with corns.

(Continued on page 6)

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MAJOR BASKETEERS PLAY CLARKE MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Scott and "Slim" Young are the old men out for guard, with a number of freshment showing up well and making strong bids for positions.

There has been practically no work on plays before this week. The offensive and defensive style of play is in what might be termed a period of incubation and it will take the game with Clarke and the two games with the "Y" to determine the weak points in the game. After these games Coach "Zimmie" will begin to strengthen for the games of the remainder of the season.

Games are pending with Centenary, the American Legion of Shreveport, A. & M., Ole Miss, Mississippi College, and Mississippi State Normal. The schedule for the remainder of the season will be announced in the next issue.

FACULTY BURLESQUE

(Continued from page 1)

been told by a Prof more than twelve times will be used.

(All young men wishing to pose as Prof. Harmon will please send their picture to be approved at once.)

SOME HINTS ABOUT THE 1923 BOBASHELA

No doubt it is bad business policy to tell what is in a book before it comes from the press. Nobody would want to buy it. But the Bobashela staff feels that it has such a good book this year that the secret should be shared by every one on the campus.

Of course the exact contents of the book could not be told but enough hints can be thrown out to let one guess as to its contents. The view section this year will surpass any that has ever been used before. All scenes are new and are artistically arranged on the pages.

The athletic section will be better than that of the past several years. The wonderful showing of this year's football team has enabled the staff to give it a great deal of prominence. Our beating Mississippi College last year in tennis and in a track meet has also given us good material to which several pages have been devoted.

And the feature section of the annual. Well—nothing can be said of it now. A revelation of its contents must wait until the books come out. But you have heard of George Ade, Ring Lardner, and other humorous writers. There are students in Millsaps College who have made contributions that will equal anything that any of these men has written. Let it be mentioned here that the time has not yet closed for which articles can be submitted for publication. Write something and become famous by having it in the Bobashela. Get your name in print.

Absent Minded

"Mr. Smith left his umbrella again."

"I do believe he would lose his head if it were loose."

"I dare say you're right. I heard he was going to Colorado for his lungs."—Reflector.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1923

Sept. 29—Clarke Memorial College at Jackson.
Oct. 6—Mississippi A. & M. at Starkville.
Oct. 12—State Normal at Jackson.
Oct. 18—Birmingham Southern at Jackson.
Oct. 26—L. P. I. at Ruston, Louisiana.
Nov. 3—Howard College at Birmingham.
Nov. 12—Open. Negotiations for games are being carried on with Ole Miss and with Hendrix College of Conway, Arkansas.
Nov. 17—Open. Probably Spring Hill, Union or S. P. U.
Nov. 29—Mississippi College at Jackson.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION FORMED THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

in Y. W. C. A. work for some time, and these girls feel that she will be a great help and inspiration to them in this new work.

The plan made for the course of study is as follows:

1. The Y. W. C. A. (a) on the campus; (b) field and national work.

2. Student Government. Rules and By-Laws; (a) Honor System, and our responsibilities.

3. Our School Paper. What we want chapel to mean to Millsaps.

4. Fraternities. College Friendships.

5. Sororities: (a) from the word meaning "sister"; (b) can one be a good sister to a Phi Mu and dislike a Kappa Delta, and vice versa? (c) how the frat girl and the non-frat girl can help each other.

6. The Ideal Girl: (a) the ideal girl as a student; (b) the ideal girl as a citizen; (c) the ideal girl as a woman.

This is to be a constructive study and in accordance with Christ's teachings as applied to Millsaps College. In every way possible these girls are going to try to make Millsaps a place in which Christ's love abides. They are going to do their work prayerfully, and in the spirit of devotion.

The plans that were made were many, and full of the spirit that brings success. The Freshmen Commission intends to make itself felt through enthusiastic work during the next six weeks.

THE BEGGAR

(Continued from page 5)

She walks stooped, bent with the toil of years. Her face is creased with many wrinkles that tell of the life of hardship and privation.

Now, after two years begging on the streets and in the stores of Jackson, she is leaving for a destination unknown to any, but herself, and in all probability existing only in her imagination.

One of our terribly tempered students, in a fit of anger ,broke the back of Caesar, tore the appendix out of Cicero, and pulled the Tale of Two cities.—Mirror.

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Y. M. C. A. MEETS

The Y. M. C. A. held its first weekly meeting of the year twenty three in the college auditorium Friday, Jan. sixth.

The attendance was very small and it is to be hoped that the students will not have this opening service a standard with respect to numbers. Despite a small assembly, those present showed they had come for a real purpose and wanted to get something from the devotional hour.

Mr. Phillips was in charge of the services and began the devotional part of the program with the song, "Leaning on Jesus". He told those present there was no greater One we could put our trust in, and that in doing so we might make this new year one of success.

Prayer was offered by Ross Moore and another song was sung.

Mr. Phillips then continued the program by repeating that well-known passage of scripture, John 3:16, and stated that since Christ had died to save the world from sin it was up to us as children of God to give our time, or at least a part of our time to making the world better in such ways as are possible to us. The subject stated was, "What We Expect to do After We Graduate," and the first speaker introduced was Mr. Winstead. He plainly showed it very important that everyone be as good a citizen as is possible. Mr. E. W. Brown was introduced next, and he expanded the subject to problems of national interest. Mr. Brown proved well posted on such national problems as were mentioned by him, and his hearers enjoyed his talk immensely. The next speaker introduced was Mr. McCall, whose field was even broader than Mr. Brown's for he applied the subject to such unnational problems as we will meet when we have finished college. His main "Fort" was "Leadership" and he made strict appliances to its many responsibilities. He discussed an international peace affecting every country on the globe; he discussed their many problems—and gave as the solution, the Love of Our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ. The last regular speaker was Mr. Ira Flowers, who gave a very inspiring talk on "Preparing Life While in College." Mr. Flowers gave to us a brief summary of the problems already mentioned; he showed how we should interest ourselves in these problems while we are at school, so as not to make a big jump from college into the world.

After a few complimentary remarks made by Mr. Phillips, the meeting was dismissed by Dr. Sullivan in prayer.

KU KLUX KLAN CLEAR

(Continued from page 1)

be so condemned for its culprits; that the ideals of the movement were opposed to such a procedure and if any member should do such a dastardly deed as was perpetrated at Mer Rouge he would be expelled. The second speaker brought out the ideals and standards of the movement citing its stand on universal education, purity of womanhood, sanctity of the home, prohibition, enforcement of law, and all the other altruistic principles of that organization. The decision of the society was unanimous in favor of the movement.

In the irregular debate that followed, the aforesaid affirmators, Messrs. Gore and Warren, stated to their opponents, Messrs. W. S. Phillips and S. Reeves, that they themselves were heartily in favor of the Klan but had debated on the other side on account of their appointment to it. After the election of Mr. Barnes as monthly orator, the Society was declared adjourned.

CREDIT GIVEN STUDENTS FOR HORSESHOE PITCHING

Horseshoe pitching is becoming a popular sport here, as was evidenced by the fact that on last Friday a large number of students answered the call of Coach Zimoski for those wishing to participate in this form of athletic activity, and signed up for the course. One hour's credit toward graduation will be given for the completion of one year of this work.

The course is given as a form of physical training required of all the Freshman class and open to all members of the student body, and choice can be made between this sport and basketball.

To make a chicken lay good, cut its head off with an axe.—Cento.

"The time approacheth when no man sleepeth," he uttered as he read the schedule for the coming exams.—Emory Wheel.

Help the Y. W. a nickel's worth, and help yourself to a nickel's worth of home-made candy.

Drunk—Where does Edwin Murphy live?

Friend—Why, you're Edwin Murphy old top.

Drunk—D——n it, I know it; but where does he live?

Irate Professor—"Young man, do you know anything about this course?"

Young Man—"A little, sir. What would you like to know?"

Ross M.—"At 'Up in the Clouds' the other night my eyes felt like little birds."

Freshman—"How come?"

Ross M.—"Flitting from limb to limb."

"Poor Jim Casey wint up fer loife."

"Phwat was th' charge against him?"

"Doynamoite."

"Do you suppose a man ever told the truth when he said to a girl that she was the only girl he had ever kissed?"

"Well, I don't think Adam lied about it to Eve."

Woman—"Now, if you don't leave at once I'll call my husband, and he used to play football at Harvard."

Tramp—"Lady if you love your husband don't, because I used to play wid Yale."

Prof. White—"Formerly, cats were designated as Gilbert cats and Mary cats. Now they are called Thomas cats and—"

Fitzhugh—"Kitty cats."

She—Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?

He (expectantly)—No!

She—Well, let's drive around there.

Galloway—52, 48, 69, 37.

Fresh Brown—What football signal is that?

Galloway—That ain't no signal. I'm reading my last term's grades.

Freshman—"Did you hear about the terrible accident on the street car?"

Second Ditto—"No."

Freshman—"A man had his eye on a seat, and a woman sat on it!"

She—"You used to think I was an angel!"

He—"Well, you still are. You're always up in the air and harping on something."

It was warm, very, very warm. Noises and passionate voices came from the room.

"'Please?"

"No!"

"Just one?"

"No, Jimmy, you know what I told you?"

"Oh, I know, but one won't matter, and I'll not ask you again."

"But think of the consequences, Jimmy Boy. Tomorrow you'll be sorry."

"No, I won't."

"Well, for goodness' sake! take one! Do you think mother is going to stand here all day baking cookies?"—Exchange.

EXCHANGES

Boy Puts Self Through by Selling Insects

Butterflies, frogs and caterpillers are paying the college expenses of Earl Hilifiker, a sophomore in the University of Rochester.

By collecting these insects and selling them for biological work, Hilifiker made $700 in one summer. He says there is good money in the game.

Dr. Provine Elected President Of S. I. A. A.

At a recent session, held in Greenville, N. C., the colleges of the S. I. A. A. selected the President of Mississippi College, Dr. J. W. Provine, to be their president. It is understood that all the colleges will endeavor to get ready to put on the one year rule by the next meeting.

Tar Heel Students Tax Selves for Debate Budget

In order to put inter-collegiate debating on a sound basis, students of the University of North Carolina recently voted $900 to finance their debating a year.

This was done by a blanket tax of 50 cents per student, to be collected at the beginning of each winter quarter.

Notre Dame Loses Only Three Games in Five Seasons

The end of the past season marked the fifth successful season for Knute Rockne as director of athletics at Notre Dame.

A perusal of the records shows that Rockne has established a football record that will be hard to top. Forty-three victories out of forty-seven games played is the record Rockne has established since taking charge of Notre Dame in 1918.

In five years his charges have been defeated only three times and have been tied but once, according to records here. Notre Dame was beaten once in 1918, onee in 1921, and once this year. The tie game was with the Army this season.

40% Ga. Tech Boys Pay Own Expenses

Approximately 725 of the 1,776 students registered at Georgia Tech this year are working their way through school, according to figures compiled by Professor Floyd Field, dean of men. This does not include the night students.

Of these students, 250 are paying their way almost entirely on money they earn outside of class hours.

Kilts for Band at Carnegie Institute

In keeping with the general Scotch tone of the university, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, now has a regular Highlander Band, wearing kilts, playing bag-pipes, 'n'everything.

Kilts for the band were bought by popular subscription, more than $1,200 having been collected from the student body for the purpose, according to the Tartan, official student newspaper of Carnegie Tech. Whether or not the student body took up subscriptions for any other Scotch purchases is not stated by the Tartan.

"I've always felt religiously inclined," remarked the oyster, as it disappeared down the minister's throat, "but I never supposed that I would ever enter the clergy." '

—Annex.

"You surely are fresh," said the hen as she laid the egg.—Mink.

POETRY & PUNS

SNITCHED

A prof. and a student were talking,
"Doctor, you flunked me", one said.
"My reasons were good" the doctor remarked.
"There's nothing but space in your head."

"But everything lies in space, sir"
The student replied with precision;
"So according to your own good reasons,
It seems you would change your decision."

The doctor was stunned at the answer,
The lad was more clever than he;
So the doctor admitted that he was outwitted
And raised the student's grade to a "c".

DESPAIR

(Lines written on a bridge)

Tonight—
The moon shines down, benevolent and wise,
Upon a place of treasured memories
More sweet to me than hope of Paradise,
Etched deeper in my heart than shoreless seas.

To me—
It seems as if this spot where once we stood
Should no longer be, that it should throw
Itself upon that dark and muddy flood,
And crash to splinters on the rocks below!

O God!
That all these things should still exist
Though she is gone—what reason now to stay?
Why wander on, you waves with moonlight kissed?
What waits you at the coming of the day?

For now—
To me the day is as the former night,
A child of nothing, out of chaos born;
What waits for me, when Dawn shall bring me sight?
Why linger till the sunlight of the morn?

I mourn—
For from my soul the darkness ne'er departs,
And life is but monotonous at best.
Go, join the **Caravan of Broken Hearts**
And woo sweet slumber, kind forgetfulness.

Old moon—
As it has shone for countless ages gone
It shines, as once it shone for you and me.
Yet of those lovers it carressed, but one
Remains, but in the **Book of Memory**

Tonight—
There lives again my Love, within my heart,
That Death and Hell may try to move, in vain;
For when we meet once more, we will not part
Throughout the aeons of that Life **—again!**

—Dee

Hours in classes all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Take up all the teacher's time.

—Quaclate Science.

LINE-LAMPERS

Belhaven lines go out to walk,
Dolled up for dress parade,
All painted, powdered white as chalk,
With rival "buns" displayed.

Line-Lampers, dear, come out to camp
On Watkins' terrace in the grass;
With blazing eyes they boldly lamp
The girls that have to pass.

But then, perhaps, you do not know
What these Line-Lampers are,
If to Belhaven you don't go,
Nor see them near and far.

To Dr. Gillespie's eyes they're brutes
Too horrible to name;
Their conduct, to his mind, refutes
All arguments they claim.

Miss Bell calls them "Boy Friends,"
But should we speak and smile,
Then we should have to make amends
For our unseemly guile.

But we know them to be no less
Than Millsaps Jelly-Beans,
And pity for them we profess,
For we know what "jelly" means.

—Belhaven Miss.

Modern Efficiency

Two lovers walked up to a scale,
She, fairy-like stepped on,
He placed his arm around her waist,
For he was completely gone.

"Come, be my bride," he softly said,
"Come now, what do you say?"
She dropped a penny in the slot
And gave herself a weigh.

—Ex.

In the Reverse

One hundred years ago today,
In wilderness then here;
With powder in his gun,
The man went out to get a deer.

But now times are somewhat changed,
Quite on a different plan;
With powder on her face the dear
Goes out to get the man.

"Fare enough," exclaimed the street car conductor as he pocketed our seven cents.—Emory Wheel.

An Epitaph

Mule in the barnyard, lazy and slick
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick,
Creeps up behind him quiet as a mouse,
Crepe on the door of the little boy's house.

Maudine Miller one summer day
Was raking her hair, which was streaked gray.
The judge flivvered by on his way to town,
And, glancing up, met the damsel's frown.
For she was as bald as the great church dome!
It was only her switch he saw her comb.

There she stood in front of him. Her dark eyes gazing into his azure depths. Slowly he moved forward, a look of intense sadness and love in his eyes. He htought of the time that he first saw her. Those wonderful eyes so full of love and devotion seemed to shine down upon him in his misery. If it were not for the thought of her he might have been tempted to leave them all alone. It was a risky business at the best. But when he thought of her he knew that he must keep on. Her beautiful black hair, superb form and perfect feet made him cry out: "Oh, if I only had another horse like her."—Exchange.

Pictures for December that will interest you

The MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA

"MONTE CRISTO", "SLIM SHOULDERS", "NICE PEOPLE", "PENROD", "THE OLD HOMESTEAD", "PRISONER OF ZENDA", "THE BOND BOY".

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WALTHALL SHOE SHOP

L-O-C-A-L-S

P. E. Smith and T. H. King were visitors on the campus recently.

L. C. Corban, the president of the Law Society at Ole Miss, was visiting friends at Millsaps last week.

Mrs. H. F. Zimoski and the "little coach" have returned to the college, after having spent a delightful holiday period.

Mr. Joe Howorth, editor of the Law Publication at the University of Mississippi, was a visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last week.

Mr. Ed Campbell of Silver City, has been a frequent visitor at the Kappa Alpha house recently. He is taking a business coure at Draughon's Business College here.

Prof. Ferguson delivered the principal address at the Circuit Institute held at Harrisville, Miss., last week. I. H. Sells, an old Millsaps student, is pastor there.

The Purple and White is glad to be back in the hands of its readers again, after having enjoyed a very pleasant vacation during the holidays. This is the first issue since December 22nd. Boost the P. & W.!

The student body regrets to learn of the illness of George Watts, who is confined to his home in Ruleville. His presence is sorely missed by the members of the Purple and White staff, and it is hoped that he will be able to return soon.

Four new students have matriculated here since the close of the Christmas holidays and are welcomed by the student body. Mr. I. E. Williams, who was a member of the Freshman class of last year, has returned to Millsaps, having been attending school at Asbury College, in Kentucky, before Christmas.

Mr. John R. Countiss, son of the Reverend J. R. Countiss, president of Grenada Female College has entered the freshman class, and Miss Ernestine Graves and Mr. M. R. Gaskin, both of Jackson, have also matriculated at this institution.

The next issue of the Purple and White will be a Review Issue. It will have an account of the progress made thus far by the numerous organizations and departments of the college. We intend for it to be a checking up on the past work and statement of plans for the future. We ask that all students pay close attention to this issue and see if there isn't something you are neglecting and should take part in. Remember, college is not entirely to attend classes but also to broaden one. The chances offered in the numerous organizations will never be extended to you again. Take advantage of your opportunity.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923 No. 13

REVIEW OF Y. W. C. A. WORK IS INTERESTING

Co-ed Activities Increased By Efforts of Y. W. Workers Genuine Interest Shown

The Y. W. C. A. of Millsaps was first introduced to the student body on College Night, when some of the members of that organization presented an ingenious stunt devised by their Montreat delegate, Miss Maxine Tull. After the favorable impression created by this first appearance, the girls were further interested by an invitation to a party in the gym.

Everybody had such a good time at this affair that when a general invitation to come to Y. W. was issued the following Thursday, the hut was completely filled with enthusiastic co-eds.

Late in October, one Sunday afternoon, the Y. W. held its Recognition Service for the new members, after which the beautiful white chrysanthemums used were taken to the Old Ladies' Home.

There was a lull in Y. W. C. A. activities at this time, until Hallowe'en, when we joined with the Y. M. C. A. in giving an unusually successful masquerade party.

In early November, the co-eds took part in a Membership Service given at Galloway Memorial Church by the city Y. W. These girls, dressed in white and holding lighted candles, marched down the aisle of the church singing the "Hymn of the Lights", thus concluding a beautiful program.

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS SHOW GOOD PROGRESS

Missionary Workers Have Made Splendid Showing Prospects Bright for This Year

Since the opening of school in the Fall, the Student Volunteer Band has been actively engaged in what is termed as "deputation work". This consists in the rendering of programs on missions in churches, young people's societies, charitable institutions, and wherever else the opportunity is offered. About twenty such services have been held during the present scholastic year in and about Jackson.

In regards to numbers, there has been no campagin or attempt to increase the size of the organization for the sake of numbers. However, starting the year with approximately twelve old members, the present size of the Band is almost twice its size when school started. At its regular meetings at the chapel hour every Tuesday morning, many of the student body attended the meetings as visitors. Several home and foreign missionaries were speakers from time to time as well as programs conducted by members of the Band.

The Major Basketeers Meet The Choctaws in White Gymnasium Tonight. Will You be There?

WORK OF Y. M. C. A. FOR PAST TERM REVIEWED

College Association Has Done Much Thus Far and Expects Greater Achievements

Year after year there seems to have been an idea prevalent among many of the Millsaps students that the work of the Y. M. C. A. was for only a special group,—that group being the preachers and missionary students and a few of the kindly disposed students of the upper classes. But this is a mistaken idea. The "Y" is for every boy in Millsaps, and it earnestly desires to be of service to them all. Every student, upon entrance to the college, automatically became a member of the Y. M. C. A., barring none but the girls; and the Y. W. C. A. provides for them.

The work of the "Y" during the months of this session that have passed has been quite successful. The meetings have been fairly well attended, and a great interest has been manifested by those who have made it a point to be out to the Friday night meetings. The plan of the meetings for Friday night that has been followed up to the present time has been to have meetings conducted alternately by the students themselves and by speakers from the outside. It has been observed in the years passed that the meetings held by the students themselves have greatly contributed to the spiritual welfare of the students taking part and by all the students that came out to hear them. And in order that the benefit of this observation might be capitalized, it was decided to give every other meeting to the students, to let them have them and conduct them as best pleased them.

But, in order that the students of the "Y" might keep up with the thought of others that are in the Y. M. C. A. work, the other meetings have been given to speakers from the outside. And those who have so far been secured to speak have been of the first order. Among those that spoke, Rev. John L. Sutton spoke on the child problem of Mississippi, especially as that problem touches the Anglo-Saxon children, of whom the purest blood is to be found in that section of America bordering the Appalachean Mountains and east of that range to the ocean. Judge Stevens of the Mississippi Supreme Court was also among the men who spoke at one of the Friday night meetings, and he

(Continued on page 3)

LAMAR SOCIETY HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH

Review of Literary Society Work Furnishes Valuable Insight to Activities

The session 1922-23 opened very auspiciously for the Lamars. A good number of old men returned and some of the choicest of the new element of the student body have joined. They are becoming imbued with the Lamar spirit and will be a good basis on which to continue the building of the reputation of Lamar Literary Society.

Early in the session Lamar Literary Society presented a special feature, a kangaroo court at which it had the members of Galloway Society as its guests. This kangaroo court furnished much fun and amusement both to the participants and to the audience. Judge Mullen proved himself equal to several unexpected developments and able in rendering decisions involving fine points of law.

Lamar Literary Society has the honor this year of furnishing both representatives, J. F. Watson, and his alternate, Lanier Hunt, to the M. I. O. A. contest. The society sends these men out with mark of approval of them after having enjoyed the loyalty and enthusiasm as well as efforts put forth by them for the society.

Lamar Literary Society has elected its quota of representatives for the Intercollegiate debates, confident that they will represent their society and college well.

The society especially appreciates the cooperation of those members of the faculty who have been of help to us by their cooperation and constructive criticism. Especially does Lamar Literary Society thank Professors Hamilton and Lin.

It is the purpose of the Society to present to its friends a most delightful surprise this year at its Anniversary occasion. The society expects to have a very distinguished Mississippian to deliver her anniversary address.

Lamar Literary Society believes that in cooperation and friendly rivalry with its excellent sister society, Galloway, it is one of the best opportunities in college for self-development for young men. To those who are not members of a literary society, Lamar extends a most cordial invitation to membership with this statement, that Lamar Society expects

(Continued on page 6)

FRESHMAN COMMISSION CONTINUES ACTIVITIES

New Co-ed Organization Has Interesting Meeting And Plans Greater Work

Friday afternoon the Freshman Commission held its regular weekly meeting in the "Y" hut. After a trip to the grill they settled down to real work. Their study for the afternoon was the work of the Y. W. on the campus and in the national organization. They studied the purpose of the National Y. W. C. A. as follows:

(a) To lead students to Christ.

(b) To lead students to church membership.

(c) To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.

(d) To influence them in united effort with other Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society, an dto extending the kingdom of God throughout the world.

(e) Methods to promote the Y. W. C. A. purpose in school.

A discussion of efforts to affiliate the Millsaps chapter with the standard student associations was held. It was learned that weekly meetings were necessary, as well as several other points that at present are lacking in the local chapter. Every effort for the success of this is being made.

The Freshman Commission greatly regrets that Mrs. Bowen cannot accept the place as advisor. Someone to fill this place will be selected soon.

(Continued on page 3)

BRIEF SUMMARY OF P. & W. PROGRESS

Improvement Has Been Made Since First Issue But More is Needed

The average college student gives little thought to the time and efforts necessary for the successful publication of a college weekly paper. There are many things connected with the publication of a paper that nine out of ten people never stop to consider.

If one who is ignorant of the proceedings necessary for getting out the Purple and White, should be asked what he thinks is needed most, he would be at a loss where to begin. In the first place, he does not know what is needed at all, and is therefore unable to say what is most important.

The present Editor of the paper, while having worked on the staff of the paper for two years previous to his selection as the Editor, had no idea of the work required in order to place a copy of the paper in the hands of the students of the college every Friday morning. As a result, the first few issues of the paper this year were rather in the form of an experiment

(Continued on page 6)

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WORLD FELLOWSHIP FOR STUDENTS

Since the Y. W. C. A. has so recently undergone a complete overhauling under the direction of our advisory secretary, Miss Scurlock, we feel that instead of reviewing the accomplishments of the past we should rather present to the students the more important phases of our new organization and our hopeful plans for the spring terms.

The World Fellowship Committee has this supreme purpose:

1. To promote a feeling of sisterhood and fellowship with girls of races and nations.
2. To create an understanding of the needs of the girls of non-Christian lands.
3. To challenge students to express their fellowship with foreign girls through sharing their money resources.
4. To interest students in considering the non-Christian countries as a field for work.

Were it possible, as it was at the National Y. W. C. A. Convention last spring, to have with us in person the great souls of some two or three foreign students, the accomplishment of this beautiful purpose would be forthwith effected. Especially do the students of the disorganized countries of Central Europe look to American students for friendly concern and substantial interest. This is a most definite appeal to all student organizations through the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Maxine Tull, with her assistants, Misses M. M. Jones, M. B. Marshall, Bernice Harkey, Margaret Power, and Virginia Terrell, has given careful consideration to making through the use of suitable articles, pictures, and courses of study this world fellowship for students no longer an ideal, but an inspiring reality at Millsaps.

Don't forget that there will be another candy Sale Saturday morning.

WORK OF THE Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

The most important event of the past term, however, was the visit of Miss Scurlock, the general secretary of the Y. W. The Belhaven girls at the beginning of Miss Scurlock's visit to them, invited the Millsaps Cabinet over for a very delightful supper. Then Miss Scurlock came to us for a four hour session with the Cabinet members.

She completely reorganized the Y. W., and gave us plans by which we are striving to interest the girls and to make each co-ed in Millsaps feel the vital necessity for being an active Y. W. member.

WITH THE GALLOWAYS

The Galloway Literary Society is constantly improving. Thus far this year the attendance has been much above last year's mark and the general interest manifested has made it live and interesting. The programs have been carried out with very few exceptions and the members appearing on the programs have practically always been present and rendered their part in a fine manner.

Many freshmen have been taken in and show much ability as speakers. Though no competition has been entered into with the other Society it is felt that the Galloways will uphold their record for the year and take off the majority of the honors.

$5,00 FELLOWSHIP PRIZE TO BE AWARDED COLLEGE GRADUATES FOR RESEARCH

(Charles A. Coffin Foundation Announced by General Electric Company for Benefit of Electrical Industry and Engineering Education.)

Part of a fund of $400,000 to be set aside by the General Electric Company and to be known as the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, for rewarding and encouraging service in the electrical field, will be devoted to an annual prize of $5,000 to be awarded graduates of American colleges or technical schools with which to continue research work in this country or abroad.

Announcement of the prize and the terms of award has just been made by the General Electric Company as follows:

"Five thousand dollars ($5,000) is to be awarded annually for fellowships to graduates of American colleges and technical schools who, by the character of their work, and on the recommendation of the faculty of the institution where they have studied, could with advantage continue their research work either here or abroad, or some portion or all of the fund may be used to further the research work at any of the colleges or technical schools in the United States. The field in which these fellowships and funds for research work are to be awarded are:

Electricity, Physics, Physical Chemistry.

"A committee appointed by the Foundation Committee will award such fellowships and funds for research work, with the advice and cooperation of a committee of three, one to be appointed by each of the following:

National Academy of sciences

American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

This committee is to be known as the "Charles A. Coffin Fellowship and Research Fund Committee" and the Fellowships are to be known as the "Charles A. Coffin Fellowships."

"The Committee to cooperate with the National Academy of Sciences, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will consist of:

E. W. Rice, Jr., Honorary Chairman

A. H. Jackson, Vice-President

W. R. Whitney, Director of Research Laboratory."

Other prizes to be awarded under the terms of the Foundation are as follows: $11,000 in prizes for the most signal contributions by employees of the General Electric Company toward the increase of its efficiency or progress in the electrical art; a Gold Medal for the public utility operating company within the United States which, during the year, has made the greatest contribution towards increasing the advantages of the use of electric light and power. The company receiving the medal will also receive $1,000 for its empolyees benefit or similar fund. There will also be a Gold Medal for the Electric Railway Company which has made similar contributions in its field.

The foundation is being established in recognition of the services to the electrical industry of Mr. Charles A. Coffin founder and creator of the General Electric Company, who recently retired from its active leadership at the age of 78.

ORCHESTRA REVIEW

Much gratification is being felt by the rapid progress that the Millsaps Orchestra is making. And under the direction of Mr. R. M. Philp an organization is being whipped into shape that any school could be proud of.

Several of the luncheon clubs and schools have asked the orchestra to play for them and the next few practices will be made in preparation for these engagements.

At least one trip is assured the orchestra, which will probably be taken in the early part of the spring. It is also being whispered about that another appearance in chapel will be made soon.

REVIEW OF THE WORK OF THE "Y"

(Continued from page 1)

gave the impressions that the "Y" of Millsaps made on him when he, like us, was a student here at our dear old Alma Mater. Then from among our own faculty Professors Bowen and Harmon have each spoken, the former telling how the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. helped him when he was a student here to fully decide to preach; and the latter replating how the boys of the "Y" of the University of Virginia did a great amount of good in the communities near to the University by going out in various bands to do deputation work such as teaching Sunday School classes, night schools, and classes of older people who had never learned to read and write. These bands also went out in the summer time and held revivals. Various other men of note and experience and ability were speakers, among whom was Mr. E. A. Bond of New York city, alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. This young man, now in the work of the "Y" as traveling secretary, related many incidents of practical and inspirational value.

But the above is only one feature of the work that has been done and is being done by the Y. M. C. A. In a joint committee meeting of representatives of the Mississippi Normal, Mississippi A. and M., and Millsaps, a Mississippi State Association of College Y. M. C. A.'s was instituted, at which meeting it was decided to have a representative meeting at the A. and M. College immediately after the close of school; and one of our men, Mr. Phillips, was elected to go to Atlanta, Ga., to a meeting of the Southern Association of Y. M. C. A.'s. And to crown the work of the "Y" this year, there have been five classes for Bible study and world problems and missionary work organized on the campus each with one of the Millsaps faculty as instructor. Then the nightly prayer meetings for the boys is undoubtedly the greatest of all the accomplishments of the Association for this year; for these meetings are largely and regularly attended and give all the boys a chance each night to take part by speaking, singing, praying, or otherwise. There is no doubt but that these prayer meetings held by the boys each night under the auspices of the Millsaps College Association is having a greater influence than any other feature of the work that is being done by that Association; for it touches more boys and that regularly and in such a vital way as to be of inestimable worth.

Father: Son, I don't want you to go around with that girl any more. She has the reputation of being wild.

Son: Why, she's not wild at all; I can get quite close to her.—Ex.

CHI DELTA PHI MEETS

The members of Chi Delta Phi had a delightful meeting Friday, January 12th, at the home of Miss Maxine Tull on Carlisle street. After discussing at length, all the interesting plans that seven girls could think of —including a joint banquet with the Kit-Kat Club, to be given soon—the chapter decided to elect an older woman who should serve as a sort of adviser and patroness. Mrs. J. P. Tull was chosen for this place.

When all business was finished, Miss Tull presented an enjoyable program, in the form of a charming little short story that she had written. She must have had a real inspiration, for it was as clever and well written a thing as Chi Delta Phi has enjoyed. We have great hopes of producing at least one literary genius from the fraternity, and programs like this one make us believe that we will do so.

An enjoyable afternoon ended with the servnig of very delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be with Miss Lucie Watkins, who will have charge of the program at that time.

BOBASHELA REVIEW

In a review of the work on this year's Bobashela much could be said as much has been done; the amount of material has made it possible for only the best to be selected; the Business Manager reports that the subscriptions are satisfactory and that the ads have surpassed the mark set last year.

More than half of the pictures have been sent to the engraver and the others will have followed before the end of the month. Most of the printing will be sent off within the next week so the discounts can be taken advantage of.

The books will be out about the middle of April and from all indications it will be the biggest and livest publication that has ever been produced at Millsaps.

PREACHERS' LEAGUE

An unusual auditor was present at the meeting of the Preachers' League at its last gathering. When the members of that organization assembled on Tuesday night, they found themselves preceded by a personage who had journeyed down to their meeting place from the skies above. As the lights flooded the room, this personage began to move back and forth before the astonished gaze of those present on golden colored wings. Thinking perhaps he had some message to them from the heavens above, one of the young "theologs" approached him, and on being eluded, set out in pursuit. Round and round the merry chase went, with even Prof. Bowen forgetting his dignity and joining in the chase.

Finally the yellow-hammer (for such was the genus of this ethereal visitor) became confused by the bright lights and, weakened by several blows from song-books and Prof. Bowen's umbrella, alighted to the floor. There he was captured by Rev. Freshman Grissom. When Chancellor Guy arrived in the hall the next morning, he perceived bloodstains appearing to be from a human wound, but also stains that might have come from some fowl. Evidence received while passing by the door of the room of two young preachers about the hour of ten o'clock indicate that someone was supplementing the dormitory board by means of a skillet and—perhaps the yellow-hammer.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

Wilma Tolles and Eurania Pyron have been asked to become members, and it is felt that they will be a great help to the work. Hereafter, each meeting of the Commission will open with a devotional led by one of the girls.

Plans were made for a pageant to be given sometime soon. It will be expressive of the work and spirit of the Y. W. C. A., and the plans for it proclaim it a real success.

The Candy Sale was such a success that it will be repeated next Saturday. The only thing that was wrong was that we didn't have enough candy to satisfy the demand. We appreciate the patronage, and hope that we will have equal success next week. Other money-making plans were discussed. One of the members of the Freshman Commission will be sent to the Conference at Montreat, North Carolina, in the summer. This will require a great deal of work, but we feel confident of its accomplishment.

After an interesting meeting the girls adjourned, each looking forward to next Friday afternoon when they will study: Student Government, Rules and By-Laws, The Honor System and our Responsibilities.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Is the honor system a failure? Has it broken down in its application to Millsaps students? Are Millsaps men and women any worse than students of other institutions?

These three questions were answered in this column last week by an emphatic "No." As a preliminary to the discussion of the questions asked, several quotations were given from a pamphlet published at the University of Virginia, purposing to explain to the uninformed student some of the basic principles underlying a system whose paramount object is the development of high character among college students.

That the honor system is NOT a failure, as a system, is no where better evidenced than at the University of Virginia. In this institution, there is at present a sentiment existing in favor of honorable conduct, that had its beginning more than forty years ago. According to published statistics, there have been only two cases brought before the faculty of that University, with a charge of cheating on examinations. In one of these cases, the accused was acquitted of any wrong intention, but found to have been indiscreet in his actions. In the other, the accused was found guilty, and expelled from the University.

As operated at the University of Virginia, the presidents of the classes, together with the vice-president of the class to which a student accused of violating the honor system requirements, belongs, compose a committee. Charges are presented before this committee, and if the evidence is conclusive, the student is advised to withdraw from the University immediately, never to return. That is, this is the procedure if the student elects to face the charges. In most cases, when informed that he has been accused, and being guilty, the student has not waited to face his accusers, but has withdrawn at once. In no instance, has a student been known to dare to remain after having been asked to withdraw.

To some, this method of procedure may seem rather drastic. But upon a closer consideration, it is found to be only just and fair. In the first place, the student has proven himself to be morally "crooked", in that he has sought to secure credit for work in the University that he has not done. This is unfair to all of his fellow-students, who are working hard to obtain the coveted degree. It is unfair to the University, in that a man goes out from its portals, bearing the degree of the University, when he is totally unfitted to be so honored. A man or woman who will steal such a thing, will not hesitate to steal other things in later life, and is no better than the criminal who breaks into a safe and takes valuables therefrom.

However, one must admit the possibility that a student may be prompted to cheat in a moment of weakness or thoughtlessness. He may obtain information unlawfully, and then regret his action. BUT, he loses all consideration for his weakness, when he **deliberately** signs a statement, pledging upon his honor that he has NOT received or given aid to another in the examination. This makes him liable to conviction of a double crime—that of defrauding, and then betraying the trust of his fellows by lying about it.

In the minds of most of us, in the minds of all right-thinking people, a liar and a cheat is one of the worst forms of criminals. When a man steals on the impulse of the moment, and then allows his manhood to assert itself by refusing to lie about it, there is some evidence of honor left in him. But when he deliberately adds a falsehood to his first crime, he shows a depraved nature that should not be allowed to associate with honorable ones.

This, then, is the writer's attitude toward the student who violates the trust placed in him by his fellow-students. If a student knew, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that sure expulsion from the body of his fellows, would follow his action in signing the pledge, after cheating on an examination, would he DARE to do it? He might—if he was a fool! Just as he MIGHT step in front of an express train going at sixty miles an hour! What do YOU think about it, Mr. Millsaps Student?

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Beginning Oct. 10, Oysters on half shell.

Where quality counts, not quantity

RAT RUBE TELEGRAPHS GREETINGS TO STUDENTS

The Editor of the Purple and White publishes below a telegram received recently from Rat Rube, one of the most faithful contributors to the Purple and White. The students will regret to learn of his illness, that has made it impossible for him to write his weekly letters for the past month, and will joyously hail the news that he will be back again next week.

SULLIVANS HOLLOW JAN. 15

DERE MILLSAPSUCKERS AND COMRADES:

I SHORE HAVE BIN LOW SICK LATELY BUT THE DR. SAYS I'MALL RITE NOW AND I'LL BE BACK TO RITE YOUALL AGIN NEXT TIME. TELL ALL THE TEECHERS TO NOT GET IMPASHUNT AS I WILL HURRY UP SOON. WITH BEST RIGGARDS TO EVRYBODDY I REMAIN TRULY

A. RUBE.

Be sure and get your share of the candy Saturday morning.

CO-OPERATION OF THE STUDENT BODY

Faint whisperings are going around, traveling from mouth to mouth, concerning the stability and efficiency of that big thing in Millsaps College—the Honor System—in which every student has been connected either directly or indirectly. More than once I have heard this statement made, "The fact that the student body as a whole is not behind the Honor Council and the Honor System, is the reason for the results of the system this year."

Students, this applies to each and every one of us. Are you co-operating with the Honor System in every way that you should? You must admit we all have a certain amount of pride and self-respect. Thus, it is our duty as the student body of Millsaps College to keep and uphold that pride and self-respect, and we can accomplish that in the biggest way if we live each school day according to the letter of the Honor System. When discussions and decisions are made as to how we will make the system a success, we all have a new inspiration—an inspiration to do everything in our power to make it a success—an inspiration to make the Honor System at this college not only perfect, but perfect without a flaw if possible. But, when we come to the test, is it not true that some of us are somewhat weak—tempted to abuse, even in a small way, the spirit of the Honor System? A true friend is the greatest help in the life of a man. Is a student playing the part of a true friend when he sees one of his fellow men submitting to the temptation of violating the Honor System? In most cases, a student's intentions are not to be unfair—he just has not the will power to resist—he needs help. **You** are the one to help him. You are the one to help him overcome that temptation. If he does not thank you then,—he will eventually, and heartily. The Honor System can never work here at Millsaps College **unless** the student body backs it up one hundred per cent. Bear in mind that it not only applies in examinations, but also in the classroom and in the strongest sense of the word. If you win in the classroom, you will win in the examinations.

Sez the Tree

I don't care for grubs, they bore me so."—Ex.

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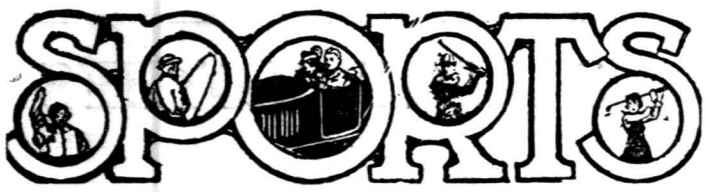

MAJORS COP OPENING GAME OF SEASON 31-16

Take Long End of Score After Being Seemingly Outclassed Clarke Makes Good Fight

Coming from behind and exhibiting real form the Majors conquered the Clarke Memorial quintet in the opening game of the season in the Millsaps Gymnasium last Friday night by a score of 31 to 16.

The Clarke cagers exhibited excellent form during the early minutes of the game and after getting away to a bad start rallied to take the lead. The Clarke aggregation held a slight lead for a few minutes and then began to make things look bad for the Majors.

With the score standing 11 to 7 in favor of Clarke and the first half fast becoming history, Captain Fred McEwen called for time out, and the Majors held a little conference in one corner of the gymnasium. After that conference there was not a chance for the Clarke quintet.

The Majors came out of the conference with a determination to beat Clarke and at the end of the half the score stood Millsaps 18, Clarke 12. The passing of the Majors and their teamwork during the latter part of the half was above reproach, considering the fact that it was the first game of the season.

Two goals from tap off gave the Majors four more points in the first minute of the second half, and this sufficed to beat Clarke. Those two goals took the goal shooting accuracy from the Baptists, and though they put up a game fight they never at any time threatened to cut down the Majors' lead.

Just four points were registered by Clarke in the second half and all of them on free throws. The Majors scored 14 points in the second period, most of which were from free throws.

Charlie McCormick, and S. Bailey were the outstanding stars for the Majors, McCormick accounting for a total of 17 points during the game, and Bailey accounting for 8 points. Fred McEwen deserves commendation for his generalship throughout the game. Ferrell at center and Lane at forward were the stars for the Clarke quintet.

The lineup and summary:

Majors (31)	Pos.	Clarke (16)
McEwen (c)	F	Bass
McCormick	F	Lane
Bailey	C	Ferrell (c)
Scott	G	Doolittle
Reeves	G	Baker

Substitutions—Clarke: Cross and Freeman. Millsaps: Applewhite, Young, Poole, and Baxter.

Scoring—Clarke: Field goals, Lane 2, Baker 1. Foul goals, Ferrell 8. Millsaps: Field goals, McCormick 4, Bailey 4, McEwen 3. Foul goals, McCormick 9.

Referee: Roberts, University of Chicago.

Mary had a little lamb,
That day has passed away.
No lamb could follow at the pace
That Mary sets today.

—Exchange.

M. C. CHOCTAWS INVADE MILLSAPS GYM TONIGHT

Majors Will Not Present Full Strength in Game But Hope to Take Opener

The Majors open the annual series of basketball games with Mississippi College tonight. The series will consist of six games, three to be played on the Millsaps campus and three to be played in Clinton.

Due to injuries the Majors will enter the tilt minus Charlie McCormick; and, due to the "no freshman" rule, minus the services of Bailey and the other freshman stars.

The dope seems to indicate that this year the Choctaws and the Majors are about evenly matched with a probable shade of favor in favor of the Choctaws. The edge favors the Chocs in this game at least, as McCormick is a steady forward, and one in whom a great deal of dependence is placed.

There is some consolation in the fact that John Tom Coursey and D. D. Culley are reporting daily for practice. The return of these two men gives Coach Zimoski two more upperclassmen to participate in the games in which no freshmen can be used.

The squad has been going at top speed all the week and, except for the injuries that place some men on the ineligible list, the squad is in good shape.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF OUR CO-ED ATHLETES?

All the loud noise about a girls' basketball team has suddenly quieted down. What's the trouble? At the rate this idea started out it seemed as if Millsaps was going to become noted for her Co-ed Majors this year; but unless something happens pretty soon, all hopes for this notoriety will be lost.

Why do the girls not carry out their plans when once started? Where has the manager gone? It certainly seems that out of the number of co-eds at Millsaps there should spring forth a wonderful team which could beat any other team around here.

Here's hoping that this is not the last to be heard from this project and that it will go forth with great success.

SQUARE AND COMPASS INITIATES

At a meeting of the Square and Compass Club last Saturday morning, the following students were admitted to membership: J. W. Hutchinson, A. N. Gore, H. L. Villee, and H. L. Lindsay.

This organization of college Master Masons is rapidly becoming one of the foremost college clubs in the country, and those who are interested in Masonry will be glad to know that the Millsaps Square is prospering in proportion to the other clubs.

Mary had a little skirt,
It was in style, no doubt,
But when she had slipped in it
She was more than half way out.

Sweeten up for Saturday.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

At a joint meeting of the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. plans were brought forward to change the time of meeting of these organizations. The purpose of the meeting was to originate and effect plans by which the student body might best be reached and the Y. M. C. A. might thereby function to the fullest extent.

The meeting was called to order by the Y. W. C. A. president, Miss Belle Lindsey, and after Scripture reading and prayer the business of the meeting was taken up. Miss Lindsey after stating the purpose of the meeting, yielded the floor to Miss Josephine Reynolds, who in an able way brought forward the plans which had been formulated by them, and called for discussion of the plans. The plan was to hold the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at chapel hour one day in the week.

A committee was appointed and will arrange the plans and try to make the necessary arrangement with the college faculty.

LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

each member to do his part at all times.

To the Galloway Literary Society, Lamar extends its most sincere best wishes for a successful year and the assurance of a friendly rivalry between Lamars and Galloways, but the best possible cooperation in meeting teams of other institutions.

Here's to the success of Millsaps College and may the Literary societies be a strong factor in that success.

Thanks for your help—come again Saturday morning (bring a nickel).

The Student Volunteers met at their regular hour last Tuesday morning. D. W. Poole read as the scripture lesson from Second Thessalonians 2:11-24. After several sentence prayers, Miss Pearl Crawford gave a most welcome and inspiring talk on "Bible Reading."

There being no business to transact, the meeting adjourned with a prayer by E. W. Brown.

Thomas: "With you at my side dear, I've all the courage in the world."

Louise: "Now be careful Tom, the blinds are up."—Autograph.

P. AND W. REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

on his part, as he was not sure of just what was the proper form to be used.

Due to the kind and invaluable assistance rendered by Mr. Gerald Janes, the manager of the Baptist Press, the Editor of the Purple and White gradually learned the necessary things connected with the publishing of a paper. Others, members of the staffs of the Jackson daily papers, contributed some good constructive criticism, and the more crude mistakes made at first were soon overcome.

At present, there is one problem confronting the publisher of the Purple and White, that should be solved or eliminated before the end of this collegiate year. That problem is the one of making an attractive front page, with only four columns to work with. If there were five columns, the task would be considerably simplified; and it is the purpose of the staff this year to try to plan for a five column paper for next year. This will be a decided step forward, towards the attainment of the goal set by those who first published the Purple and White—that of making it the best college paper in the south.

During the first month of its publication, the P. and W. was written almost entirely by a small group of students—about five in number—who took upon their shoulders the burden of seeing that the material needed was furnished. This situation is probably true in the case of most college publications. However, since that time, the staff has been reorganized, and the various duties of the members clearly outlined, so that each one is enabled to do his or her part without making it become too much of a burden. The results obtained from this reorganization are most satisfactory, and it is believed that the paper will show a marked improvement over the issues of the past by the end of the year.

They went riding after the party,
And the night was very cold.
He didn't attempt to keep her warm
For fear she'd think him bold.
"Are you nice and warm?"
The young man asked her twice,
And, with chatting teeth,
She said, "At least, I'm nice!"

Mark Antory was a freak after Cleo's death, for he had lost his neck. —Ex.

Frank Stuart, reading Latin: "I am ignorant—"

Dr. Key: "Oh, you're so literal!"

Mr. Patch, in Lab.—"Put your finger over the test tube and shake!"

It's only five cents a bag. Your money's worth every time.

Sweets for sweets, and nuts for nuts,—Saturday.

If you want a date with a nut Saturday, buy some divinity fudge.

I asked her if she rolled them,
She said she never tried,
Just then a mouse ran swiftly by,
I knew right then she lied.

"Don't you think Edith looks repulsive in that extremely low cut gown?"

"Not as far as I can see."

"Don't get icy with me kid.
I'm liable to slip on you."

"What'll I send me brudder fer Christmus?"

"Send him a pair o' socks."

"Naw, 'e's got a pair o' socks."—Log.

If you have a hair-raising story to tell, tell it to a bald-headed man.

"Ha! I will foil the blood hounds yet," the fugitive cried hoarsely, and slipping on a pair of rubbers he erased his tracks.—Optimist.

Captain: "What are you scratching your head for, Rufus?"

Colored Private: "Aw, sah, I got arifmetic bugs in my head."

Captain: "What are arithmetic bugs?"

Private: "Dey's cooties."

Captain: "Why do you call them arithmetic bugs?"

Private: "Because dey add to misery, dey subtract from my pleasure, and divide my attention."—Ex.

Tall Bandit—I want all the money from the men and a kiss from each of the women.

Short Partner—Never mind the money, Jack, get the coin.

Old Maid—You keep still, the tall man's robbing this train.—Ex.

Lipstick—An invention which added a new flavor to an old pastime.—Black and Blue Jay.

"Did you ever see a day break when the night falls?"

"No, but I've seen a son beam with moonshine."—The Collegian

The Wobbly One—Offisher, did you see me f-fall?

Officer—Yes.

The Wobbly One—Had you ever sh-sheen me before?

Officer—No.

The Wobbly One—Then how d-did you know it washz me?—Ex.

The Modern Girl's Education Is Considered Finished When She Can Resist a Kiss Just Long Enough Not to Miss It.—Black and Blue.

EXCHANGES

Mike Donahue Signs Up With L. S. U. For Five Years

Mike Donahue, at present football coach at Auburn, has signed a five-year contract with the Louisiana State University, to be their director of athletic affairs. He takes the place of Branch Bocock, who has been athletic director for the past three years.

"Doc" Fenton, a veteran quarterback, and "Moon" Ducote, an old time Auburn football star, are to be Donahue's assistants. The alumni of L. S. U. claim that Donahue with the able assistance of these two men will put L. S. U. on the football map.

Stay In There and Fight, Big Boy

If you are afraid of the world, the world will misuse you. March valiantly forward, and it will retreat before you. Take the word "fail" out of your bright lexicon, and you will not fail. Fear failure and you'll fail.

It all lies in what you believe you can do. Tighten your belt, spit on your hands and go after the thing you want. You'll get it—if you don't land in the cooler first.—Let's Go.

"The Belhaven Miss" Anniversary

This is the first anniversary of "The Belhaven Miss". Just one year ago, in January, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, the first issue of "The Belhaven Miss" was put into the hands of the college public. A fine beginning it was, and that betokened a brilliant and successful future. "The Miss" was founded by the class of '22 as an official publication of Belhaven College for their Alma Mater's greater glory.

The class of '22 could have left behind them no greater memorial, though it had been of the most beautiful marble or bronze.—The Belhaven Miss.

Mrs. Sue S. Brame, of Jackson, Added to Normal College Faculty

A valuable addition to the Department of Education and to the primary work carried on in the demonstration school was made this week when Mrs. Sue S. Brame took her place as a member of the faculty in the Department of Education.

She comes to us directly from the Galloway Memorial Church of Jackson, Mississippi, where she had charge of the primary department of the Sunday School and was assistant to the pastor.

The Department of Education is one of the most important in the college and Mrs. Brame will be a welcome addition to the overworked members of the faculty in that department.—Normal College News.

A Freshman Custom at University of Nevada

In accordance with the established custom, the freshmen of the University of Nevada ascended Peavine mountain in mass formation a few weeks ago, and gave the big "N" its semi-annual coat of whitewash.

This letter "N" is a huge drawing on the side of the mountain north of the campus. It was first hollowed out of the side of the mountain and then inlaid with large rocks. It is geometrically perfect in every detail and is one of the largest letters of its kind in the United States. It measures 150 feet in height and 140 feet broad. It covers about twenty-one thousand square feet of ground.

Since 1913 each freshman class has done its share in keeping the letter in perfect condition, a coat of whitewash being applied each fall and spring.

POETRY & PUNS

'MID THE ROSES

'Mid the roses she is standing,
In her garden, waiting there;
Roses all about her glowing,
Roses shining in her hair.

May I, dare I, ask the question
Which my heart has asked before?
Then I falter, "Can you love me,
Darling?" I can say no more.

Now the petals fall more slowly:
One has lodged upon her dress;
Now her eyes she raises gently
Meeting mine, they answer "Yes"?

FAINT HEART

My lady fair
Her golden hair
Lets fall a-down her shoulder.
I'd steal a tress,—
She's no redress,—
Were I a little bolder.

From her sweet lip
A bee might sip
Sweeter than rose-leaf's savor.
A kiss I'd take,—
No cry she'd make,—
Were I a little braver.

Her neat, trim waist,
Just suits my taste;
Close in my arms I'd fold her,
And clasp her tight,—
She'd feel no fright,—
Were I a little bolder.

She's waiting now
'Till I find how
To ask of her a favor.
She'll be my wife,—
I'd stake my life,—
When I'm a little braver.

"THE RAIN"

The rain has come—
Transforming dry, brown fields of drought into
A fairyland of promise, wet with dew,
Glist'ning with myraid jewels, born of rain,
Life giving pow'r
To plant and flow'r—
The rain has come!

The rain has come—
Bringing sweet incense to a banal land—
Bestowing life drops with a lavish hand—
That we as pure as God's own rain might be,
And live and love throughout Eternity.
Sans care, sans pain.
For once again
The rain has come!

The rain has come—
The meadows are submerged in liquid green
Of dewy grass, and everywhere is seen
The miracle of Nature, stalks of grain,
Treets, plants, reviving at the touch of rain,
To tell the love
Of God above.
The rain has come!

—Dee

The other night I saw a fight
That made my blood most freeze;
'Twas a man in white,
In the middle of the night,
With a toothpick stabbing fleas.

—Cento.

Buy early and avoid the rush. Candy sale Saturday.

Jilted Co-Ed Threatens Suicide $100,000 Breach of Promise Suit at Millsaps

A certain broken-hearted co-ed is suing a prominent Junior at Millsaps College for breach of promise. Mr. Breezy Reeves, lawyer for the young lady, states that $100,000 is small recompense for a broken heart, but that it will no doubt ease a great deal of pain. The sympathy of the student body is with the young lady, and hopes are high for the success of her suit. The alleged jilting is said to have taken place early this year in a Ford car, but it is just now that the lady has decided to bring suit. She first considered to vamp Mr. Roby Bush, but decided that the suit would be easier to win than his heart.

This broken-hearted maiden decided to end her misery by committing suicide. All methods of taking one's life are distasteful, especially to the members of the weaker sex. Starvation was at last decided upon as the easiest method of ending her own life. She came to school one morning without eating any breakfast, filled with the thoughts of approachnig death. Later in the day, she met Mr. Carre' Galloway near the grill. He invited her to come in for a hamburger. Urged by Mr. Galloway's charming manner, and the sweet fragrance of hamburgers (and onions) that was being carried about by the breeze, she quickly changed her method of suicide, and decided to walk herself to death. She began by strolling down North West Street. When she reached the Pi Kappa Alpha House she was so tired that she believed that death was near. On the porch sat Mr. T. M. Davenport. The sight of his smiling face drove away all thoughts of self-destruction. After the collection of the $100,000 (minus the lawyer's fee) she will begin her attack upon the heart of Mr. Davenport.

The parlor was dark—
Her father came to the top of the stairs and called.
No answer—
He walked to the bottom of the stairs and called AGAIN
No answer—
Angrily he snapped on the lights—
No one was there.—Mississippian.

I cannot speak, as some men can,
Impassioned words of praise,
I cannot write as Shakespeare could
In sweet poetic phrase,
I cannot sing those words of Love,
That I most fain would sing,
Nor can I paint the beauty of
The fountain or the spring.

And so these gifts with-held from me
Have kept me silent long,
Yet in my heart for you has grown
A love consuming, strong,
It fills my life and joy I feel
Whenever you are near.
But of this love I cannot speak
My tongue is held in fear.

Can you not give by word or look
Encouragement, dear heart,
For just one kindly glance from you
Would make all pain depart.
So turn your eyes that I might gaze,
Within their depts to see
If any love lies hidden there
A paradise for me.

Sentimental Slim.

"Thirsty days hast September,
April, June, and November;
All the rest are thirsty too,
Unless you make your own home brew!"

—N. D. Scholastic.

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WALTHALL SHOE SHOP

L-O-C-A-L-S

R. N. French, Roy H. Ward, and Arnold Pyron have withdrawn from College.

At Chapel Tuesday morning Mr. Cecil Scott of Jackson, was elected manager of Basketball.

Messrs. Beal, Branch, Pigott, and McEwen were victims of slight touches of the "flu" during the past week.

The midnight car ride taken by several students last week was much enjoyed, and it is hoped that another can be arranged in the near future.

John Rutledge, a graduate of '21, has moved his domicile to Jackson and is renewing his acquaintances with his fellow students who are still in College.

Dr. J. C. Goodell of New York city conducted chapel exercises at the college Tuesday morning and spoke on "Playing the Game". His short talk was much appreciated by the students.

John F. Hudson, a Millsaps student of last year, was a recent visitor at the College on his way to return to the University of Mississippi after spending the holidays at his home in Shubuta.

Quite a number of former students and friends of the College were in Jackson the past few days attending the Laymen's Conference and a number of them were visitors on the College campus.

The Faculty Burlesque will be held at the College chapel on the night of Wednesday, the 23rd. Full arrangements have been made and the rehearsals show that it will be a real treat to the fun loving students of the college.

The Purple and White wishes to correct an error that appeared in the issue of January 12. The column on page 5, headed "First Effort at Fiction", should have been headed: "First Efforts at Feature Stuff". The mistake was due to an error in making up copy.

Messrs. E. W. Brown and I. W. Flowers, who will represent Millsaps in the Birmingham-Southern Debate, announce the selection of the following question as the subject for the debate: Resolved, that the U. S. Government should own and control the coal mines of the United States.

At the contest held on the afternoon of January 10 for the purpose of selecting Millsaps' representative in the coming M. I. O. A. contest, Mr. J. F. Watson was selected as representative and Mr. Lanier Hunt chosen as alternate. This contest will be held at Millsaps this year, and with such able orators it is predicted that Millsaps will once again assume the laurels in this contest after a lapse of several years.

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vs.
Cost per job

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Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923 No. 14

SPECIAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 29—Dr. Sullivan and Mr. Patch.

Tuesday, Jan. 30—Prof. Harrell and Mr. Zimoski.

Wednesday, Jan. 31—Prof. Lin and Mr. Harmon.

Thursday, Feb. 1—Dr. Mitchell and Mr. Patch.

Friday, Feb. 2—Dr. Key and Prof. Huddleston.

Monday, Feb. 5—Dr. Noble.

Tuesday, Feb. 6—Dr. Hamilton.

Wednesday, Feb. 7—Prof. Sanders and Mrs. Bowen.

Thursday, Feb. 8—Prof. White and Mr. Villee.

Friday, Feb. 9—Dr. Bowen and Prof. Ferguson.

(Examinations Start at Two P. M.)

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. PETITION THE FACULTY

Objective is Active Participation In Chapel Exercises One Day During the Week

During the last week a petition was circulated among the student body asking the faculty for one chapel period each week at which time the devotional meetings of the "Y" Associations were to be held. This petition was the work of a joint committee of the two Associations and met with favor among the students as evidenced by the large number of signatures. The petition in full follows.

To the Faculty of Millsaps College:

We, the undersigned students of Millsaps College, do submit the following petition:

I. **What We Ask For.** We ask that one chapel period a week, preferably Wednesday, be given over to religious exercises conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

II. **Why We Ask For This.** We feel that these organizations are not

(Continued on page 2)

DR. CHARLES GOODELL SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Playing the Game is Subject Of Interesting Talk By This Famous Speaker

Dr. Charles LeRoy Goodell of New York, author, lecturer, and evangelist, spoke to the student body at Millsaps College on Monday, January 15. The theme of his talk was "Playing the Game."

"I am going to confine what I have to say," stated Dr. Goodell, "to a phrase something like this, 'Playing the Game.'"

"There are a few fundamental things," he continued, "and if we understand these, we understand life."

He showed how Shakespeare became

(Continued from page 3)

SOUTHERN RELAY MEET TO BE HELD APRIL 28 CONDUCTED BY GA. TECH

First Annual Intercollegiate Carnival Will Be Attended By Many Southern Schools

The Georgia School of Technology will hold its first annual Intercollegiate Carnival April 28, 1923, at Grant Field, Atlanta, Ga. Invitations have been issued to seventy-one colleges and over a hundred Prep Schools throughout the South and Southeast. They will be modeled closely after the games held at the University of Pennsylvania, and it is the hope of the promoters of these games that they will become for the South what the Penn Relays are for teams in that section of the country.

Along with the usual relays will be given five special events, namely: 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, javelin throw, high jump, and the pole vault. These events are open only to college undergraduates and each school will be allowed to enter

(Continued on page 3)

DR. HUCH MC GILL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Interesting Discussion of Value Of Religious Education Made By Secretary of I. S. S. C.

"I want to emphasize the importance of Religious Education, the necessity of teaching Christian Religion from childhood up," said Dr. Hugh S. McGill of Chicago, General Secretary of the International Sunday School Commission of Religious Education, in an address to the student body of Millsaps College last Tuesday morning.

In a short review of his life, he showed that he was competent to judge matters relative to teaching. He began his career as a teacher in country schools. He taught in public schools in cities, and from there went to the principalship of a city school system.

"Realizing the importance that religious education plays in the lives of men," he added, "I determined to ally myself with the work. This accounts for the position I now hold in Christian Education work."

Dr. McGill showed that the statement of Paul that Godliness is profitable in all things, this life and the life that is to come, has proved itself to be true.

He said that the war had been fought to make the world safe for democracy but that now its condition was worse than before the war.

"The only hope of civilization lies in the knowledge and practice of Christ."

Dr. McGill continued: "All prog-

(Continued on Page Three)

LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE WELL ATTENDED BY MILLSAPS STUDENTS

Some Intensely Interesting Talks Made by Prominent Religious Speakers

The students of Millsaps have been exceedingly fortunate during the past week in having so near to them two great religious conferences. The Methodist Conference, which is beyond doubt going to exercise a great influence over the advancement of the religious life and interests of the State of Mississippi, and the Interdenominational Laymen's Conference, whose central purpose was to awaken the laymen of our state to the realization of the great opportunity that is presented by the peculiarly inviting religious situation that now obtains in Mississippi, both assembled in our Capital City during the past week, the Methodist Conference holding its first meeting on Monday evening and closing on Wednesday at noon, and the Interdenominational Laymen's

(Continued on page 2)

MILLSAPS ALUMNUS IS NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL

Clayton D. Potter Appointed by Governor Russell to Fill Retiring Man's Place

Judge Clayton D. Potter, an alumnus of Millsaps College, has been appointed by the Governor to fill the unexpired term of Frank Roberson, State Attorney-General. Judge Potter will assume the duties of his new office on the first of February. He is a former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and senior counsellor for Stokes V. Robertson in the celebrated anti-trust litigation suit against the fire insurance companies formerly doing business in the state.

The following is from the Jackson Daily News: :

Judge Clayton D. Potter, the new Attorney-General, is a native of Jackson, born on January 12th, 1880, son of Daniel M. and Octavia Potter, and comes of a family prominent in legal cricles for several generations. He graduated from the public schools of Jackson, entered Millsaps College, and finished the law course at that institution in 1904. He has practiced his profession only in this city, and has been connected with some of the most important litigation of the past decade, including the celebrated anti-trust suit against the fire insurance companies.

Judge Potter was elected as state Senator for Hinds county in 1907, and again in 1911, and was the author of a considerable volume of legislation during that eight year period. In 1916 he was appointed to an unexpired

(Continued on page 6)

CAST—FACULTY BURLESQUE

Aleck	Leigh Watkins
Broncho	J. C. Ellis
Patch	R. H. Moore
White	M. Weems
Coach	Fred Lickfold
Key	Punch Hillman
Groot	Chatoney
Ducky	Prep Young
Ferguson	Jelly Cross
Harrell	J. L. Maske
Huddleston	V. E. Chalfant
Hambone	Joby Harris
Prep	Robt. Williams
Harmon	W. M. Galloway
Bowen	Dad Tumlin
Black	J. B. Abney
Mrs. Thompson	Miss Sullivan
Mrs. Clarke	Miss Dorothy Jones
Miss Sistrunk	Miss I. Simpson

MAJORS BREAK EVEN IN GAMES WITH A. & M.

Take Second Contest With Ease After Losing Slow Game On Preceding Evening

The Majors returned Wednesday from their first road trip with a 50-50 break in a brace of games with the Aggies of the State A. and M. College. The State Farmers took the first 31 to 13, but in the second the Militant Majors conquered, 27 to 20.

According to press dispatches the first game was rather slowly played. The Farmers had everything on the Majors, jumping way to the fore in the second half and always holding the Majors in the palm of their hands. One brief rally in the second half of the game saved the reputation of the Majors and showed that there was something more than mediocrity in the team, but after the rally was nipped the Majors threatened no more.

The second game was played Tuesday afternoon, and from all accounts it was one of the most spectacular

(Continued on page 6)

MILLSAPS DEBATERS SELECT QUESTIONS

Subjects of Intercollegiate Debates Chosen at Recent Conferences

Although there were no meetings of the Literary Societies during the last week, the important matter of the selection of the questions for several of the intercollegiate debates was accomplished. Previous to this issue the Birmingham-Southern debaters chose the question of government ownership of coal mines. Last week the question of government war loans, and junior college courses in county A. H. S.'s were added to the list of subjects for literary combat.

(Continued on page 3)

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THE LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Conference meeting on Wednesday evening and closing on Thursday evening. And as both conferences were held in the Galloway Memorial Church, it was quite convenient for many of the Millsaps students to attend them, especially in the afternoon and evening.

The opening services of the Methodist Conference, over which Bishop Ainsworth presided, began by the singing of a number of appropriate songs by the choir and the audience, and of a selection by the Galloway Memorial Quartet. Mr. Fred Sullens then made the address of welcome and was responded to by Dr. Hull, President of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Then after a few remarks concerning the purpose of the conference, Bishop Ainsworth introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. Goodell of New York City, one of the most noted evangelists and most eloquent orators in America.

The services of the following day began at nine o'clock in the morning and went to noon. Dr. Sledd of Emory University, Dr. Taylor of Indianapolis, and Dr. Goodell spoke at the morning service, Dr. Sledd leading the devotion, Dr. Taylor speaking on the rural church problem, and Dr. Goodell continuing the line of thought begun by him the previous evening. At two-thirty in the afternoon the conference again assembled, and, among other speakers, Bishop Moore of Texas, was introduced by Bishop Ainsworth and spoke on the home missions problem. The other services to the end of the conference were similar in their nature to those already described.

This conference was well attended, the badges of visiting preachers and laymen of both the Mississippi and the North Mississippi Conferences being seen on nearly all the persons in the auditorium of Galloway Memorial Church, leaving only the balconies for the people of Jackson. And especially good was the attendance at night; for all the seats both of the auditorium and of the balconies were taken up and the standing room was crowded. Rare, indeed, have been the occasions on which Galloway Memorial has been so crowded.

Immediately following the Methodist Conference, the Interdenominational Laymen's Conference convened in the Galloway Memorial Church. There were great numbers of those who attended the Methodist Conference who stayed over to this conference, and a large number of people who were delegates especially to this conference came in and registered; but all together the crowd was not as large as that of the preceding conference nor were the speakers of such note as those of the Methodist Conference, although Mr. Wolfe, a widely known Texas business man, brought an excellent message on the layman's opportunity, giving many inspiring personal experiences. The singing by the Jackson and Hazlehurst Choruses and by the two select male choirs of these cities was greatly enjoyed by all present. There were services held in the morning to noon and in the afternoon of the next day; but they were more of a business nature and were not so largely attended by Millsaps students. But the greatest feature of the Laymen's Conference was the following evening when the boys' and girls' squadrons of Hazlehurst spoke of the excellent work that was being done among the boys and girls of Hazlehurst by them. The account of that work was truly inspiring to all who heard it. And the accounts of the leaders of the various squadrons of the state were exceptionally good. Nor should the heart-touching speech by Mr. Williams, a Hattiesburg editor, nor the singing be forgotten.

DUCKY IS RIGHT

THAT'S WHAT THE LAMARS THINK

The Lamar Literary Society met Friday night after the basketball game. Owing to the lateness of the hour the regular debate was postponed, and business taken up.

After prayer and roll call, Mr. Carter O'Ferrall asked to be released from his appointment as mid-session debater, giving as his reason that he had too much work on already to undertake that task. The Society granted Mr. O'Ferrall's request, and Mr. G. E. Clark was elected mid-session debater.

Mr. M. B. Swayzee was received into membership of the society.

The subject for impromptu debate was then chosen: Resolved, that Ducky is right in saying that our literary societies use too many silly subjects in their impromptu debates. M. B. Swayzee and T. B. Winstead were appointed for the affirmative, and I. W. Flowers and V. E. Chalfant on the negative. Mr. J. B. Abney replaced Mr. Swayzee for the affirmative, as it was considered that Mr. Abney was better qualified by his long membership in the Lamars. Mr. Abney in the rejoinder presented with startling emphasis his arguments. The Society, in its decision for the affirmative, recognized the wellnigh infallibility of our Dr. Lin.

The Society gave a rising vote of thanks to Mr. J. F. Watson, for so ably and successfully representing the Lamars in the oratorical contest.

STUDENTS PETITION

(Continued from page 1)

taking the part they should in our college life, and that regular meetings held at a more convenient time, when both the students from town and the students staying on the campus can be present, is needed in order that these organizations might accomplish their purposes.

b. We believe that the exercises conducted entirely by the students at this period will serve to develop student initiative and to create higher campus standards and to establish valuable precedents and traditions.

III. **Our Plan.** If this petition is granted, our plans will be as follows: The Y. M. C. A. will meet in the Chapel; the Y. W. C. A. will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Hall; the roll will be taken at both meetings as in Chapel; all necessary announcements will be made at these meetings.

Any suggestions from the Faculty will be gratefully received.

Signed,

COMMITTEE,
and others.

A Kiss

Nothing divided between two.

The sweetest fruit on the tree of love; the oftener plucked more abundant it grows.

What the child receives free, the young man steals and the old man buys.

That in which two heads are better than one.

That which you cannot give without taking, and cannot take without giving.—Reflector.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET THIS SPRING AT ATLANTA

(Continued from page 1)

two men in each event. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given as prizes in these events.

As relay recing is rather a new sport in the South, the relay events this year will be divided into two classes, A and B. The class that the different teams will fall in will be based on the average times made at the Drake Relays and the Penn Relays over a period of twenty years. Say, if a college has a cracking good team in the mile which can do the distance in three minutes and thirty seconds, it will fall in class A in this event. Say their half mile team can only do one minute, thirty-eight seconds in the half mile relay, it would fall into class B in the event. It does not seem fair to place a team of that caliber up against two or three teams that have been making the distance in one minute, thirty-three seconds; but in class B they stand an excellent chance of winning. And coupled with this, they will get the added experience that runners need so much.

Gold medals will be given to each member of the winning relay teams in the class A events, while silver medals will be given the winning relay teams in the class B events.

Tech Relays offered will be the half mile, the mile, the two mile, and the four mile relay; and the sprint Medley relay in which the first two men run 220 yards, the third 440 yards, and the fourth man 880 yards.

For the last two or three years, Vanderbilt has had the best mile relay team in this section of the country, closely followed by Mississippi A. and M., Louisiana State University, Sewanee, Ga. Tech., University of Georgia, and University of Kentucky. Clemson College's half mile relay team of last year was a bear in action, led by the brilliant Salee. Emory University always puts out a cracking good team, which gives the other teams of the state a hard fight every year.

Inquiries have been received from as far away as Texas, and it is sincerely hoped that the colleges of that state will see fit to send teams to the meet. Texas is the home of great sprinters and hurdlers, and their records in these events stand close around the top among those in the whole country. The expenses of sending a relay team to the meet will be comparatively small to the huge cost of other teams traveling, and it is expected that Texas will be well represented at the meet.

In the special events, it is hoped that L. S. U. can arrange for Helm, the winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the S. I. A. A. meet, to appear against the best that the other colleges can offer in the Championship Hundred. Waite, of South Carolina, is one of the greatest Javelin throwers in the country. Cochran, of Miss. A. and M., is one of the greatest quarter men, and the winner of the quarter at the National Intercollegiates held at Stagg Field, University of Chicago, last June. Ellis, of the same school, Helm, of Kentucky, and Coughlan, of Sewanee, closely followed by Mawbrey, of Georgia, are all great hurdlers.

The authorities in charge of the meet have great hopes for it, and extend a hearty invitation to any to enter. Millsaps hopes to be able to arrange for representation in Atlanta at this time.

AN EXPLANATION OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Religious Education involves the realization of the need of striking the educational note in the work of the Church school or Sunday school. Religious Education stands for consecration and education.

The teaching of the Scriptures by trained teachers under competent leadership will mean the evangelizing of great numbers of our youth and the bringing into the Church of a membership intelligently Christian, loyal in faith and consistent in life and character. No other movement like the Religious Education movement in this country has ever had such tremendous possibilities for the development of Christian citizenship and the advancement of our highest American ideals. Religious Education is the training of the youth of America in an intelligent understanding of the Bible; in reverence and obedience to God and His eternal laws; and in respect for justice and right in all of the relations of life as taught and exemplified by Jesus Christ. Far-visioned men of today recognize and frankly concede that the hope of modern civilization lies in an intelligent understanding of Christian principles and their application for the solution of the complex problems, national and international, that confront us.

DR. McGILL SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

ress of man from the earliest ages, clear down to today has come from a discovery of and an application of the laws that God already knew."

The knowledge of God's laws must be gained in the home, he summarized, and training in them must continue through the Sunday School and Church. The public school can attend to the physical and mental sides of man, but with the church lies the duty of his religious training.

As soon as the hypocricy and deceit of the world is lost and in its place substituted the love of Jesus Christ, peace and prosperity will come to the people.

"Find your work and work it finely," Dr. McGill concluded, urging that each one find a work that will advance the knowledge and practices of the laws of God.

In an interview Dr. McGill expressed great satisfaction of the work of the Religious Education Department here and was surprised that so many courses were offered and that there was such a large enrollment in this department.

PLAYING THE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

immortal through his mastery of 26 letters; how Mozart and Wagner became famous as musicians through their mastery of only 8 notes. He cited as examples, pictures that have become priceless through the intricate mastery of seven primary colors by their authors.

"In playing the game, all you have to know is the fundamentals of the thing," Dr. Goodell emphasized.

The necessity of a good beginning was brought out. He stated that even though at the eleventh hour a decision for the right kind of a foundation is made, the structure built thereon will be of small proportion.

"God himself can not make of you," he summed up, "what he could have made of you if you had given yourself into his hands at the beginning."

He appealed for fair play. Even though a game is won by cheating, the winner is not satisfied with himself; his conscience hurts him and he knows that what he has is not rightfully his.

In ending his talk, he cited the case of a young girl in Maine with an exceptionally good voice. She surrendered herself to a master and received the best training in America and Europe. A time came when a great singer was needed in New York. She was chosen and received $1,000 a minute for ten minutes' singing. She gained the height of her profession by surrendering herself to a master.

"I ask you," Dr. Goodell concluded, "to surrender yourself to the Master if you want to make the most of yourself."

SUBJECTS FOR DEBATES

(Continued from page 1)

Millsaps will fight Ole Miss on the now live issue of hte collection of war loans. Messrs. H. C. Young and M. H. McCall have already begun their "training table" and the arrival of the time for the contest in the Spring will find them mentally fit. The question technically stated is: Resolved, that the U. S. should cancel all war loans to foreign countries. The Majors will have the negative and the contest will be on their home ground.

Millsaps will both oppose and propose the establishment of a two year course of college work in the county A. H. S.'s of the state. Messrs. Shearer and Villee will advocate such a course over at Mississippi College, while Messrs. Ellis and S. Phillips will fight the measure on their home territory with A. and M. representatives as their opponents. Technically the question is: Resolved, that it is not to the best interest of the people of Mississippi for the County A. H. S.'s to offer the first two years of college work in their curricula. This debate is what is known as the "Tri-Angular Debate", the purpose of the triangle being that each college may have both sides of the question and thereby profit by any unequality. It prevents the defeated colleges from offering the excuse of having the worst side.

With the selection of these subjects, there remains only one more intercollegiate debate to be decided on. That is the Emory Debate. Of the five debates to be held, under the present arrangements three will be held at Millsaps College, one at Clinton, and the other in Birmingham. This gives the student body opportunity to hear four of them and Millsaps' past record in debating will warrant their looking forward with interest to these contests.

Suburbanity

Woman: "I should think you would be ashamed to beg in this neighborhood."

Tramp: "Don't apologize for it, mum; I've seen worse."—Ex.

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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MILLSAPS—AND HONOR

1/26/23

Is the Honor System a failure? Has it broken down in its application to Millsaps students? Are Millsaps men and women any worse than students of other institutions?

In this column last week, it was shown that the Honor System is **not** a failure, and an effort was made to bring the readers to a realization of the seriousness of a violation of the principles set forth by the System.

Now the question arises as to whether or not the Honor System has broken down in its application to Millsaps students. Evidently, to the casual investigator, such seems to have been the case during the past examinations. However, while there would seem to be justification for such a claim, let us consider it a moment.

Did the Honor System break down in its application to Millsaps students? Or did Millsaps students break down under the temptation to disregard it? The latter seems to have been the case, and one naturally seeks to find an explanation for it.

Leniency is all right, up to a certain point, but if carried beyond that point, will surely be followed by license. The students themselves, as well as the members of the faculty, have been too lenient in their dealings with the cheat at Millsaps. He has been given a severe reprimand, with a kindly admonition to mend his ways—and allowed to remain among the friends that he has defrauded. This course has been prompted by a feeling that a man who has been found wanting should be helped by giving him another chance, rather than forced to pay the price for his folly. It has proved to be a fitting parallel to the old saying: "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

It is not that we would not act in a Christian way and give a man another chance, but that the man or woman who has gone through the graded schools, and the high schools, and seeks higher training in a college, should already have a sense of right and wrong developed in him or her.

A college is not a reformatory, and an attempt to make it such is to defraud the purposes for which it was founded. A scientist, working with chemicals in an effort to produce a compound that will be of benefit to humanity, must first be provided with pure materials, unadulterated. The college may fittingly be compared with the scientist, seeking to develop a manhood and womanhood trained so as to be of benefit to the society in which they are to move. Without pure materials—students with an earnest desire to give the best possible reaction to the training of their teachers—it is impossible for results to be obtained as expected.

The argument may be advanced that the early training of members of the freshman class might not have stressed the value of strict honesty, especially in examinations, and that it would not be just to expel him from the student body for the first offense. Or, that members of the student body would not report a man for cheating if they thought he was to be "shipped" for the offense.

It is always advisable to seek to get a student to do the right thing in his relations to others, emphasizing the fact that it is RIGHT to do it. But there are times, and cases, where **fear** is the only argument that commands attention. When the students of Millsaps College are gripped by a firm conviction of their duty to themselves and their fellow-students, and make up their minds to perform that duty even though it mean the loss of a dear friend, then—and only then—may they feel sure that the Honor System will not be violated by any student. In other words, every student must let his manhood and the love of God gain control of his life! What do YOU say, Mr. Millsaps Student? Have YOU any true HONOR?

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RAT RUBE'S LETTER

My dere famly,

Well at last I got here and beleve me I had heep much fun riding on that there Pullman. It minded me of Ma's false teeth—one upper and one lower. "Doc" Watkins and the rest of the boys were down to meet me and the "Doc" wuz terribul upset cawse he had to leve town on the same train I come on. Course I didn't tell him but him a leavin didn't make a bit of more diffrence to me than a speck on the left sholder of the stachu of Liberty.

I gess yoall don't know bout this here Liberty. Well it's a lady (not a honest-to-goodness one tho') up there in Noo York holding a little lite in her hand. The reezon she's got such a little lite is the less the lite, the more the liberty.

Well, me and Joe Abney and Shanks come on out to the dormitory wher Miz Thomson had a fine supper in honor of my return back. The mane dish wuz nine little sossage on my plate but when I come in then they were ate.

Cose I ain't got back to studying yet cause all my frends has kep me on the go and I has had to pay my respects to all them girls for them fine Christmas presence, speshully to Miz Sinthea fur that fine thingamajig whut she give me. Then too I been kinda giving these damsels (that means gals) the once over being ez I have give Simanthy Ann the cold sholder and the more I looks the more I reelizes that all the bumps and curves ain't on the roads.

While I wuz gone they misst me so much they started a new game to pass away the lonsomeness and last nite I went to see 'em play this here basket ball. They has two baskets hung on sticks and they divides up and chases the ball and then they tries to throw it in the basket. I'm gonna see if I can't get ez busy ez a one legged man in a kicking match and make sum money to buy them pore fellers sum new baskets. The ones they has has got holes in it and the balls comes thro' ez fast ez they gets it in.

Well I must quit ez Fessor Huddleston is down stairs waiting to go pick a few cherries with me and he's making so much comocean thet I agreez with the feller what sed that times ain't change much since Adam and Eve raised Cain and lots uv people are doing it still—not meaning to insinuate nothing, believe me.

Always

A. RUBE.

ARE YOU PLAYING SQUARE WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR?

The Freshman Commission meeting last Friday afternoon was opened by a devotional led by Susie Mae Barnes. She made an inspiring talk on "Prayer in Its Relation to our Millsaps Honor System."

The discussion for the afternoon was on the subject: "Our Relation to the Honor System." The Student Government Constitution was read and discussed. After the Honor System was thoroughly understood by each girl, that it was a personal matter, it was discussed with regards to the manner in which it points out our duty to our neighbor. In not fully supporting the System at Millsaps, are you playing square with the girl next to you, or the boy behind you? What kind of a Christian would you consider one who did not keep her honor unsmirched?

The Commission passed a resolution

(Continued on page 7)

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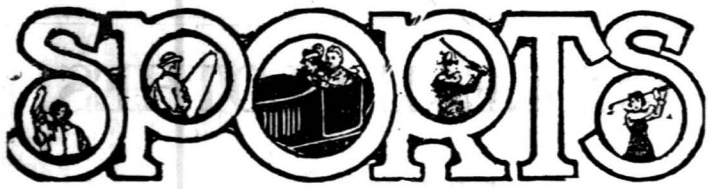

SECOND CONTEST OF SEASON IS EASY WIN

Majors Overcome City 'Y' Team Coursey Leads in Scoring For Purple and White

Starting with a rush and holding the cagers from the local "Y" at a pace they could not stand, the Majors Wednesday night, January 17, chalked up another game in the win column. The final score of the game was Majors 31, Y. M. C. A. 10.

From the opening of the game until the closing the Majors were superior to the "Y" basketeers in every phase of the game. The game opened with the Majors aggressive and so it was at the close.

Through the first half the Majors ran roughshod over the "Y", shooting goals with such rapidity at times that it seemed an adding machine would be necessary to keep an accurate account of the score. The half ended with the Majors leading the "Y" 19 to 4.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first, except for the fact that Major fouls were more numerous and the "Y" succeeded in making two goals from the field.

John Thomas Coursey, for three years an excellent forward, was playing his first game of the season and he showed sterling qualities. It was John Tom who led the Majors in their scoring, counting 20, with 6 field goals and 8 foul goals to his credit. Scott and Bressie Reeves did some excellent work.

The lineup:

Y. M. C. A. (10)	Pos.	(31) Majors
Nichols	F	McEwen (c)
Davis	F	Coursey, J. T.
Ramsey	C	Scott
Brooks	G	Young
Gerald	G	B. Reeves

Substitutions: Y. M. C. A., Corley for Davis, Gerald for Ramsey for Nichols, Pickens for Brooks. Millsaps, Poole for Reeves, Culley for Young, Bailey for Scott, Applewhite for McEwen, Motley for Coursey.

Scoring: Y. M. C. A. Field goals, Pickens 1, Gerald 1. Foul goals, Nichols 1, Corley 1. Millsaps: Field goals, Coursey 6, Applewhite 1, Bailey 1, Scott 3. Foul goals, Applewhite 1, Coursey 8.

Referee: Roberts, University of Chicago.

MILLSAPS GRAD HONORED

(Continued from page 1)

term of the Supreme Court bench, and served a short term in that tribunal, being one of the youngest men ever honored with the judicial ermine in this state.

In 1918 Judge Potter, being unable to qualify for active military service, was accepted as a Y. M. C. A. worker and served several months overseas, returning to this city to practice his profession. He is unmarried, and enjoys the distinction of being the only bachelor who has held the Attorney-Generalship in the past forty years.

CHOCTAWS WIN FIRST GAME OF SERIES 24-14

Mississippi College Defense Proves Too Much For the Major Goal Tossers

The Choctaws invaded the Major camp Friday night and were victorious in their campaign on the Major stronghold, taking a 24 to 13 victory in a short 40 minutes.

The game was one of the fastest played here this year, and was filled with thrilling moments. Many were the times that the spectators watched with breathless interest the spectacular pass work, and guarding of both teams.

To the thrill of a well played basketball game was added the thrill of being plunged from light to darkness, and sitting in the dark for several minutes. Embryonic electricians repaired the blown fuse by the well known method of placing a penny under the fuse plug. The blanket of darkness descended without warning near the close of the second half and marred one of the most spectacular plays of the game.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair and proceeded twelve minutes without either team scoring. The Choctaws scored first on a free throw and took a one point lead that looked big as the side of a house, then the Majors were given an opportunity and tied the score. A moment later another Choctaw foul and another point for the Majors. Then Meeks, Choctaw forward, made a spectacular shot from mid-court and the Clintonites took a slender lead. And so continued the first half, which ended with the Majors trailing the Choctaws 7 to 10.

In the second half the Choctaws began to get in some good work, but not until the Majors had cut down the lead and tied the score. With the count 12-12 the Choctaws took a brace and from then until the closing of the half the Majors were helpless before the stiff defensive. The Choctaws took long chances on shots from mid-court and the breaks were with them. A few long shots and a few goals from free throw and they edged far out in the lead and stayed there. The game ended with the Choctaws' total 24 to the Majors' 13.

The lineup:

Choctaws (24)	Pos.	(13 Majors
Meeks	F	McEwen (c)
Parks	F	J. T. Coursey
Harris	C	Scott
Bailey (c)	G	Young
Ball	G	B. Reeves

Substitutions: Choctaws, Moore and Everett. Majors, Culley, and Applewhite.

Scoring: Choctaws. Field goals, Meeks 2, Moore 1, Harris 2, Ball 2. Foul goals, Meeks 4, Moore 7. Majors, Field goals, Reeves 1, Scott 1, McEwen 1. Foul goals, McEwen 1, Coursey 6.

Referee: Roberts, University of Chicago.

Final registration figures reveal that there are 1,515 students matriculated in the classes of the Ohio University, of which number 956 are women and 559 are men.—Ex.

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JUNIOR MAJORS FALL BEFORE SCOTT AGGIES

First Game Played by Juniors Shows Lack of Training Improvement Needed

The Junior Majors made their bow to the basketball fans of Jackson Saturday night, and were defeated by the Scott County Agricultural High School, 28 to 20.

The game was raggedly played by both teams at times and numerous fouls were called during the game.

The Farmers from Scott county showed more finish and led the Juniors all the way. The Juniors lost due to their inability to pull together, and ragged defense.

Bailey, Gerald, and Chalfant were the outstanding men on the Junior lineup.

Other games have been booked for the Juniors, and it is understood that they will take one road trip. During the next few days Coach Zimoski plans to give more attention to the development of the Freshmen and it is expected that they will make a better showing.

The lineup:

Scott A. H. S. (28)		(20) Juniors
Smith	F	Motley
Madden	F	Gerald
Richardson	C	Bailey
Heflin	G	Chalfant
Thomas	G	Rackley

Substitutes: Scott A. H. S. Allen and Johnson. Juniors, Russell, and S. Reeves.

Referee: Roberts, University of Chicago.

SUPER VACUUM TUBE

The largest vacuum tube ever made, has just been developed in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. It is of one million watts capacity (1,000 KW) and is 50 times greater than any tube now in use. The tube weighs 60 pounds. It would light 40,000 25-Watt lamps or supply energy to almost 1,500 average homes. The filament is a rod of tungsten so large that if drawn out into filiament size used in the average electric lamp, it would make 50 miles of filament, or it would make filament for 175,000 such lamps. The light given off during the operation would amount to 40,000 candle power.

WIN AND LOSE AT A. & M.

(Continued from page 1)

contests staged in the Aggie city of Starkville.

Thomas Coursey bore the brunt of the offense for the Majors, securing four field goals and eight fouls.

Millsaps put up a beautiful defensive game, holding the Aggies without a field goal in the first half and for nine minutes of the second period. The score at the close of the first half was 18-6 in favor of Millsaps. A. and M. picked up in the closing minutes, but the Majors resorted to defensive tactics and stopped the rushes of the Aggie forwards.

Winning the opening contest with seeming ease, A. and M. went into the second game full of confidence and expected an easy win. The band was down and blew encouragement to its boys. A great crowd thronged the courts and witnessed one of the hardest fought games seen there in some time. A. and M. fought with desperation after the Majors amassed a substantial lead, but were unable to get on even terms.

Myers and Bronson got in some good work for the A. and M., while Coursey, Scott and Bailey featured for Millsaps. Applewhite replaced McEwen in the early stages of the game and played well throughout. Bailey, crack center for Millsaps, scored a couple of field goals within the short time he was in the game.

The final count in the first game was 32-13 in favor of the Aggies, while the score at the end of the second contest was 27-20, with the Majors holding the long end.

The line up:

First Game

A. & M.	Position	Millsaps
Norris	F	McEwen (c)
Perkins	F	Coursey
Cooley	C	Scott
Gatchell	G	Reeves
Anderson (c)	G	Young

Referee: Steiner, Alabama. Score: Field goals, Perkins 4, Norris 3, Cooley 3, Gatchell 2, Coursey 2, McEwen 1, Scott 1. Free goals: Perkins 8, Coursey 5.

The creation of this great unit grew out of a desire to produce tubes for general power purposes, as well as radio, and thus open up the possibility of a new field for the vacuum tube. This development has been in charge of Dr. A. W. Hull, noted for his vacuum tube development work.

Dr. Sullivan is a very thorough instructor in Chemistry. What he doesn't give in his lectures, he gives on examinations!

Barber—You say you have been here before? I don't remember your face.

Victim—Ah, it's all healed up now. —Goblin.

Rosa—"I won't marry a man that won't look me straight in the eye when he's talking to me."

Bill—"Then you'll have to wear 'em longer, dearie."—Ex.

"That young man had no business to kiss you last night." said Mother to the sweet young thing.

"Oh, Maw, how can you say such things? That wasn't business. It was pleasure!"—Judge.

Doosey—You know Marj Roath sleeps with her gloves on to keep her hands soft.

Van—She must also sleep in her hat.—Ex.

Diner—Look here, this steak isn't fit for a dog to eat!

Manager—Sorry, sir; if you'll wait five minutes I'll send you up one that is.—Selected.

At the Beanery

Frosh—There's not a bit of meat in this stew.

Waiter—Who told you—a little bird?

Frosh—Yes, a swallow.—Ex.

"Two negroes, Sam and Rastus, thought their boss was keeping them past quitting time, so they decided to buy a watch together. Sam was agreed upon to be the timekeeper, neither negro, however, could tell the time, but they were too proud to let each other know this fact. The next afternoon Rastus said to Sam:

"Say, niggah, wot time am it?"

Sam pulled out the watch and thrusting it into Rastus' face, said: "Dere it am."

Rastus looked at the watch doubtfully, scratched his head and said: "Damn if it ain't."—Black and Blue Jay.

A Stay at Home

A "cullud gettman" had come in from the farm to do his fall shopping, and as is the habit among such of our citizens, drifted down amongst the smaller stores. An energetic and hustling merchant, spying the darky, dextrously persuaded him to enter his store and look over his stock, assuring him that each article on display was a bargain. Spite of the shopper's strength and endurance, he was becoming somewhat rattled at the number of bargains being presented to him, and finally after being repeatedly urged to purchase "at least one of these night-shirts, specially marked down from two dollars to fifty-nine cents," our dark friend could only reply, "Thanks, Cap, but really, you see, I don't spect I'll have 'casion to wear one of dem, for you see I'se a home lovin' nigger, and don't travel about none at night."—Ex.

EXCHANGES

L. S. U. to Offer Courses to Athletic Coaches

Mike J. Donahue, recently named as director of athletics at L. S. U., states that three courses will be offered this summer in athletics. These courses will be such as desired by would-be athletic coaches and high high school teachers. The first course, the fundamentals of football coaching, will give the theory and outside work. The second course will be one of general athletic supervision, especially for high school athletic directors. The third course will be one in baseball, where the theory and other directions will be given to teams composed of summer students.

"A thorough course combining the theory and practice of football and other sports will be given at the regular session of the university next September," Mr. Donahue says.—The Reveille.

L. S. U. Out of S. I. A. A., But Member of S. I. C.

Louisiana State University has formally withdrawn its membership from the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, according to Prof. James F. Broussard, secretary of the L. S. U. athletic council.

The cause of this withdrawal was that the S. I. A. A. and the Southern Inter-Collegiate conference cover the same territory and that all the members that are left in the S. I. A. A. are small colleges, while the members of the S. I. C. are large universities with whom L. S. U. has always had relations and that it was quite necessary that L. S. U. continue in the same conference in which there are schools that she is on the same athletic footing with.—Reveille.

What World War Cost

The total cost of the World War was more than 335 billion dollars. This is the latest estimate by Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. So the conflict cost about 80 billions a year. Not long since we thought it a stupendous achievement when the hero of "Brewster's Millions" spent a million in a year.

Every 50 years there's a big war to wipe out most of what the people have saved since the last one. If we can stop these wars, the prosperity of the average person in a few centuries will be fabulous. International thrift and war bills just about cancel each other in the long run.—Ex.

Harvard Thespians to Give Miracle Plays

Instead of the usual run of modern dramas, the Harvard Dramatic Club will present two ancient English Miracle Plays next month. These plays date from a period long before Shakespeare, and reflect with striking vividness the curious mixtures of simple piety and homely humor that went to make up the mind of the peasant of that time.—Ex.

Basketball at Jackson High

There are about three full teams coming out for basketball this year at Jackson High. The third team played Junior High last Friday, but was defeated by a score of 35 to 15.

The first team, made up of seniors only, is composed of Wills, Tolle, Alley, Enochs, and Benton. The second team is composed of Lee, Martin, McNary, Funchess, and Goodwin.

If all the above improve as rapidly as they have been, we will beat Vicksburg and maybe all the other teams we are scheduled to play.—Jackson Hi Life.

POETRY & PUNS

BILLY'S CHRISTMAS

You Shriners are the grandest men
that ever I did see.
Who'd guess that you would think
about the crippled kids like me?
Only 'bout a month ago I couldn't
walk at all
'Nless I held onto the chairs or leaned
against the wall.
'N now you see I'm getting well; Doc
says by Easter time
They ain't a ladder, hill nor tree
'round here that I can't climb.

'N all because you Shriners are puttin'
up the dough
To cure us little cripples. Ain't that
just bully, though?
Christmas day before this year meant
nothin' much to me.
It allus found me lyin' down while
outside I could see
Lots of kids a playin' football an'
other things.
You bet it ain't that way this year;
I'm outside too, by jings!

'Course I can't play much this year;
but next year, watch my smoke.
I'll sure make up fur time I've lost 'n
that ain't no joke.
Say fellers, when I am a man, know
what I wanta be?
I wanta be a Shriner; won't that be
fine? Oh, Gee!
Now when I say my prayers tonight,
I'll make up a line
Fur you "Noble" fellers that belong
to the Shrine.
I know that God will bless you 'cause
you're doin' right.
'N ain't this SOME Christmas?
I'll say it is! GOOD NIGHT!

—Selected.

Would You

If blue was red,
'N red was blue,
'N you loved me,
'N I loved you,
'N all alone were just us two—
'N I liked kisses
'N you did, too,
Gee—I would, would you?—Ex.

He tripped on the bridge at midnight
And got up with a groan;
For his coat was in the river,
And his spirits sank like stone.
—Ex.

Men may go with charming flappers,
College widows and all such,
But for me the greasy pigskin
Is the skin I love to touch.
—Punch Bowl.

The night was dark and stormy
The sky was flushed with fire.
By the car our hero stood,
While wifie changed the tire.
—Exchange.

The Way It Happened

A dainty young miss named Co
And a gallant young beau called Ed.
Had a date one night
In the pale moonlight—
They went to the park, so 'tis said.

The boy stood by the burning deck
As up in smoke it shot,
For all night long he'd played with it
And never won a pot.
—American Legion Weekly.

The gentle little Maggie Reed
Cried: "I shall have a shock
If you perform that cruel deed
And go and scald that crock."
—Sandspur.

Y. W. C. A. BANQUET TONIGHT

This is membership week for the National Y. W. C. A. This evening at six-thirty, the city Y. W. will have its annual banquet at Frankinson's. Representatives from the Business Girls' Clubs, Hy-y, Girls' Reserves, Belhaven, Millsaps, and other branches of the organization will be present.

This banquet is one of the big events in the Y. W. year, and the Millsaps girls are looking forward to it with much anticipation. The "stunts" performed at these annual banquets are always very entertaining, and the Millsaps girls have announced that their stunt should rank with the best.

ANNOUNCE CONFERENCE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The annual Conference of the Mississippi Student Volunteer Union will convene at the State Normal College from February 9 through Sunday, the 11th. Extensive plans of entertainment and accommodation are being planned by the Student Volunteer Band of that college for the entertainment of all the delegates. A large delegation of Millsaps students are planning to attend this Conference.

A number of prominent speakers will address the Conference. Representatives from Volunteer headquarters in New York City and several returned missionaries will be among that number. On Sunday, all the churches in Hattiesburg will be filled by these speakers and deputations of Student Volunteers. Last year, the Conference was held at Millsaps and closed with the motto of the Movement as the key-words of all who attended—"The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." Information received from the State President indicates that an even greater conference is expected this year.

PLAYING SQUAE

(Continued from page 5)

supporting the Honor System by example, precept, and prayer, because it held the belief that college is the preparation ground for life, and that the kind of school citizen one is will determine the kind of world citizen he will be in after life.

Other resolutions were passed pledging hearty support to the approaching revival, to a movement for a more active and helpful Y. W., and to a more loyal supporting of the Honor System. Prayer services for the revival were planned, and it is hoped that this revival will do much for the uplift of Millsaps students. Every effort will be made to make the meeting a success.

Then the question, "If Jesus Christ came to Millsaps tomorrow, what would you want to change?" was taken up for discussion. Among the suggested changes were: Criticism, indifference, shirking of responsibility, lack of complete honesty, snobbishness and cliques, and rudeness.

Due to the success of the recent candy sales, the Freshman Commission has a tidy sum in the bank, and expects to add to this from time to time, in various ways, so that the desire to send a representative to Montreat this summer may be fulfilled.

Edward: "Do you know Tennyson's poems carry me completely away."

Edith: "Really? I'm awfully sorry we haven't a volume in the house."

—Technique.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

The Purple and White is late this week on account of the illness of the pressman at the publisher's.

Prof. J. R. Lin was the principal speaker at the Lions Club last Monday. His subject was "Wit and Humor."

The collections on Bobashela pictures is now in full swing and it is hoped by the management that this task can be finished in a very short time.

The Bible Study Class conducted by Dr. Key on Sunday afternoons has decided to take an examination on the work so as to receive credit in a Sunday School Training School. The book which has been used is "The Manhood of the Master."

A very unusual test was carried out very successfully last Sunday afternoon at the Burton Hall in the interest of prohibition. None of the young men who were tested drank, it was found. However, it was shown that some attempted to get drunk on water at times.

The Millsaps co-eds have become aroused by an article recently published in the columns of the Purple and White, and have organized a basketball team. A game has been arranged with the girls from the Woman's College at Hattiesburg, to be played at Millsaps on the 7th of February.

Kit-Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon will meet Tuesday evening, January 31st, with H. L. Villee at his home on High street. Alumni of the club who find it convenient to attend this meeting are cordially invited to be present at eight o'clock. Mr. O. B. Triplett will be taken in as a member of the club at this time.

The friends of Ragan K. Nelson, who was a student at Millsaps during the sessions of 1918-19-20, will be pleased to learn of his marriage to Miss Azalee Wilson, of Haughton, Louisiana, January 7th. Mr. Nelson went to Centenary from Millsaps, graduating there last spring. His bride attended Meridian College, finishing there in 1921. Their Millsaps friends wish them much happiness and prosperity.

The Majors returned to Jackson Wednesday, and got down to hard work for the tilt with the Mississippi College Choctaws on the court of the latter Friday. Mississippi College drew first blood in the six-game series, winning the opener last week. They have just returned from a disastrous trip into Louisiana, where they dropped two games to the fast Louisiana College quintette at Alexandria. The Majors were heartened by their success at Starkville, and will enter the game this evening with a grim determination to take the long end of the score. A hard-fought game is promised to all those who go over to Clinton to witness the performance.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923 No. 15

FACULTY BURLESQUE WEDNESDAY EVENING SCREAMING SUCCESS

Audience Moved to Convulsive Laughter at Portrayal of Faculty Mannerisms

Dr. Alex Watkins and his marvelous aggregation of philosophic wonders consented to give a night performance on Wednesday evening, January 21, for the benefit of the dormitory fund, used for beautifying the campus; and to the delight of those who ventured out to see them, the performance was given by the understudies of these stellar histronicers instead of the stars themselves. Those who attended the attraction had the delight of seeing a Millsaps Faculty Burlesque instead of the burlesque faculty.

Soothed by the melodious strains of heavenly music from the instruments of the Millsaps orchestra(to use the style of a neighboring contemporary), the audience's likeness became a mass of spectators when the pupil (Lee Watkins) upon whom Alex's "mantle" had fallen, advanced down theaisle of the chapel and mounted to the stage. Not otherwise than true, a similar ripple of amusement swept over the crowd as each faculty prototype came down the aisle and seated himself on the platform.

After due apologies to the audience by President Watkins, the faculty seemingly forgot their visitors and entered into one of their bi-weekly faculty meetings. The first matter that engaged their attention was the

(Continued on page 3)

MAJORS VS. CHOCTAWS IN GAME AT CLINTON

Purple and White Quintette Will Endeavor to Avenge Defeat in First Game

The Majors were scheduled to play the Choctaws a brace of games the latter part of the week, but due to a change in schedule only one game will be played, and that in Clinton tonight.

A number of good games have been booked for the local court during the remainder of the season and will be announced from time to time.

The work of the Majors on the road has been of the variety that causes the backers of the quintet to look forward to a decided improvement in their style of play when they again take the floor to do battle with invaders.

The Mississippi College series has yet five games to run before the winner of the series can be announced, and there are many on the campus who are predicting that the Majors will not be on the losing side of the percentage column when the final result is known.

The Call of the Mate

Mate only doth the charmed songster heed
When flutters he above the serpent's head.
Hypnotic as the writhing lure may be
He soars aloft; he knows his comrade's need,
His love compels although his senses dead.

Ill beset and—hypnotic wicked wile—
When seen too oft the monster 'most embraced.
There comes the greater love—the lure of mate
And snatches mortal wight who swerved the while
And saves him from the baser, lower fate.

—Ned Courtney.

STATE TENNIS MEET PROPOSED BY A. & M.

Wallace Chapman, Manager of Tennis Team at Aggie School, Invites Millsaps to Attend

It begins to look as if the efforts made by tennis enthusiasts at Millsaps and Mississippi College for the past two years, will be diverted into a larger and more important channel. Tennis has come to mean more and more to the college student, and interest in the game has increased to such an extent that tournaments are now being arranged all over the country. And now, Mississippi A. & M. comes forward with a proposal for a State Tournament, in which Mississippi College, University of Mississippi, A. & M., and Millsaps will be the contestants for state honors.

In order to give an impetus to the movement, the manager of the Tennis Team at A. & M. has sent the following proposal to the above named colleges. The tournament will be held annually, the four colleges taking the responsibility for the success of the meet each year in succession. The home team is to furnish entertainment for the visiting teams, and guarantee the expenses of the meet, trophies, etc. Visiting teams are to pay their own expenses, such as railroad fare, to and from the place of the meet.

The plan is for each college to enter one man in the singles, and one

(Continued on page 6)

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"I said in mine heart, God shall judge the righteous and the wicked: for there is a time for every purpose and every work."—Ecclesiastes 3:17.

There is a time for study and a time for conversation, but it is not during the devotional exercises in chapel. May it be the desire of each one to make our chapel exercises what they should be.

COLLEGE PERIODICAL THREATENED BY CO-ED

Young Lady Threatens Purple and White With Suit For Slander

Through her lawyer, the young lady in the Millsaps breach of promise suit is threatening the Purple and White with a suit for slander. It is bad enough, so the young lady says, to have your "affaires de couer" become public knowledge (especially if the heart in question is broken), but to have your threatened suicide written up and put in the joke column is insulting. Suicide is not a joke. In fact, it is not the least bit funny. If the editor of the Purple and White considers it as such, let him try it once and see. We guarantee that he will not henceforth be an advocate of "The third time's the charm". It is sincerely hoped that this matter can be settled out of court, and all efforts are being made to ease the hurt feelings of the lady in question. Public sympathy has been with the young lady even though her identity is not known, and it is with regret that the Purple and White apologizes for adding to her already heavy burden of sorrow. It is hoped that in some way this error may be laid against the printer. (This is a newspaper's usual method of getting out of scrapes.)

The breach of promise suit is arousing a great deal of interest in the legal world. The great question that is now being discussed among the lawyers in the case is: Is not a jilting the next thing to be expected in a Ford car? Yes. Therefore, the accused is not responsible for the mishap if the plaintiff's heart is broken in the jilting. Upon the settlement of this question by the jury, the fate of the case will probably rest.

It is rumored that plans for the annual Freshman-Junior banquet are well under way.

MAJOR ATKINSON OF DAVENPORT, IOWA IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

Head of Chiropractic School Proves Interesting in Talk to Students

"A man ought to have four faces", was the startling statement of May. Dent Atkinson, head of the Chiropractor School at Davenport, Iowa, in a short talk to the students Wednesday, January 24th.

One must be the smiling face of a man, the Major asserted, in and that our relation with our fellowmen may be of the most pleasant order.

"The unfriendly relations that prevail in some households", he continued, "remind me of the fellow who said that before he married Sally she was a vision, now she is a sight."

The next face is that of an ox, significant of strength and patience. Because of his travels, the Major has had ample opportunity to observe the ox under all circumstances and always he is symbolic of strength and patience.

Every man should possess the face of a lion, the king of beasts, Major Atkinson continued. Every man can be king if he wants to. He said there is only one of you and it is your privilege to shape your own destiny.

The last face is that of an eagle, he concluded, that bird which soars high in the heavens. He is not like the vulture, which is a bird of carrion. He is strong and far-sighted, so take him as one from which to model a face.

PUBLIC SPEAKING TO BE TAUGHT BY HARMON

New Class Organized at Millsaps Meets Long Felt Need of College Students

A class in public speaking was organized on the evening of January 25, at the college chapel. Frequent requests from many of the students, asking for such training, led to the organization of the class. Mr. Francis Harmon, who is particularly fitted for this kind of work, will act as instructor.

At the first call for application to membership in the class, about forty young men responded. Most of these were given "try-outs" by Mr. Harmon, who desired to give them an idea of the nature of the course, and at the same time to find out for himself what possibilities there were in the oratorical aspirants.

The class will meet once each week, probably on Thursday nights. The students of Millsaps are delighted at the opportunity thus given them to improve themselves in one of the greatest arts of the day—that of ex-

(Continued on page 6)

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WITH THE GALLOWAYS

Some of the outstanding merits and demerits of the plan of Agricultural High Schools offering two years of college work were brought out in the meeting of the Galloway Literary Society on Friday evening, January 26. The question was discussed in irregular style, anyone so desiring being allowed to speak on either side.

When President Culley called for order, there not being the prerequisite quorum present, it was decided by those present that an irregular meeting be held. Mr. C. W. Pullen acted as secretary, the roll call being dispensed with. Several questions were submitted for debate with the final selection of the question: Resolved, that the A. H. S.'s of Mississippi should not offer two years of college work.

Four of those present arose and spoke in favor of such a course. Six speakers opposed the plan. Messrs. Maske, Gore, Barnes, and Lilly were the advocates of the measure, while Messrs. Poole, H. Phillips, Warren, Plummer, Holland, and S. Phillips composed the opposition.

The affirmators supported the measure on the belief that its cheapness would furnish continued education for some who would not otherwise be able to gain it; that its courses of study would be as strong as those usually given to Freshmen and Sophomores by Assistant Professors and Student Instructors in the average college; that it would provide better instruction for those below the Freshman rank in the High Schools by the addiiton of better trained teachers into the faculties of these schools; and, that its principle is simply the raising of the curricula of these schools by the addition of two more grades just as the curricula has been raised in the past in order to bring them up to the present standards.

The antagonists of the plan under discussion expressed themselves to be of the opinion that such a course would weaken the present educational institutions of collegiate rank by the decrease of their student-bodies; that the A. H. S.'s would not be able to secure sufficiently qualified instructors for the work; that the athletics of the several colleges of Mississippi would undergo severe hardships; that the pupils of these schools would miss the widening effect of the first two years of college life and would still have that provincial vision that comes from staying in one's own back yard; and that the present faculties, equipment, etc., not being sufficient to make the work of recognized ranking, there would have to be a large raise in school taxes to make the measure practicable, which raise would not be to the best interest of the people of Mississippi with the present conditions prevailing.

During the discussion there was the usual ripple of amusement caused by some humorous remark or awkward "slip" by a speaker. Especially was this true with reference to Mr. Barnes's "traveling library", someone recommending that it take a trip to Japan this Spring. One adept speaker closed his masterly argumentation by the words, "I put it to you", recognized by all students as the patent "finis" of one of the professors. With the conclusion of the irregular debate, the informal session adjourned to meet again on the following Friday evening.

There are two times when you never can tell what is going to happen. One is when a man takes his first drink; and the other is when a woman takes her latest.—Ex.

LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY

The Lamar Literary Society opened its program with prayer; followed by the roll call, with H. C. Young, secretary pro tem. The declaimer for this program, Mr. Beall, was sick, and that part of the program was postponed.

Many of the members of the Society were in town attending a lecture, which was the occasion for a speech by the President, Mr. Shearer, who made a very inspiring speech urging regular attendance at the meetings of the Society. The regular debate was thrown aside.

The question of the irregular debate, "Resolved, that the social life of the people of the United States should be reformed by introducing a new method of salutation in meeting and leaving each other." J. R. Hillman and E. M. Tate affirmed, but Silverstein and Price were victorious in advancing the negative, extolling the virtues and pleasures of the pleasant words, the hand shake, and the kiss.

When the question was thrown open to the house, about six availed themselves of the opportunity, and a tribute eloquently given to the hearty hand shake of man to man.

A committee, Ellis, Watson, and Hunt, was appointed to see that freshmen debaters were prompt in choosing the subject for their debate.

The committee on purchase of a new banner for the society made a report and were directed to purchase the banner of their choice.

Mr. J. F. Watson was elected to introduce the speaker on the occasion of the Anniversary address; announcement of which will be made soon through the Purple and White.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The approachingg revival was the main topic of discussion of Prof. Lin in his talk to the Y. M. C. A. on last Friday evening. After the singing of "Sunshine in the Soul" and "What Hast Thou Done For Me," Mr. Baird presented Prof. Lin to the members present. His talk in part follows:

"The Lord does not need numbers but what he needs is quality. Friendship is like the temple of the Jews. There are some people who come no further into the realm of friendship than the Jew allowed the Gentiles to enter their temple. They reside in the Court of the Gentiles. Some, like the Jews, came nearer into that realm —they reside in the Holy Place. A few select "life and death" friends enter into the Holy of Holies. Anyone not ceremoniously unclean could enter the Court of the Gentiles but only the high priests could enter the Holy of Holies and they only a few times each year. And thus it is there are some things too holy to talk about and which are known to few people.

"A man can dwell on his sins too much. You can't face your sins and back into the Kingdom—you've got to turn your back to sin and march forward. The psalmist had just killed Uriah when he said, "My sins are ever before me." For a year he was stubborn but when the prophet came to him and he repented, he said, 'This poor man crieth and the Lord heard him.' A man can kill his spirit by remorse. He must quit reflecting on himself and do. Being and doing are so near alike that I can't tell them apart. The world is full of men confessing the sins of others. Let us keep our eyes on him and try to be like Him."

"Any ice today, lady?"
"No, the baker just left a cake."
"Giddap."—Purple Cow.

--S-O-C-I-E-T-Y--

CHI DELTA PHI MEETS

The regular meeting of the Chi Delta Phi fraternity was held on Friday afternoon with Miss Ruth Thompson on North Street. Mrs. J. P. Tull, who is the newly elected patroness, was present and made an entertaining talk on the subject of short story writing. Miss Lucie Watkins presented the program, which was a very clever story of her own composition. At the close of the meeting delightful refreshments were served.

KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINMENT

The beautiful home of Mrs. J. Wofford Tucker, North Jefferson street, was opened to the friends and connections of the Kappa Delta Sorority on Saturday afternoon. The guests were received by Mrs. Tucker and her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Tucker, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Morrison.

The game of bridge was greatly enjoyed, there being fifteen tables of players, almost completely filling the spacious reception rooms. During the delightful salad course which was served, the prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. L. Barton and Mrs. Joe McDonnell.

Miss Gladys Pugh was a visitor on the campus last Wednesday. Miss Pugh, who attained her M.A. degree at the University of Alabama last year, is assistant to the National Inspector for the Kappa Delta Sorority. She combined business and pleasure in her visit to her Millsaps sisters.

KIT KAT CLUB MEETS

The members of the local chapter of the Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity met last Tuesday evening with Mr. Horace Villee as the host. Mr. O. B. Triplett, who was recently elected to membership in the organization was duly initiated at this time.

The host then presented a short story entitled: "The Tragedy of an Escaped Word." Then Mr. H. H. Knoblock read the first chapter of a short story that is to be written by the different members of the club.

Refreshments and smokes added to the evening's pleasure.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will conduct initiation ceremonies for four pledges on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 8th. This ceremony will be preceded by a stag smoker in the chapter house on North West street. All alumni of the fraternity are cordially invited to be present at this time.

We are pleased to announce the arrival to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bufkin of a daughter, Mattee Bullard Bufkin, on December 28.

Mr. P. C. Kitchlow, representing Hoover-Smith Company, fraternity jewelers, was a visitor at the Kappa Alpha house this week.

Prof. Hamilton underwent an operation for tonsilitis last Wednesday.

FACULTY BURLESQUE

(Continued from page 1)

question of giving the students February 22 for a holiday. A petition to that effect signed by the students of Millsaps was presented and read. Professor Linn (Prep Young) opposed the petition on the grounds that Mr. Washington would not have desired his birthday to have been celebrated in any better manner than by a day of hard work. Dr. Jesse James Black (Joe Abney) favored the motion to grant the petition because he had estimated that it would save the College something like three dollars and sixty seven or eight cents. The petition was granted.

Prof. Patch (Ross Moore) desired to have his classes on Saturday to make up the time lost on the holiday. Prof. Lin opposed this plan on the grounds that it would break one of Millsaps' precedents. The motion was refused. Just at this time, a firecracker went off in the hall and President Watkins delivered his famous "fellow" speech. At its conclusion the faculty adjourned to meet their classes.

"Red" Harrell (Steaks Maske) met his class in Physics first. After a lengthy discussion of harmonic motion while the class exemplified (?) a series of unharmonic motions by chairs, the bell concluded the period. "Grute" Sullivan (Eli Chatoney) next met his lecture class in Sophomore Chemistry. He gave such useful advice as the admonition to one of his pupils to eat the hulls as well as the peanuts if he must devour that specimen of fruit during class. He gave also a "clear as mud" demonstration of one of his pet chemical formulae. At the conclusion of his class period he even forgot to announce orchestra practice.

Dr. Black followed with a demonstration of what he does in his office from nine to twelve in the morning and two to four in the afternoon. He succeeded in "seeing" Mr. Corley in his office and collecting one-half month's board from him although he forgot to sign the meal ticket. Ducky (Prep) revealed to the audience not only the correct material and delivery of skilled teaching but also displayed the perfect bodily articulations that should accompany such a delivery. He delighted his class by revising one of his stock anecdotes by means of the addition of the phrase, "Hold 'er Newt."

At the conclusion of similar displays by Professors "Crayon" (Shearer), "Hambone" (Harris), and "Happy" (Chalfant), the faculty gathered once more on the platform and rendered their favorite number in which each one had a friend who had an uncle who sent his son to Paris to get a fan, scissors, cuckoo clock, and hobby-horse. Those of the personnel not mentioned above were: "Egg" White (Weems), "Prep" Noble (Williams), "Parson" Bowen (Dad Tumlin), "Hot" Harmon (W. Galloway), "Son John" Ferguson (Cross), "Demosthenes" Key (Hillman), and "Chancellor" Guy (Clark). The ladies of the gathering were represented by Miss Dorothy Jones as Mrs. Clark, Miss Irene Simpson as Miss Sistrunk, and Miss Eleanor Gene Sullivan as Mrs. Thompson.

At the conclusion of the performance, Mrs. Thompson and the faculty burlesquers entertained the audience at an informal reception held in the "lobby" of Galloway Hall.

The entertainment was a financial success also. The money derived will be put into shrubbery, flowers and the like, for the grounds adjacent to the dormitories.

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REEL LIFE VS. REAL LIFE

Jane's mother had never realized what a really exceptional daughter she had. It was terrible when one's family, and especially one's mother didn't understand one. Jane was writing a Book. Capital letter, please. The Book as Jane always called it, would be a sensation. Mary Roberts would turn green from envy, and Gene Stratton Porter would curl up and die from sheer desperation. It was no trouble to write—the heroine, Gwendolyn Lanier, always obligingly got into the most desperate situations, and the hero, John Gerrard Smythe, always obligingly arrived in the nick of time to rescue her. No, the Book wasn't any trouble, it was Jane's mother. Just as Gwendolyn Lanier extended her lily-white hand and John Gerrard bent gracefully over to kiss it—"My goodness, Jane, haven't you washed the supper dishes yet?" would interrupt and Jane, with the air of a martyr, would march down stairs to wash the dishes—she, Jane McPherson, Authoress. Jane couldn't imagine Gwendolyn Lanier washing dishes, and as a consequence, the task was very distasteful to her. But her mother had no patience with Jane's literary aspirations and felt that her "little girl", Jane, at fourteen felt grown, should spend her time more like other girls of her age.

Jane in her room was writing—

"It was a fair moonlight night, and Gwendolyn, in a clinging white dress, stood on the veranda and watched the manly form of John Gerrard approach.

"Good evening," he murmured, "you are more beautiful than the stars—."

"Jane," her mother called, "you have company. Come down stairs."

Regretfully Jane laid down her pen, and descended to the exact opposite of her ideal. Sam Holder was rather short and stocky, with red hair, freckles, and blue eyes. His clothes gave the impression of utility rather than beauty, and his voice, which was, about half the time deep, was apt to break disconcertingly into a high treble.

"Hello," he said, getting awkwardly to his feet, "I thought you might like a ride in the flivver tonight."

Jane shuddered inwardly and imagined John Gerrard saying, "My limousine is without. Perhaps you would care to motor a bit this lovely night."

"I guess I just as well," she answered Sam, and listlessly followed him to the waiting "flivver".

Sam wasn't much of a talker, his remarks being limited to "Gee, she's running well tonight", or "I'll have to

(Continued on page 5)

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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SPORTSMANSHIP

A greater commendation than that of President Hull of A. and M. in speaking of the Millsaps basketball team could not be asked by the student body of Millsaps.

It should be a source of pride to the student body to have the head of an institution with whose team the Majors are contesting to voluntarily commend them as highly as did President Hull.

The teams representing Millsaps have not made great records for winning games during the past few years, but everywhere they have drawn the highest commendation for their gentlemanly bearing, sportsmanlike conduct, and their spirit of fighting to the end, even in the face of inevitable defeat.

There have been some that have bemoaned the fact that the Majors in the past have not been winning teams, and in their bemoaning they have lost sight of the fact that the Majors were doing more than merely winning. The Majors during this time have made a reputation for being men that believed in fair play and played the game fair and square.

What greater record could any team make than that of being true sportsmen to the letter of the word?

As it is with these men on the athletic field, so will it be with them in later life when they have gone out into the world to fight life's battles. They will be found as outstanding men and standing always for the right.

So should it be with the students in the class rooms. Standing always for the right, and helping others to stand that way.

WHY I BELIEVE IN THE CHURCH
Sir Harry Lauder

I believe in the church because the man who has no church connection is a poor citizen in any country; in fact, I would say he is almost an "undesirable."

The church helps a man to aim high and work hard. Its teachings point us to the fundamentals, and the realities of life—to the golden rule, Love thy neighbor as thyself.

There never was a time in the history of the world when man was called upon to love his neighbor more than today, when there is so much unrest, turmoil, faithlessness and distrust everywhere we go.

I wish the world were full of rotarians, people who rotate to those around them kindness, religion and service, and NOT selfishness.

It is not so much NEW THOUGHT the average human being needs. It's the old, old thought with a new spirit, "Do unto others as you would that they should do to you."

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WHAT CHAPEL EXERCISES MEAN AND WHAT THEY SHOULD MEAN

Around chapel exercises the students day should center; from there should radiate the real religious life of the institution. Are we at Millsaps getting all the uplift and inspiration possible out of the really splendid services we have daily at chapel time. There have been many excellent speakers at Millsaps this year, each bringing to the student body some helpful, interesting message. Besides the speakers we have had a number of splendid talks by members of the faculty. We are proud of our faculty and we realize their real worth. We know that they bring to us, through the chapel exercises, many things that we need. In fact, chapel exercises should give to each of us a great deal of general knowledge on various subjects.

Some of the students at Millsaps are missing part of this important phase of college life through neglecting their opportunity. Careful attention is absolutely necessary to get the most out of a talk. If we talk of study, or in anyway fail to pay attention we cannot reap the benefits we should at this time. The Freshman Commission following their discussion of "What Chapel Should Mean to Millsaps" agreed to do all they could to promote reverent respectful interest during chapel exercises. They adopted a slogan:

"Give to chapel the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."

TRY THESE PUZZLES

Brothers and sisters have I none, yet this man's father is my father's son. What relation is this man to me?

A book and a stamp cost $1.02. If the book cost $1.00 more than the stamp, how much does the stamp cost?

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REEL LIFE VS. REAL LIFE

(Continued from page 3)

take a look at the differential tomorrow." Why couldn't he talk of the lovely night or— or anything but that horrible car.

Finally, he began to make love. "Jane, you know I— I'm very fond of you." A long pause. "I think more— more of you than I do of any other girl." Another pause; then, "Jane, do you like me?"

Jane thought rapidly. She did like Sam in a way, he was such a comfortable sort of person to have around. But he couldn't dance, or talk brilliantly, or do any of the things John Gerrard did so beautifully.

"No," she said, rather condescendingly, "I don't believe I do." And then was disappointed, because Sam merely said, "I'm sorry." If he had argued, or "looked at her searchingly with his dark eyes—", only Sam's eyes were blue. It was better for them to part after all, for he had none of the requisites of a hero, not even dark eyes. Nothing more was said during the drive, and soon she left Sam at her gate with a brief good-night.

"Jane," her mother said, "Have you and Sam quarrelled?" Jane said nothing. "He's a very nice boy and so steady and dependable. I do wish all your boy friends were like him."

Jane sighed. Sam was dependable, but that was the trouble. He could never thrill a girl—, you always knew before hand exactly what he was going to say or do. If her mother only understood her peculiarly sensitive nature!

The next week Jane worked harder than ever on her Book, but somehow or other her ideas didn't seem to flow so easily. Gwendolyn Lanier said, "Gee", and Jane was so disgusted she would have given up in despair if she hadn't had a streak of stubbornness in her.

She did not see Sam until the following Sunday night at Church. Suddenly she gave a gasp—. Who was that girl Sam was with? She was short, plump, blonde, and very pretty. Sam seemed very much interested in the fair stranger, and Jane's heart sank clear to her Sunday boots, as he didn't seem to see her at all. After church, as they were all going out together, Sam introduced her with a flourish to "Miss Maybelle Simpson."

"Oh," said Maybelle, with an arch glance up at Sam, "Sam has told me all about you," her tone implying, "how he used to like you." Jane, feeling very stiff and embarrassed, could only stammer, "Did he?" and wished Maybelle in the bottom of the sea. Jane knew then that her one desire was to be "Sam's girl," for in Jane's circle of friends, where everybody knew you liked a boy, and he liked you, you became his girl, and now another had the honor.

Jane found scant comfort in Gwendolyn Lanier and John Gerrard, and longed to pour the whole tale out to her mother, who, she had thought, didn't understand. That night when her mother came to kiss her goodnight, Jane threw her arms around her and said, "I do love you Mother."

"I love you too, little girl," her mother said, kissing her, and suddenly Jane was in her arms sobbing out her woes.

"Never mind, dear," she said gently. "Maybe it's not as bad as you think," and left Jane somewhat comforted.

Wednesday night Peggy Williams gave a party, and though she felt as though she never wanted to be gay

(Continued on page 7)

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RED AND BLUE FIVE DEFEAT MAJORS TWICE

Games Monday and Tuesday Are Hard Fought—Scores Give University Long End

The Majors returned Wednesday afternoon from Oxford, where they played the Red and Blue cagers a brace of contests in which the Purple and White quintet suffered two defeats, Monday by a score of 31 to 19 and Tuesday by a score of 25 to 21.

In the first contest it was the superior work of the Ole Miss forwards that enabled them to take the game. The Majors scored first on a goal from free throw but the Ole Miss warriors soon overcame the lead and the end of the period showed them leading the Majors by 4 points with the score standing 13 to 9.

In the second half the Majors showed a spurt of speed that came near overwhelming the Red and Blue, but the spurt was short lived and the Red and Blue succeeded in adding six more points to their lead in this half.

The game ended with the score standing Ole Miss 31, Majors 19.

The work of John Thomas Coursey was outstanding for the Majors. John Tom's steady playing was credited by Oxford sport writers with pulling the Majors out of many a tough hole.

The Tuesday night battle was much more bitterly contested, with the Majors showing a decided improvement in form and speed.

The end of the first half found the Majors leading the Ole Miss quintet by two points. The playing throughout the period being fast and furious with each team bitterly contesting every second of play. The score at the end of the period stood, Ole Miss 10, Majors 12.

The Red and Blue came back strong after the intermission and by excellent work succeeded in taking the lead and at the end of the game the score stood Ole Miss 25, Majors 21.

The lineups:

MONDAY'S GAME

Millsaps 19	Pos.	University 21
T. Coursey	F	Montgomery
McKewen	F	Scruggs
Scott	C	Flowers
Young	G	Breeland
Reeves	G	Schwartz

TUESDAY'S GAME

Millsaps 21	Position	Ole Miss 25
Corsey (5)		
McCormick (5)	F	(6) Flowers
McEwen (5)		
Applewhite	F	(15) Swartz
Scott (6)	C	(4) R. Johnson
Young		
Culley	G	Montgomery
Reeves	G	Scruggs

Referee—Barrow.

PUBLIC SPEAKING TO BE TAUGHT BY HARMON

(Continued from page 1)

pressing one's thoughts to others in a forceful, impressive and convincing manner.

The text book to be used in this course is Shurter's Rhetoric of Oratory.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE GIRLS PLAY MILLSAPS CO-ED QUINTETTE HERE

"The Basketball Team" no longer means only the boys' team with Zimoski in charge; it now means as well, the co-ed team under the coaching of "Coach Chick" Nelson. The girls practice every day, and every girl is trying hard to win the title "Millsaps Major." There is keen rivalry for places on the team, which probably will not be picked until just before the opening game of the season.

This opening game will be with Hattiesburg Woman's College girls. They are reported as having a good, strong team, but the Major Co-eds are planning to fight, fight, fight, for victory. The hearty support of every Millsaps men and woman is needed for the furthering of Co-ed athletics. Are you going to back the girls? If so, you will be at the White Gymnasium Wednesday, February 7th, yelling just as loudly as your lung power permits.

Girls! If you haven't already started out for basketball, come out now. Come to the gym at 1:15 every day, and maybe you can win one of those coveted places on the team. If YOU stay away, you may be keeping away from the team a much needed player. Do your best for a better Millsaps, back the Major Co-eds with all the pep and strength you have!

MR. GUY HURLBUTT WILL LECTURE AT MILLSAPS FEBRUARY 9TH

A telegram has been received by the Y. W. C. A., announcing the coming of Mr. Guy Hurlbutt to Millsaps on Friday, February ninth. He has been in Russia during the past three years and says that the student conditions there are terrific. He is speaking in behalf of the students of the devastated war regions of Europe. His lecture will be of great interest to Millsaps students.

"All the world's akin," and especially are we interested in students of other lands. The students of Millsaps will be sure to grasp eagerly the opportunity of hearing Mr. Hurlbutt at Chapel Friday. A great inspiration, and the arousing of deep sympathy for the Student Friendship movement are expected as a result of his lecture.

Everybody be present and hear Mr. Hurlbutt.

Carfare

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally: "I wish I had money, dear," he said, "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his then rising swiftly she sped into the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand—in his palm lay seven cents.—Ex.

The Co-ed Majors will meet the Belhaven quintette on the latter's court Saturday, February 3, for their first game of the season.

What's This Mean?

He—"I'm going to take my hat and go unless you give me a kiss."

She—"Take it!"—Ex.

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TENNIS PLAYERS ATTENTION!!

Our Tennis Manager, Mr. B. F. Coursey, received a letter from the Tennis Manager of A. and M. College stating that on April 28, 1923, there would be held a Tournament in which Millsaps, Mississippi College, "Ole Miss", and the A. and M. College would be expected to participate.

We hope that our tennis court will soon be put into shape for playing, though at present it is not in very good condition. Mr. Coursey states that he intends to do all in his power to have it put in first class condition. We would like to have all who are interested in tennis to get in shape so that we may send some fast men to represent us at A. and M. At present, E. M. Chatoney and "Fish" Donald hold the crown as champions, having beaten Mississippi College twice this year.

THE AVERAGE MAN

Did you ever stand off and just look yourself o'er? You're not such an awful bad gink. Not so bad, not so good; you're like so many more—an average man, don't you think?

You're a fine sort of fellow, with faults like the rest; who wishes an angel to be? Not as bad as the worst, nor as good as the best. In fact, you're a great deal like me.

I don't know but we're all very nearly the same, and I think it's all for the best. Look over men's fault, and go slow with the blame; we're in the same boat as the rest.

So let's just be glad we're the folks that we are, though maybe not handsome or wise. Though you're not without faults, you are better by far than ALL of these self-righteous guys.

DEE.

The Preachers League had its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at which Professor Bowen conducted the lesson in "The Methodist Church and Its Work". After this, Professor Ferguson read an interesting paper on the "Tragedy of David."

One of the Latest Songs

"They called her Poison because no one would take her."—Ex.

Fools throw kisses; wise men deliver them in person.

TENNIS MEET PROPOSED

(Continued from page 1)

team in the doubles, preliminary matches to be held in the forenoon and the finals in the afternoon.

Under the above named conditions, Mississippi A. & M. announces that it will be their pleasure to have the first annual tournament held at Starkville on April 28th.

This is an excellent proposal, and it is to be hoped that the colleges of the state will avail themselves of the opportunity to launch this annual event, that should become one of great interest to all. Millsaps has some good men, who could represent her creditably in the persons of Coursey, Donald, Chatoney and others.

WHO WILL FILL THEIR PLACES?

Three years have glided swiftly by and the fourth is going fast. The dignified Seniors will soon be supplanted by others less dignified and the whole order of college life will be reversed because the student body renews itself every four years. Who will fill their places of honor and take the responsibilities of the activities of college life?

The Y. W. C. A. has recognized this need and is trying in some measures to mold leadership in its younger members. The Freshmen Commission has been organized to find and train leaders in college life. The thirteen girls who compose this commission are being instructed and carefully trained by Josephine Reynolds, the teacher-graduate Representative of the Y. W. C. A. They are being trained to help others, to advertise the college, and promote a greater fellowship among the students in the college. The true ideals and spirit of the college are studied from the point of view to make them better and to draw other students into closer relationship with the college authorities. These thirteen girls will be leaders in college life in another year or two—they will help to weld and mold your life and opinions while you are here. Help them, encourage them. Millsaps College needs their service and their interest. All power and prosperity to that Freshman Commission.

A German mark hasn't much self respect until it gets in a drawer with a lot of Russian rubles.

The First Night

He—What would you do if I kissed you?

She—I'd slap your facce!

He—But, I'd hold your hands.

She—Yes, that's so.

The Second Night

He—What would you do if I kissed you?

She—Call papa.

He—Where is he?

She—Out of town.

The Third Night

He—What would you say if I kissed you?

She—Why, how could I say anything?

Finis

"Here's where I pull a good one", said the dentist, as he fixed his tweezers on a sound tooth.—Octopus

If you want to improve your memory, try lending money to your friend.
—Exchange.

We Like This Kind

First Stude—"Isn't that little co-ed patriotic?"

Second Stude—"How come?"

F. S.—"She certainly answers the call to arms."—K. K.

Too Bad

Mistress—"I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I shall take the milk myself."

Maid—"It would be of no use ma'am he's promised never to kiss anybody but me."—Wildcat.

Statement of Facts

Kalback asks Prof. Schwartz if Lisle hose could sue Paris Garter for non-support.

I'll Say They Do

"Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself in a lion's skin?"

"Yes, but the colleges do that thing now with sheepskin."—Ex.

A SINCERE HEART

The heart o' me is grieving, dear,
For the message that is not here.
My thoughts are always of you, dear,
I'm ever longing to have you near.

With unshed tears my eyes do burn
When in my dreams for you I yearn,
It is so sad for me now to learn
That you, my simple love, do spurn.

How can I bring you close to me?
How can I ever make you see
That my love for you will always be
Sincere and earnest throughout eternity?

I'm spending my days in thinking of you,
I'd gladly spend my years in being true.
Each day my love for you is new
Why, oh why can't you love me too?
—Not a Millsaps Student.

I would be glad for you to publish this in the Purple and White. Maybe the boy to whom it is addressed will read it and write. I should like to express my appreciation to you if you print this, but I'm anonymous. And remember the boy goes to Millsaps, and I don't.

EXCHANGES

Board of Kentucky Wesleyan Select English Professor to be Coach Next Year

At a recent meeting of the Board of Kentucky Wesleyan, Prof. P. H. Farrier, present head of the English department, was named football coach for the 1923 season. Prof. Farrier's ability as a field mentor in the football realm is well known to Wesleyan students as his unusual merits were demonstrated this last season when he had charge of the "Scrubs."

Mercer University and Bessie Tift College Celebrate 90th Anniversary

On Monday, January 15th, Mercer University and Bessie Tift College celebrated the 90th anniversary of the founding of Mercer. The two colleges celebrated in unison for the first time in the history of the institution. The girls of Bessie Tift had a varied programme for the entertainment of the boys of Mercer University who went down on a special train. The climax of the affair was an old fashioned barbecue that was spread on the campus of Bessie Tift College.

A Court of Control to be Established At Davidson College

A Court of Control is ot be established at Davidson College in place of the old vigilance committee. If hazing is abolished this court will take a much more effective control over the Freshmen than the Sophs or any individuals ever could. Every freshman that appears before the court will be given a fair hearing before it, and before the trial is over he will realize that the court means business. Afterwards there is no doubt that he will be improved a great deal more than if he had been hazed.

L. S. U. "Reveille" Reaches 26th Anniversary of Its Existence

This month the Reveille celebrated its 26th birthday and enters into its 27th year as the official publication of Louisiana State University. Although its birthday falls in January, and its 27th year really begins this month, for convenience the volumes are always numbered as if the paper began in September.

On January 14, 1897, The Reveille, Volume 1, Number 1, appeared as a small four-page folio; now, after a striking growth, it has developed into a modern newspaper. The paper's publication has been constant since the first.

REEL LIFE VS. REAL LIFE

(Continued from page 5)

again, Jane went. She was having a lovely time, till Sam came in—with Maybelle. Maybelle was openly trying to vamp Sam and he was falling for it. Jane wanted to slap her pink and white face.

After several games had been played, they played "clap in and clap out", the boys staying in the room. When Jane was called she sat down in Sam's chair before she thought. He was evidently the right one, though, for he was leading her outside for the customary walk around the block. Nothing much was said. Jane was wishing she hadn't come, and she felt sure Sam was thinking of Maybelle. Finally she couldn't stand it any longer.

"Sam, do you like her so very much?"

"Who?" he said, as though his thoughts were miles away from Maybelle.

"Why, Maybelle, of course."

"Gosh no. You— you know who I like."

"Why, Sam, you've been so nice to her, she and everybody else thinks you do."

"She's visiting my folks, and I have to be nice to her. But, my goodness, she's too fat and she thinks all the boys like her, too."

"Do you still like me?" she asked in a timid voice.

He looked down at her and said huskily, "You know I do."

Jane clasped his arm a little tighter. "Well, I don't think I knew what I was talking about that night, when I said I didn't like you."

"Gee, will you be my girl, and—".

"If you want me to."

That night, just before she got in bed, Jane burnt up The Book. As she got in bed, she murmured, "My goodness, think of all the time I've wasted thinking of old silly Gwendolyn and John Gerrard, when I might have been thinking of Sam."

POETRY & PUNS

A LITTLE THOUGHT

A thought new-born, forms in my mind,
It's outlines crystal bright;
But when I go to write it down
It vanishes from sight.

And like a bird upon the wing
It soars into the sky,
Or like the one who leads the chase,
It quickly passes by.

But tho' no other man may catch
This vision that I see,
It is not lost for it has made
A better man of me.

A THIEF'S APOLOGY

I stole a kiss!—What could I do?
Before the door we stood, we two,
About to say a plain good-bye;
She seemed so innocent and shy,
But what she thought, I thought I knew.

Ah, swift the blissful moments flew,
And when at last I said adieu
(Perhaps you think me bold), but I—
I stole a kiss.

The tale is told; perhaps it's true,
Perhaps it was a deed to rue;
But when that look came in her eye,
I thought she wished to have me try—
I don't know 'twould been with you—
I stole a kiss.
—Ex.

Do you know that—

Puget sound does not come from an organ?

Muscle Shoals is not a wrestler?

There is no wood in a club sandwich?

Rebecca did not go to the well with a baseball player when she went with a pitcher?

The Mexican border does not pay rent?

New Jersey is not the latest thing in sweaters?

Not a Pelican

Visitor—"And poor Sam was killed by a revolving crane."

English Woman—"My word! What fierce birds you have in America."
—Spokesman.

Captain—Ahoy, there, let go the anchor.

Sailor—(near the anchor)—I ain't touched it yet.—(Lampoon).

NOT HIS JOB

"I'm not supposed to do that," said he,
When an extra task he chanced to see;
"That's not my job, and it's not my care,
So, I'll pass it by and leave it there."
And the boss who gave him his weekly pay
Lost more than his wages on him that day.

"I'm not supposed to do that," he said;
"That duty belongs to Jim or Fred."
So a little task that was in his way,
That he could have handled without delay,
Was left unfinished; the way was paved
For a heavy loss that he could have saved.

And time went on and he kept his place
But he never altered his easy pace,
And folks remarked on how well he knew
The line of the tasks he was hired to do;
For never once was he known to turn
His hand to things not of his concern.

But there in his foolish rut he stayed
And for all he did he was fully paid,
But he never was worth a dollar more
Than he got for his toil when the week was o'er;
For he knew too well when his work was through
And he'd done all he was hired to do.

If you want to grow in this world, young man,
You must do every day all the work you can;
If you find a task, though it's not your bit,
And it should be done, take care of it!
And you'll never conquer or rise if you
Do only the things you're supposed to do.

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
Everywhere that Mary went,
The lamb was sure to go.

Uh-huh, we fooled you that time.

Why Does a Girl Chew Gum?

Why does a girl chew gum? One understands why a man chews tobacco, why a cow chews her cud, and why a goat chews rags. It may even be understood why a crazy man who thought he was a paper mill chewed rags.

But why does a modern girl, loving boys and trying to captivate them as she does, chew? There are several reasons.

Probably she uses this product of hoofs to exercise her jaw muscles so that in her incessant conversation her mouth may never tire.

Again, she may wish to excite admiration by her dexterity in keeping the wad in one side and talking through the other side of her mouth without biting her tongue.

She may have a musical soul which finds expression in the rythmic smacking sound that she makes while chewing.

Dr. Watkins says that most people think with their mouths, so maybe she's merely exercising her thinking apparatus.

O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us
And foolish notion;
What airs in gait an' dress wad lea'e us
And even Devotion.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

Isaac Newton and Percy Allen were down with the "flu" last week.

Freshman Barham has returned to school after a spell of illness.

George Jones is again meeting classes after several days of "flu".

Mr. E. O. Baird enjoyed the visit of his brother during the Laymen's Convention.

George Watts is reported rapidly improving after his operation and will be back in school in a day or so.

Rev. L. E. Alford, an alumnus and trustee of Millsaps, was entertained in the dormitory during the Laymen's Convention.

B. F. Lewis, head of the Methodist Orphanage, addressed the Preachers' League at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

R. T. Hollingsworth and W. N. Ware, graduates of last year, were visitors on the campus during the past week.

Prof. Bowen was one of the principal speakers at a two day's session of Methodist preachers at the Methodist Orphanage.

Last Friday afternoon, Zip McCormick carried an aggregation of his Mass Athletic basketball players out to the Deaf and Dumb Institute and defeated the team of that institution by a substantial margin. Q. McCormick starred with eleven field goals.

The student volunteers met at the regular hour last Tuesday. Miss Eurania Pyron gave an interesting talk on "Faith" concluding with a vocal solo, "Face to Face." Important arrangements concerning the State Conference were made at this time.

The subject of the first Freshman debate was selected during the last week. The question was: Resolved, That necessity is a greater incentive to productiveness than ambition. Messrs. F. W. Vaughn and M. L. Branch of the Lamar Literary Society will represent the affirmative and Messrs. J. L. Holland and T. F. Read of the Galloway Literary Society will represent the negative. The date has been set for March, 1923.

Thursday morning chapel periods hereafter will be in charge of the Y. M. C. A. At a conference held Wednesday morning between the Faculty Committee and committees representing the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., it was decided that the Y. W. C. A. should conduct a service for the co-eds in the Y. M. C. A. hall Thursday mornings. Attendance at this meeting will be compulsory, and a roll will be taken. At the same time, the men of the college will be meeting in the chapel for the services conducted by the Y. M. C. A. However, this meeting will not take the place of the regular Friday night meetings of the "Y".

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923 No. 16

COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOR 1923 FOOTBALL SEASON ANNOUNCED

Nine Games Booked for Majors Ole Miss and Centenary Not Included

The completed schedule for the 1923 football season is now made public by the director of athletics at Millsaps. It is heavier than any attempt heretofore, and includes games with three new opponents. They are: Mississippi A. and M., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and Hendrix College. All three of these schools placed good teams in the field in 1922, and it is expected that they will prove formidable opponents for the Purple and White eleven.

On account of an inability to arrange satisfactory dates for games, Centenary and the University of Mississippi are not to be played in 1923. The Majors' prospects for a successful season are good, since there will be more material to select from next year than ever before. Most of this year's letter men will be back for the 1923 season, and will show the result of the capable training given them this year by Coach Zimoski.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29. Clarke Memorial College, at Jackson.
Oct. 6. Mississippi A. and M., at Starkville.
Oct. 12. Miss. Normal College, at Jackson.
Oct. 18. Birmingham Southern, at Jackson.
Oct. 26. L. P. I., at Ruston, La.
Nov. 3. Howard College, at Birmingham, Ala.
Nov. 9. Hendrix College, at Jackson.
Nov. 17. Spring Hill College, at Mobile, Ala.
Nov. 29. Mississippi College, at Jackson.

NATURE TAKES HAND BEAUTIFIES CAMPUS

Mantle of Sleet and Snow Gives Wintry Aspect to Millsaps First in Three Years

When the students of Millsaps College looked out upon the college green Sunday morning, an unfamiliar sight greeted their eyes, for the spring-like appearance of the day before had changed to one suggesting the frozen north. The spring flowers that had joyously come forth to receive their usual welcome, were bowed with the weight of heavy, frozen moisture, and were rapidly being buried from sight by the fast falling snow and sleet.

Storm warnings had been issued Saturday evening, following a driving rain from the north, that fell steadily throughout the day; but few believed that they would be fulfilled in such a

(Continued on page 6)

HARRELL ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS IMPROVEMENT IS SEEN

Quality Points Basis for the Comparisons Given—Show Good Work Being Done

The statistics compiled recently by Prof. Harrell, Registrar, based on the average grade points for the first term show that the average for the student body is higher than the average for the past three years has been.

These are not average grades made but are based upon the number of quality points made in the various subjects. One quality point per hour is given for an average from 80-89, while two quality points are allowed for averages of 90 and above. A total of 27 quality points during the four year course is required for graduation, while 64 entitles a student to graduation "with honors". Any student accumulating a total of 120 quality points is graduated "with high honors".

Statistics based upon quality grades.

	Average for last three years	Av. for 1st term, 1922-23
Av. entire student body	12.08	12.65
Fraternity membership	14.35	13.59
Non-frat. mem'ship	10.55	12.12
Kappa Delta	17.08	13.00
Phi Mu	20.52	18.15
Kappa Sigma	10.14	10.68
Kappa Alpha	13.79	12.78
Phi Kappa Alpha	12.51	13.93
Alpha Theta Chi		13.69
Sigma Upsilon		21.50
Chi Delta Phi		12.42
Eta Sigma		23.06
S. O. S.		15.30
Preachers' League	8.39	13.06
Football	9.53	10.43
Basketball	9.36	10.05
Baseball	9.85	
Boys	10.39	11.27
Girls	17.02	16.48
All One		30.83
		—6 pupils
Those making 27 and over	22	32
Those making 7 and over	139	194
Those making 7 only	3	6
Those making 6 only	18	40
Those mak. 6 and un. to 1	56	72
Those making none	28	31
Those fail. on ev. subject	7	7
Those fail. on ev. subject now in col.	2	5
Those making none still in college	19	24
With honors (16 and above to 32)	64	82
With high honors (32 and over)	7	10

The Freshman Commission had an interesting discussion of "Campus Standards" last Friday. They are glad to have with them now, Mrs. J. W. Tucker, Jr. This talented young woman is an experienced leader in Y. W. C. A. work, and will be a great help to the girls in their work.

Millsaps Students Eligible For Journalism Contest

Honorary Journalism Fraternity Announces National Contest Open to All Students

Chicago, Ill. (Special)—Is the college graduate poorly equipped physically? Has his bodily development been neglected because of attention to mental development? Should a new standard of physical fitness be required of every student as a qualification for a degree?

Every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada has been invited by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, to answer these questions.

In announcing as the subject for Pi Delta Epsilon's 1923 Intercollegiate Editorial Contest "Physical Development as a Requisite for the College Degree", Cecil F. Gordon, of Dartmouth College, General Undergraduate Chairman, said:

"Last year hundreds of editorials were entered in our contest. Pi Delta Epsilon has two objects: first, to interest American college students in affairs affecting them all as a group; and, second, to arouse a greater interest in journalism in general and editorial writing in particular. We confidently expect no less than 3,000 editorials."

Medals to Be Awarded

As in the past, Pi Delta Epsilon will award its coveted gold, silver and bronze medals to prize winners. One gold medal, two silver medals and 10 bronze medals will be given. Because of the nature of the subject chosen, extensive publicity will be given by the metropolitan press in general and particularly by sporting editors interested in intercollegiate athetics.

Faculty Aid Solicited

Philip C. Pack, Grand Editor of Pi Delta Epsilon, has urged co-operation by college faculties in making this subject compulsory with all students in English and rhetoric classes. "In 1921-22", he said, "many instructors in these subjects required entry by every student. Since the student is offered the additional incentive of participation in a contest of national scope, instructors may well expect very creditable work."

Harding Praises Contest

A letter received from the White House from President Warren G. Harding, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, indicates his thorough endorsement of the contest. As a former newspaper and college man, he is in whole-hearted sympathy with its object. Announcement of the Contest Rules will be made within the coming week.

Chicago, Ill. (Special)—Rules governing Pi Delta Epsilon's Annual Intercollegiate Editorial Contest have been approved by the fraternity's Grand Council. The unusual interest aroused by the subject, "Physical Development as a Requisite for the Col-

(Continued on page 2)

NOVEL CHAPEL HOUR CONDUCTED BY Y. W. C. A.

First of Series to Be Given By Students is Interesting and Should Be Helpful

Last Friday morning, the students of the college who had not been let in on the secret, were pleasingly surprised by the novel and instructive manner in which Chapel Exercises were conducted. The services began with the singing of "Onward Christina Soldiers", by the student body. After this, Miss Josephine Reynolds led the devotional. The scripture passage brought out Jesus as the perfect student, and gave an account of some of his early acts in the temple at Jerusalem, when yet a child. It was brought out with emphasis, that Jesus was a wonderful example of all-around development, and that He gives every student in college a guide by which to direct his own life.

A tableaux was then presented, representing the road to life perfect. A Millsaps Student, seeking the road to life work, was pictured by Miss Natoma Campbell. She was seeking to find a light whereby her feet might be guided.

First, she encountered a group of her society friends, who informed her that **companionship** was the light that she needed. But as she hesitated, undecided, two other friends (represented by Miss Marynel Williams and Miss Maggie Mae Jones) arrived. They told her in an animated way, that **athletics** was the light that she should have. With companionship and athletics, what student is not happy?

This question was immediately answered by the entrance of Miss Jean Thompson, who insisted that **knowledge** was essential to the lighting of the road. At this point, another girl friend entered, representing **spiritual** light, who told the group that with her in their midst—all working together—the road to life work would be well lighted, and pitfalls avoided.

Then, singing "The Way of the Cross Leads Home", accompanied by sweet strains from Helen Howie's violin, the group departed with the four lights of companionship, athletics, knowledge, and spirituality leading and lighting the way.

Professor W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, California, recently returned from an Australian observatory, where he went to make telescopic photographs during the latest eclipse of the sun. He is now working on enlargements of the photographs obtained, which show the most distant stars in microscopic size. Upon the completion of Professor Campbell's work, scientists expect to be able to settle the truth or error of the Einstein theory of relativity.

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PROF. JOHN L. FERGUSON SPEAKS TO STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The Student Volunteers were honored by having Prof. Ferguson to talk ot them at their last meeting. Prof. Ferguson talked on "The Call of Missionaries".

"The mission call is different from the call of any other profession, even the ministry. One must feel it as definite as Paul. When Jesus met him and said, 'Follow Me and I will make you leader of men'. If any one feels that he has a divinely call, and can take up another profession, with a clean conscience, you do it, because if you really have a divine call there will be no other happiness until you follow the call.

"On the mission fields there are people to deal with that have never heard of the Bible and Jesus Christ, and in order to be able to explain questions they will ask ,one must be thoroughly educated and know the significance of the Bible.

"When one goes to the mission fields, he should be a hundred per cent concentrated to do the work. Many men return from the fields after a few years for lack of concentration. This is why it is very necessary to be sure of the call. A missionary preaches Christ more in every day life, and their motto should be, 'I live, yet not I, but Christ in me.' "

The members then entered into a discussion, making plans to raise funds to send a large delegation to the State Conference to be held in Hattiesburg the 9th to the 11th of February. After which they adjourned with a prayer by Robert Bell.

WITH THE LAMARS

The Lamar Literary Society enjoyed the best meeting of the year last Friday night, February 2nd. The Society was called to order by the president, led in prayer by the chaplain, the roll called, and the minutes of the last two meetings read and accepted.

At this time a marvel happened. A student against whom a fine had been assessed, really and actually declared that he had no excuse to offer and was ready to pay.

The officers for the third term were sworn in, and took charge. They are: J. R. Hillman, President; J. C. Ellis, Vice-President; V. E. Chalfant, Secretary; C. H. Gunn, Chaplain; R. L. Hunt, Censor; J. F. Watson, Critic; T. B. Winstead, Treasurer; and J. B. Shearer, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The retiring president, Mr. Shearer, made a short speech, in appreciation of favors shown him by the Society, pledging his own full support, and urging all members to loyalty and punctuality. The new president, Mr. J. R. Hillman, spoke briefly to the Society, and closed with the assurance that he would give his best efforts from his love for the Society, and not return for the munificent salary which he is not to receive.

The regular program was carried out in full. Mr. Robert Bell, Declaimer, delivered well a good speech on "Enemies in Peace". His excellent performance was rewarded with liberal applause.

Mr. J. F. Watson, Orator for the evening, asked permission to substitute a reading for the oration, and gave a humorous little piece, "Anglicizing the American Language".

The regular debate, "Resolved that the United States should cancel all war loans". G. E. Clark and M. B. Sharborough made considerable competition in affirmation, but were unsuccessful against J. B. Shearer and H. C. Young on the negative, who convinced the Society seriously and humorously that such a step would be undesirable. Much interest in the subject was shown by speakers and hearers.

The question for the impromptu debate, "Resolved that a rule should be passed and enforced requiring breakfast to be served each morning at four o'clock throughout the campus". Mr. Eli Chatoney and Frank Cross for the affirmative; T. B. Winstead and J. C. Ellis on the negative. The negative side was victorious in this debate.

Announcement was made by a committee that Senator John Sharp Williams had accepted an invitation to give the Anniversary Address for the Society. Further notice is given in another column of this paper.

A committee, J. B. Abney, J. C. Ellis, R. L. Hunt, were appointed to make all arrangements for the Anniversary Address.

JOURNALISM CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

lege Degree", has resulted in a deluge of questions.

For the information of every instructor in English or rhetoric and the student body in general, the Contest Rules are printed herewith.

1. Contest will open Jan. 29, 1923, and will close Feb. 28, 1923, at midnight.
2. Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words.
3. Type or write legibly on one side of sheet only.
4. Write an assumed name in the upper left hand corner of each sheet.
5. On the face of an envelope write this assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class and local college address and telephone number.
6. Seal this envelope carefully and pin or clip it to your editorial.
7. Then hand it to your instructor in English or rhetoric or, if not compulsory as a class-room assignment, mail it to ....., local chairman.

Editorials will then be sent directly to Cecil F. Gordon, Sigma Phi Epsilon House, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Last Year's Winners

Pi Delta Epsilon's Contest of 1921-22 was won by William W. K. Freeman, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Second prize was won by Shelby H. Atchley, of the University of Idaho; Ralph K. Chase, of Union College, and William J. Woods, of Hamilton College tied for third place.

Honorable mention was accorded: Frank A. Rickey, Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute; Peter H. DeVries, Hope College; John A. McLeod, Furman University; Carl H. Farman, University of Southern California; Ira S. Fritz, Muhlenberg College; G. Felter Wendell, Bucknell University; Sydney S. Biro, University of California; Jesse Clark, University of Utah; Leon V. Quigley, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Elwood T. Dickinson, Dartmouth College; C. T. Chianese, University of Pennsylvania; Ralph Lipson, New York University; and Lester C. Lewis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Design of Medal

Pi Delta Epsilon's Medals, in gold, silver and bronze, are circular in shape, display the antique ink-well, crossed quills and symbols of the fraternity. The reverse side is engraved with the winner's name, date and description of the contest. Thus far, only four medals are in existence.

--S-O-C-I-E-T-Y--

Miss Bethany Swearingen, Editor. Phone 762

Jean Thompson, one of the K. D. girls, entertained at a beautiful tea, Friday afternoon from five to six in honor of Miss Gladys Pugh, a national officer of Kappa Delta, who has been with her "sisters" for the past week.

The living room suite of the Thompson home was artistically decorated with an abundance of ferns, palms and narcissus. White burning candles here and there against the green foliage gave a strikingly cozy appearance and together with the snowy narcissus, carried out the sorority colors of green and white. Musical numbers were rendered by several members of the sorority and also a Kappa Delta telegram was sent out by the girls, Miss Ruth Thompson being the fortunate winner of the prize for the most intelligent telegram. At the close of the hour, delightful refreshments were served by Jean Thompson and her sister, Avery, who were dressed in dainty white aprons and caps with a green K. D. on them.

Those who enjoyed this pretty tea were Miss Pugh, the honoree, the members of the active chapter, and the Kappa Delta alumnae.

"Chick" Nelson is convalescing at the Jackson Infirmary after undergoing an operation last Saturday. His friends will be glad to know that he will soon be out, and back on the campus.

The Phi Mu's had food in "the room" Saturday morning. Only those contributing in a substantial way were admitted; consequently the gathering was most exclusive, immoderately informal, foolishly enjoyable.

Miss Delta Stevens was the guest of Miss Emmy Lou Patton last weekend. She is from time to time taking examinations preparatory to resuming her work at the beginning of the third term. She has our cordial welcome back to Millsaps.

Miss Gladys Pugh, graduate of University of Alabama, was the welcome guest of Kappa Delta Sorority for the past week. Miss Pugh is assistant inspector-general for K. D. and accomplished many things during her stay here. The K. D. girls became very much attached to their "sister", and hated very much to see her leave. During her visit, she was the honoree at a series of pretty dinners and parties; the final being a beautiful banquet given on Monday evening at the Pantaze, by the members of the Active Chapter.

The Freshman-Junior Banquet has been postponed until after examination.

Miss Lorine McMullen was operated on last week after a severe attack of appendicitis. Her condition at present is reported favorable.

The Third Lyceum Has Been Announced for the Night of February 16, in the College Chapel. This Number Will Consist of a Ladies' Quartette.

LAURA WERNO LADIES QUARTET.

Miss Laura Werno, widely-known dramatic interpreter and musician, who gained such splendid popularity with Lyceum audiences everywhere as a member of the Killarney Girls company and of the Rich-Werno Entertainers, now heads her own company, The Laura Werno Ladies Quartet. Inspiration for the charming program of this company was found by Miss Werno in a number of interesting phases of American development.

The dress, manners and songs of the Colonial period, of the Civil War times, the early seventies and of the Quakers are reproduced accurately and delightfully in a series of musical and dramatic episodes. As an introduction to each episode, Miss Werno presents an interpretative sketch that sets the stage, as it were, and creates the atmosphere for the group of songs that follows. In this manner some of the choicest melodies from American song literature are featured in settings historically correct and musically artistic, the members of the company appearing in exquisite costumes that accurately mirror the times portrayed.

In another episode, modern American songs, as exemplified in the works of Cadman and other famous contemporary composers, are presented as the culmination of the best in America's musical past.

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WITH THE GALLOWAYS

The Galloway Literary Society opened last Friday night with the installation of the new officers and an inaugural speech by the new president, Mr. W. S. Phillips. In his speech, Mr. Phillips said that the past activities of the Galloway Literary for this school session had been for preparation in which the new material had been tried out to see what was in it and in which this same new material was given a chance to develop. But the rest of the year, he added, would be a term of doing, a term of debates with our co-ordinate Society and with other colleges both here and at other colleges.

The regular debate, on account of the smallness of the crowd, was postponed, and several subjects for the irregular debate were suggested by Mr. Shanques, among which were the following: "Resolved, that the water meets the bank rather than the bank meeting the water"; "Resolved, that the nut was made for the squirrel to eat and not the squirrel to eat the nut"; "Resolved, that the Society should debate a frivolous question rather than no question at all"; and "Resolved, that hunger was a bigger factor with the boys' going into the kitchen the other night than meanness". All these questions were refused by vote except the last, which was debated, Maske and Houston Phillips being put on the affirmative and Fletcher and Shanques on the negative. The appointment of Mr. Fletcher to uphold the negative caused a great deal of suppressed amusement among the boys present. However, in spite of the ridiculousness of his position—having to defend the negative when he was so bound to be affirmatively inclined—Mr. Fletcher defended the negative with ability and won the decision.

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JUSTICE TO MY BROTHER

The other day, the writer had an interesting discussion with an old Millsaps man on the subject of the Honor System. This gentleman, whom we shall designate as Smith, stated that he thought the Honor System the greatest farce that had ever been introduced to college life, and that it was damnable, to say the least.

Upon being asked his reasons for making such a statement, Smith asserted that the clause requiring anyone who saw another cheating to report the act to representatives of the Council, was unreasonable and contrary to that which is drilled into a youth from infancy—the aversion to anything savoring of a tattle-tale.

In Smith's opinion, a tattle-tale is one of the most despicable kinds of a man. He seemed to think that the student who reports another for cheating on an examination has committed an unpardonable sin against the guilty one, and that it is the duty of the **professor** to watch for any signs of cheating—**not** the duty of the student.

However, the old idea about such things, fortunately, has changed, and **now** emphasis is being laid upon the honor of a man. The professor is **not** supposed to watch the college students, under the Honor System, and an attempt to do so would meet with instant disapproval by the students—because it would imply that they were not to be trusted.

And the act of reporting the cheat to the members of the Council is in no wise an act of tattling! It is simply the performance of a **duty**, regardless of how unpleasant or regrettable it may be.

The writer feels sure that there are some members of the Millsaps student body today, who are like Smith. They would not think of cheating on an examination, but think it is none of their business if their neighbor does it. That is where they make their big mistake. A man may say, "I am not my brother's keeper", but he is not right about it. Each one of us **is** our brother's keeper! We cannot live in this world, share its joys and opportunities, and expect to avoid sharing its sorrows and obligations.

If we allow our fellow student to cheat on an examination, we let him think that he is "getting away" with something, and encourage him to continue his practice of attempting to get something for nothing. **Sooner or later, he is bound to be caught—and punished.** Every time a man does a dishonest thing, it becomes that much harder for him to do that which is right. By our negligence in not seeing to it that he discontinues his practice of defrauding, we become responsible to a certain extent, for the future crimes committed by the fellow student. Is it fair to the other fellow to let him be a cheat and a liar? Are we doing our duty as Christians, if we do not stop him whenever possible?

Mr. Millsaps Student, think about this and decide for yourself if you are doing your duty by your neighbor!

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IT'S UP TO YOU

The hope of your Education, your Home, and your Government, depends upon the peace of America and the stabilization of world civilization. The latter depends upon the regions of Central Europe and Russia, where conditions are so miserable and unsettled. The hope of Central Europe and Russia and the stability of their civilization is dependent upon their **students**, to whom they look for leaders of the people in Government, Religion, Science, and Education. Student life in these devastated war regions is drastic. Think of eating horse flesh, that is a week old, and which you have to snatch from the dogs. Imagine your jaws aching so that you eat straw to stop the pain. We have just experienced a little snow and cold weather,—but picture a Russian winter, where students are starving and freezing. All human instincts leave at this time and under such conditions one becomes almost an animal.

Will you help these students keep up their morale?—will you help save their country and our peace? Is it nothing to you that 40,000 students may starve this year unless you help? Fifteen dollars feeds and trains a student for one year. A comparatively small gift from you means A LARGE RETURN FROM THEM. Who would not be willing to make a sacrifice for this? Truly, this is extending the Kingdom of God here on earth, and Jesus says "In as much as ye do it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye do it unto me."

Russian money is almost valueless now. This is one cause of the poverty. The ruble was worth fifty cents,—is now worth one-fifty thousandth (1/50,000). American money is at a premium. This makes our gift rich.

How much money did you waste last month on movies, candy and tobacco? Think what this money could do for Russia's Student Life. He needs **you** now. The Russian Student, and you need him and both need a firmer belief in the Brotherhood of Man.

(Continued on page 6)

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Ding-a-ling! Buzz-z-z! Ding!

She took down the receiver angrily. "Gee, this phone rings every other minute and nobody but me'll ever answer it!" Her expression changed somewhat, though, as she recognized the deep masculine tones.

"That 8290?" he asked pleasantly.

Her surprise was so great that she could not answer immediately. Could this be Billy, whom she had scornfully ordered never to come again? It couldn't be—and yet she was sure it was! At length she regained her power of speech and answered in her sweetest voice (the one she reserved for "The" one, you know), "Why, yes! This is 8290."

"Do you know who this is?" came over the wires.

"Why, of course. I'll never forget that voice," cooed Dora.

"Aw, quit your kiddin'! But all the same you ought to know my voice, seein' how many times you've heard it," he replied.

In spite of the uneasiness caused by the use of so much slang by Billy, who was usually rather too particular in the use of his mother tongue, Dora felt reassured by these words, "you've heard it so many times"; and then the other asked her persuasively, "When you gonna give me a date?" she answered sweetly:

"Why, when do you want one?"

"Tonight! Let's go ot the show—there's a good one on! I'll be by for you about eight! Bye, sugar!"

That evening at six o'clock Dora began to dress. With utmost care, she curled her hair till it was frizzed to perfection, she donned her most adorable pink, ruffly dress, which she happened to remember Billy once said made her look like a peach-blossom.

When at last she felt that her appearance could not be improved upon, Dora arranged herself in front of the big wood fire in the living room, close by the stand which was filled with long-stemmed pink roses.

She knew Billy would fall for her all over again when he saw her against the background of pink roses, with the firelight throwing fascinating shadows about her charming self. Why, he couldn't possibly help it!

Eight o'clock! She glanced expectantly toward the door. No Billy.

Rap! Rap! Dora jumped, then waited a second so as to not seem overly anxious in her welcome, then strolled leisurely to the door, thinking meanwhile of her welcoming words to the prodigal beau.

"Miss, here's a telegram for Mr. Mantell."

"No such person lives here," she snapped, slamming the door in the face of the innocent messenger boy.

Dora waited impatiently till nine-thirty, then bitterly disappointed, went to bed.

Ding! Ding! Buzz-z-z! This time Dora's father climbed grumblingly out of bed and paddled barefooted to "that doggone phone."

"Well? Yes! This is 8290. What? The Police Court? My cook? For cutting up her husband? All right, I'll be down as soon as I can get dressed. Good-bye."

Mr. Redfield hurried—he wanted Arcola back in time to cook breakfast; and this is her explanation of the affair:

"Well, boss, it was jes this-a-way. Dat no 'count eddicated yaller husban' o' mine whut I married in haste and repainted at leisure, he come down to my house last night 'bout eight an' says, 'Arcola, you ready to fill yo date?' I ax him 'What date?' an' he

(Continued on page 6)

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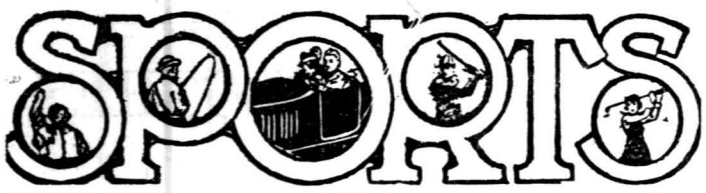

MAJORS DROP TWO TO L. S. U. TIGERS

Stevens, Tiger Star, Proves Nemesis for Zimoski's Goal Shooters

The Majors did not fare so well at the hands of the L. S. U. Tigers on their invasion of the lair of the Jungaleers the early part of the week, and returned home with two defeats to their credit. In the Monday engagement the Tigers triumphed with a 32 to 10 score, but Tuesday night it was a different story in so far as the score was concerned, but a Tiger victory just the same, the score being 33 to 24 in favor of the Jungaleers.

In the Monday night tilt the Majors were hopelessly outclassed and were unable at any time in the game to threaten the early lead taken by the Tigers.

It was largely due to the effective work of John Thomas Coursey and Fred McEwen that the Majors were enabled to total the score that they did.

Stevens was the Majors' nemesis during the first tilt and in the second tilt it was through his work that L. S. U. triumphed.

In the Tuesday engagement the Majors showed a marked reversal of form and outplayed the Tigers in every phase of the game, except in the Stevens phase. It was Stevens, always Stevens who stayed the impending L. S. U. defeat.

The Tigers took a commanding lead in the first half and had seemingly captured another lop-sided tilt, but in the second half the characteristic Major come back began to assert itself. It was only through the almost herculean efforts of Stevens that the Majors failed to get a fifty-fifty break in the series.

Fred McEwen, Major captain, sustained a sprained ankle in the second half of the tilt, and it was largely to this cause that the game was chalked up a Tiger win.

The Majors will not make any more road trips before the tournament at Atlanta. Six games are scheduled for home court before the tournament and two are yet to be played at Clinton. The home games are scheduled as follows: Mississippi College, two games, dates indefinite; S. P. U., Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17; Spring Hill, Wednesday and Thursday, February 21 and 22.

How the Apostles Died

Matthew suffered martyrdom at the sword in Ethiopia.

Mark died at Alexandria, after being dragged through the streets.

Luke was hanged on an olive tree in Greece.

John was put into a cauldron of burning oil, but escaped death and was banished to Patmos.

Peter was crucified at Rome with his head downward.

James was beheaded at Jerusalem.

Less was thrown from a pinnacle of the Temple and beaten to death.

Phillip was hanged against a pillar in Phrygia.

Bartholmew was flayed alive.

Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached to his persecuters until he died.

Thomas was run through the body at Coromandel, India.

Jude was shot to death with arrows.

Mathias was first stoned then beheaded.

Barnabas was stoned to death at Salonica.

Paul was beheaded in Rome by the sword of Nero.

BELHAVEN BELLES HUMBLE MAJORETTES

Win Easily Saturday 38-20 Millsaps Co-eds Make Game Fight to Win

The Majorettes made their initial bow to the public Saturday afternoon when they met the Belhaven "Belles" in a spirited contest in the gymnasium, and despite the spirit with which the Majorettes came back they bowed to defeat. The final score was 38 to 20.

The Belles showed a more finished game during the opening periods and excelled in passing and shooting goals.

The Co-ed athletes of Millsaps put up a great game considering their comparative inexperience, and if the final period is indicative of their courage under fire they will give their future opponents much worry and will in all probability set a record for the future co-ed teams to shoot at.

The lineup:

Belhaven (38)	Pos.	(20) Millsaps
M. Plummer	J. C.	C. Thompson
R. Horton	R. C.	E. McCallam
E. Wilkins	G.	M. Simpson
A. Ford	G.	B. Lindsey
M. Fair	F.	M. Tull (c)
F. Harrington	F.	I. Simpson

Substitutions: K. Howie for E. Pyron, M. Simpson for B. Lindsey, B. Lindsey for M. Simpson, E. Pyron for B. Lindsey.

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	T.
Belhaven	14	14	8	2	38
Millsaps	6	2	4	8	20

Referee: Miss Alteneder, Belhaven.

REVIVAL TO BE HELD SOON

The long-planned revival has at last been arranged and is to be held in the auditorium of Millsaps College from February 21-28. The revival will continue through a week and will have an hour for the morning services, the chapel period being extended half an hour by shortening each morning period ten minutes. There will be a service each night also. Everybody is expected to attend the morning services just the same as he is expected to attend the daily chapel exercises.

Rev. Geo. Gates, pastor of West End Methodist church, Nashville, Tenn., will conduct the services. Dr. Gates is well qualified to hold college revivals, having been not only a college man himself but also intimately connected with colleges and college men through the past few years. Only a few weeks ago he held the revival at Trinity College and accomplished great good. And great confidence reigns at Millsaps that we are exceedingly fortunate to get him. Preparation for his arrival is going on and is being manifested in the increased interest at the daily prayer meetings held by the boys.

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GAME WITH WOMAN'S COLLEGE POSTPONED WILL BE PLAYED 14TH

Due to the inclement weather the game scheduled for the Majorettes with the sextette of the Mississippi Woman's College of Hattiesburg was postponed from Wednesday night, February 7, to Wednesday night, February 14.

This will be the second game our Co-eds are to play, and it is awaited with much interest on the part of the student body. The Majorettes showed excellent comeback in the Belhaven game Saturday and several of the members of the team had expressed themselves as confident of a victory over the Southern Mississippi sextette.

NATURE TAKES HAND

(Continued from page 1)

thorough manner. All day Sunday, the sleet and snow alternated, and soon everything was covered with several inches of frozen whiteness.

Monday morning, the skies were leaden, but the snowfall had ceased, and students with improvised sleds began to enjoy winter sports in an unforeseen way. The surface had frozen during the night, and presented an excellent skating place. While many of the fun-loving students were unable to keep upon their feet and fell repeatedly, no one was injured during the day. However, as much cannot be said for the clothing of several young men.

Millsaps has a beautiful campus, but its natural beauty was greatly magnified by the visitation of the northern winds with their icy moisture. Many students were glad of the opportunity to take kodak pictures of some of the beauty spots.

This is the first time that any appreciable amount of snow has fallen in Jackson for three years.

IT'S UP TO YOU

(Continued from page 4)

The European Student Relief is no work of Charity. It aims at the immediate relief of present suffering, but its ultimate objective is to give the student a chance to help himself. Self help is what they encourage,—and the European student is pre-eminently a worker. Let's give him a chance to get on his feet again. Did not Europe contribute to our ancient civilization?

Y. M. C. A. MEETS

The Y. M. C. A. met last Friday evening at seven o'clock, opening with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Sunshine in the Soul", led by R. L. Hunt. A series of short sentence prayers followed with practically every one present taking part. Then "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me" and "He Leadeth Me" were sung.

In spite of the fact that the devotional period of song nad prayer had been long, yet its conclusion was not rewarded with the appearance of Mr. Godfrey, the scheduled speaker. The president called on Dr. Sullivan to take the place of the absent speaker. Dr. Sullivan stated that he could not take the speaker's place, but would be glad to say a few words.

He then told of his personal experiences in college life, telling how the Y. M. C. A. had helped him to solve the difficulties of his student days and to a large extent determined his life after his college days were over. He related the experiences of his first days at Millsaps as a teacher and the many inspirations he had received in attending the Millsaps "Y".

Finally, Dr. Sullivan closed by picturing the opportunities of service before every student and an exhortation to enter into the business of bringing the unsaved to Christ. The expression of great appreciation for his words to the speaker after the dismissal was one hundred per cent by those present.

DING-A-LING-A-LING

(Continued from page 5)

says, 'Dat date whut you made wid me over de telyphone.' An' I says, 'I ain't made no date, wid no sech no-'count niggar ez you. Git.' An' he says, 'You lie.' An' boss, I cain't low nobody to call me no lie, 'cause I'se a lady and a member o' the Fust Baptist Purly Grove Lodge and I don't never lie, so's I jes' heaved out my razor an' cut his haid. An' dat's whut dey got me here fur—but Lawdy, boss, I didn't mean no harm."

When the excited household heard Arcola's account of the escapade, Dora suddenly ran from the room, laughing and crying at the realization of the havoc she had wrought. She had made Arcola's date!

"Everybody's simply mad about me," observed the insane asylum keeper.—Ex.

COMICS

Prof. Sanders, calling roll on morning after big snow: "Mr. Ford."

No answer.

Prof. Sanders—"That's right, Fords are not running this morning."

The Co-ed—Did you ever dance like this?

The Old Grad—Once, but the place was raided.—Ex.

Friend: "What badge is that you are wearing on your vest?"

Student: "That is dormitory gravy insignia."—Ex.

"What have you been doing all summer?"

"I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

"I wasn't working either."—Frivol.

Listen girls—men don't want you to be like them, they just want you to like them. So get that "be" out of your bonnets.

When a woman doesn't enjoy spending money she needs a tonic.

Our idea of a pessimist is a fellow who gets a lot of pleasure out of telling bad news.

T. L. D. Dance

Felton: "She said she'd never forget me and I am positive that she meant it."

Pete B.: "What makes you think so?"

Felton: "I stepped on her foot eight times."—Ex.

Ain't Love Grand?

V. S.—When did you first know you loved me?

—. —.—When I began to get mad when people said you were brainless and ugly.

Not the Same

Irate Housewife—Are you not the same man I gave a meat pie to last month?

Tramp (bitterly)—No, mum, I'm not; an' wot's more, the doctors say I never will be again.—Ex.

Non-Assistance

Question on examination paper—What are R-A-B-I-E-S and what would you do for them?

Wise Medic (answering)—"Rabies are Jew preachers. I wouldn't do a darn thing for them."

Page Captain Cook!

First Stude: "I sure knocked 'em cold in classes this month."

Second Ditto: "What did you get?"

Encore No. 1: "Zero."

Smarter Than He Looked

A psychiatric board was testing the mentality of a weak-faced negro soldier. "Do you ever hear voices wthiout being able to tell who is speaking, or where the sound comes from?"

"Yes, suh," answered the negro.

"When does this occur?"

"When I'se talkin' over de telephone."—Ex.

He Got It

Patient—"What I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in my prescription?"

Doctor—"No, you'll find that in the bill.—Ex.

EXCHANGES

Did You Know This?

In 1866 and 1888, Ash Wednesday fell on St. Valentine's Day and Easter Sunday on April Fool's Day. The same thing will happen this year. This queer combination of dates will occur only three times in another century—1934, 1945, and 1956.

Wake Forest Has New Director

Henry Garrity, star halfback on the Princeton football team of 1920-21, has been selected as head coach and director of athletics at Wake Forest College, according to an announcement given out by officials at Raleigh (N. C.) recently.

Difference of Bookkeeping?

Here's information that may help you understand news of the next few months: Germany claims that she has already paid indemnity equal to nearly $10,000,000,000. Not all in cash, of course. The figure includes surrendered merchant ships, deliveries of coal and dyes, value of lost colonies, restored property, etc.

The French have a different way of keeping books.

Georgia Tech Marionettes Plan to Take Play on Road

The Marionettes of Georgia Tech are going to take their play of this season "Officer 666" on a road trip. It has been planned to do this for several years, but the expenses of the Atlanta performances have been so great that it was not able to carry out the plans.

This year there has been a revisal in the management of the business side of the Marionettes and one or more trips are practically assured for the club.

First Recital at Hillman College Received by Large Crowd

Last Saturday night the departments of Music and Expression of Hillman College favored a large and appreciative audience in Hillman Chapel, with a splendid recital.

The recital was well arranged, thoroughly prepared and admirably rendered. The chapel was packed and jammed with people, seated and standing, who immensely enjoyed this pleasurable display of accomplishment.

It was announced at the close of the program that similar recitals would be held every month.

Davidson Grad is New Coach

Following out the present day tendency to secure coaches for athletic activities from among the number of the college's own stars, Davidson has recently announced the signing of W. L. Younger as head coach of athletics. "Monk" Younger made four letters in his freshman year at Davidson in 1915, and continued to star in athletics throughout his college career. Since 1919, Mr. Younger has been connected with the coaching staff at V. P. I., where he has been very successful.

"You laugh at the prohibition laws; the libertine laughs at the marriage laws; the anarchist laughs at the property laws—watch out or your son will laugh at all laws! Let's quit laughing at any law."—Dan Morgan Smith.

The Pacific Coast Debating League, consisting of the Universities of Oregon, Stanford, and Washington, have agreed to debate the question, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should legalize the manufacture and sale of beers and light wines."

POETRY & PUNS

I HAVE A SONG TO SING

Let others dream of bygone days
  And of the long ago,
And let them speak of distant lands
  Where balmy breezes blow;
For them the present is as naught,
  The past is everything—
But let it go at that I say
  I have a song to sing.

Let orators in passion sway
  The simple, thoughtless man;
Let poets wear the laurel wreath
  And gain what fame they can,
Let ships pass o'er the rolling sea
  And let the welkin' ring,
I have not aught to do with these
  I have a song to sing.

Let teachers in the school-room teach
  What ever they desire,
While Bolsheviks in foreign lands
  Are playing in the mire;
Let work go on as best it may,
  The youth will have his fling—
So once again I must repeat
  I have a song to sing.

CHILDHOOD

In dreams I journey back into
  The land of yesterday,
Along the dim, the winding road—
  A calm, sequestered way.

I see the school-house on the hill
  Where happy days were spent,
I hear the master's droning voice—
  His figure worn and bent.

And at the brook where oft I sought
  To catch the wary trout,
I see a lad with a hook and line
  And hear his joyful shout.

And so the time slips idly by
  A vision fair it seems
  Comes out before me, and I see
  That one of all my dreams;

A tender, smiling, girlish face
  Aflame with joy and light,
And eyes that hold a lurking fire
  With love are gleaming bright.

But, Ah, alas, the vision fades
  Too soon the dream is gone,
Yet still I've found a melody
  And life takes up the song.

ANSWER TO A SINCERE HEART

Oh, can it be true those words are
    Sadie Lou's
Dare I dream such a message from
    you
  I've longed and hoped and pined
  For some word gal-o-mine
Just to tell me, to tell me 'tis true.

Pray how could you b'lieve you I could
    spurn
That I ever could cause you to grieve
    or to yearn
  Don't you know I would go
  Thru—well thru flame and thru
    snow
More of your Sincere Heart to learn.

If I only just knew who's the Non-
    Millsaps Stude
But now why can't I tell you that
    later
  Next Friday at four I'll guard the
    post-office door
  As you love me please come (if you
    don't I'll be stung)
I'll convince you, don't doubt me, I'm
    no woman-hater.
    —Anonymous Millsaps Ed.

"Quit your mud-slinging," said the craw-fish as the bull-frog cut a flip over the bank.

Co-ed Answers Question Why Do Girls Chew Gum

The co-eds accept the challenge. The boys threw down the gauntlet, and the co-eds joyfully enter the fray. Last week, there appeared in the P. and W., an article which discussed the question: "Why do girls chew gum?" In reply, **girls chew gum because it is a healthful, interesting occupation,** and is often more interesting than the conversation of the other students.

A la Yankees, this question will be answered with another question: "Why do Millsaps boys giggle, gush, gabble, and gossip so much? Especnally giggle?" Giggle—it is said to be peculiar to girls—but at Millsaps this is not so! Giggling and chewing the rag are worse than chewing gum.

We believe that the article to which this is a reply, accused some other animal of rag-chewing (also the eating of tin-can labels). All right, boys, the girls are dead game sports. YOU cut out giggling and chewing the rag, and we'll banish the chewing of gum!

The Only Trouble

A young man applied to a circus side show for a job as a freak.

"Who are you?" asked the manager.

"I am Kokus, the egg king."

"What's your specialty?"

"I eat five dozen hen's eggs, three dozen duck's eggs and two dozen goose eggs at one sitting."

"Do you know our program?"

"What is it?"

"We give four shows a day."

"That's all right."

"On Saturday we give six shows."

"That's all right, too."

"On Sunday we give a show every hour."

At last the young man began to show signs of weakening.

"In that case there is one thing that must be understood before I sign up."

"What's that?"

"No matter what the rush of business, I want time to go to the hotel to eat my regular meals."—Reflector.

The following is copied from the diary of a young lady crossing the ocean for the first time:

"May 10. First day at sea. Very dull. Made no acquaintances.

May 11. Same as yesterday. What's the matter with men?

May 12. Formed the acquaintance of the Chief Engineer. He seems to be a very nice gentleman.

May 13. Chief Engineer, I find, is no gentleman.

May 14. C. E. renews his advances. Said he would blow up ship if I repulsed him much longer.

May 15. Saved the lives of 450 passenger.s"—Let's Go.

STICK TO YOUR JOB

Diamonds are only chunks of coal,
  That stuck to their jobs, you see.
If they'd thrown up the job as most
    of us do,
  Where would the diamonds be?

It isn't the fact of making a start;
  It's the sticking that counts, I'll
    say.
It's the fellow who knows not the
    meaning of fail,
  But hammers and hammers away.

Whenever you think you have come to
    the end,
  And you're beaten as bad as can be;
Remember that diamonds are chunks
    of coal
  That stuck to their jobs, you see.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

Mr. George Jones is convalescing from another attack of the flu.

Mr. John Skinner is going to withdraw from school at an early date.

Mr. Chester Nelson was operated on last week and is reported doing well.

Messrs. J. W. Hutchinson and E. W. Brown spent last Sunday at their homes in Crystal Springs.

The friends of Mr. D. D. Culley are pleased to see him up and attending classes after an attack of the flu.

Isaac Newton is back in school after an illness of several weeks. He has recovered from the attack of flu now, and his friends are glad to see him back.

Millsaps is sending approximately twelve delegates to the State Student Volunteer Convention which meets at Hattiesburg, Feb. 9-11 inclusive. Mr. M. H. McCall, as State President, will preside. Mr. W. S. Phillips is the State Secretary-Treasurer.

At the meeting of the Preachers' League last Tuesday evening, Rev. B. F. Lewis, Superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage, spoke on the subject of "How I Study the Bible". Prof. Bowen conducted the class study of "The Methodist Church and Its Work" at this time also.

The Art Study Club and the Chaminade Club were served with delightful luncheons, last Monday and Friday respectively, by Mrs. Thompson. Through Mrs. Thompson's efforts, the fund for the beautifying of the Galloway-Burton Hall campus, is rapidly increasing. Curtains have recently been hung in the reception room at Burton Hall, adding much to the home-like appearance of the room.

A large number of the student body were out last Tuesday evening to see Wallace Reid in "Across the Continent". All pronounced it as a fine picture full of thrills from beginning to end. The Millsaps Orchestra rendered several selections before the picture began. The entertainment was given for the purpose of realizing money for the expenses of the Student Volunteer delegates to Hattiesburg. A neat sum was realized in spite of the bad weather.

The Y. W. C. A. had a special meeting Tuesday morning after Chapel for the purpose of electing two representatives for the Y. W. C. A. to the State Student Volunteer Conference to be held in Hattiesburg the latter part of the week. Misses Dorothy Jones and Jena Thompson were elected. The Y. W. C. A. is very interested in the work of the Student Volunteers, and appreciate very much that they are sending these two representatives to Hattiesburg. They will do all they can to make the conference a success, and to bring back a great deal to forward the work of the Volunteers.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923 No. 17

"Y" MEMBERS PRESENT FIRST PROGRAM LAST THURSDAY IN CHAPEL

A Gentleman and His Relation To Others is Topic of Interesting Talks

The weekly chapel hour that is to be devoted to Y. M. C. A. work was well received at its introduction on Thursday, February 8. The service was well attended, and the audience was most attentive to the talks that were made.

Mr. Ross Moore acted as leader. Mr. E. O. Baird made a few introductory remarks in which were stated the aims and purposes to which the hour is to be devoted.

The general topic for discussion was "A Gentleman and His Relation to Others". Mr. Horace Villee and Mr. J. F. Watson were the speakers of the occasion.

Mr. Villee, the first speaker, based his talk on a gentleman's relation to time, to opportunities, and to law and order. He said that we need not be concerned with what has happened in the past. Even though we did things we now regret, we are unable to correct them now. Nor need we be too much worried over the future, as we do not know what is to come to pass. "Ours is a concern for the present," he sadi, "and now is the time that we can so regulate our lives as to make them count for the most."

He urged a high respect for law and order; as related to college life,

(Continued on page 3)

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED MONDAY

Chapel Exercises Devoted to Discussion of America's Revered President

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime.

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln was celebrated last Monday. Professor Lin made a short, interesting talk, reviewing Lincoln's life and telling of the obstacles he overcame.

Lincoln was a great man, but we of the South are a bit reticent to acknowledge that fact. If, however, a study is made of his aims and ambitinos, we can see that his was an interest in Southerners to help them rehabilitate themselves from that devastating struggle.

Has it ever occurred to you that if you rise to success, your beginning must be humble? Though our opportunities are multiplied thousands over those available to Lincoln, we must make an humble start. Our family relations may be such that we may be thrown into a good business; we may possess a winning personality; our

(Continued on page 3)

Southern College Federation Has Been Organized

Thirty-four student delegates from sixteen southern colleges in the first conference of the newly organized Southern Federation of College Students, elected Albert Staton of Georgia Tech as the first President. George Pierce, of Mississippi A. and M., was chosen vice-president.

The purpose of the organization is to promote harmony among all the southern colleges and to settle athletic disputes, discourage betting on college athletic events, and place modern college life on a higher plane, according to Mr. Staton.

GUY HURLBUTT BRINGS MESSAGE FROM RUSSIA

Intensely Interesting Talk Holds Close Attention. Student Aid Asked

How easily are our minds changed. Usually a man is predetermined as to the reception he is going to give to a speaker when an appeal for money is to be made. Such was the attitude of a great many of the students and the professors on Friday, February 9, when Mr. Guy Hurlbut, field representative of the Student Friendship Campaign, addressed the student body on the needs of the European students.

One professor was heard to say that he had firmly made up his mind not to give one cent to the fund, but when he heard Mr. Hurlbut's ardent and convincing appeal, he felt that he owed something to those sufferers in Europe, and gave something to the cause. Students, also, after being acquainted with the poverty-stricken condition of the students on the other side of the Atlantic and with the determined effort they were making to gain an education, and to help their governments gain a foothold and again become respectable in the eyes of the world, gave liberally.

Mr. Hurlbut is a native of Mississippi and became associated with the work among the students of Europe soon after the close of the war. He has spent three years working in Russia and countries of the Near East and was able to speak with authority as to conditions. In the very few minutes allotted to him to speak, he gave a comprehensive view of the situation and made a dynamic appeal for help.

In telling of his first experiences in Bolshevik Russia, he said that he found members of the army, without textbooks and without equipment, listening eagerly to the teaching of an instructor. All that composed the schools were classes seated on the ground or on rough board benches

(Continued on page 3)

HATTIESBURG MEET STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Many Inspirational Services Held at Normal College. New Officers Elected

The Mississippi State Student Volunteer Conference for this scholastic year has passed into history as the greatest Conference in the history of the State organization. Reports from all quarters indicate that the three days in which the Conference met at the Normal College at Hattiesburg were days long to be remembered in the lives of the delegates.

The Conference opened on Friday morning, February ninth, at six-thirty. This service was the Morning Watch service in charge of Miss Helen Sells of Whitworth College. Later, at nine o'clock, the Conference convened for its first business session. This session (as with most all of the sessions) was for the purpose of studying problems common to the different colleges. The president delivered the messages and plans formulated at the Council meeting last year and Miss Sadie Wilson brought a message from headquarters.

At eleven o'clock, the chapel hour was given over to the delegates by the college authorities. Several of the visiting Volunteers gave inspirational talks, receiving the close attention of the Normal College student body. In the afternoon, the Morning Watch and programs of meetings were discussed. Mr. Nelson of Millsaps led this discussion.

That evening after supper, the visitors were entertained at a reception given by the Cabinets of the local "Y" Associations. Punch was served at the reception and the spirit of fellowship was evidenced on every hand. At the conclusion of the reception hour, the College Movie Association entertained the delegates at a picture show. The comedy featured Harold Lloyd and the main picture was a showing of Bebe Daniels in "Nancy From Nowhere". This concluded the program for Friday.

The hours for the meetings were the same for Saturday as for Friday. Health problems of missionaries, the relation of Student Volunteers to world affairs, and the relating of several phases of social service work were the topics for the morning session. In the afternoon the discussion of the qualifications of missionaries, the necessity of strong mental development, and the work of a Student Volunteer out of college filled the program.

Immediately after the evening meal, an open program was given in the college auditorium. Miss Sadie Wilson, representing the Movement, gave a message concerning the work to be done at home by Student Volunteers. Rev. C. G. Beanland, for thirteen years in Kameron, Africa, spoke next

(Continued on page 2)

JACKSON ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINS MILLSAPS SENIORS AND FACULTY

Are Hosts at Luncheon Monday Program Proves Pleasing and Much Appreciated

The Senior Class and Faculty were the honor guests at the Rotary meeting last Monday at the Bonton Cafe.

After a luncheon which would have put the grouchiest in a good humor, the real entertainment of the hour began.

Dr. A. F. Watkins was asked to assume the chair and the remainder of the program was under his dominating spell of merriment.

A faculty quartette composed of Professors Bowen, Mitchell, Patch, and Ferguson, which Dr. Watkins explained was remarkable not because they could sing good but because they could sing at all, opened the program with several selections.

The first speaker was Prof. J. Reese Lin of the department of History and Philosophy, who brought to the members a realization of the "Standard of Millsaps College".

Dr. D. M. Key was then given the floor and after several crisp remarks on athletics introduced Coach Zimoski, who told what the Majors stood for and invited the men to come out and get introduced to the Major Sports.

After a short speech of appreciation by Mr. J. T. Coursey, President of the Senior Class, the meeting closed with the feeling that Millsaps College Day had been a great success.

GENEROUS RESPONSE TO HURLBUTT'S APPEAL

Millsaps Students and Faculty Respond Liberally to Call For Russian Student Aid

The students and members of the faculty of Millsaps showed their intense interest in and sympathy with the starving students of Russia, in whose behalf Mr. Guy Hurlbut made such a splendid appeal last Friday morning, by their response to his call for funds to help carry on the work of feeding these deserving young men and women.

This work is being carried on in a manner characteristic of the work done by the Master—unselfishly, sympathetically, and without any hope of gain. However, through the Student Friendship Fund, it is hoped that the future peace and prosperity of middle Europe and Russia will be secured, and those who have contributed toward it may be assured that their participation will prove to have been well worth while.

The total amount subscribed at Millsaps, according to figures given out

(Continued on page 5)

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THE RELATION OF COLLEGE AND ALUMNI

The relation of a college or university to one of its alumni, has, since time immemorial, been represented by the figure of mother and son. This figure of speech is of more than ordinary meaning and gives voice to a deep-lying truth, the significance of which is generally, though not always, understood and appreciated. And, as a son may forget the allegiance and the gratitude which he owes his blood mother, so it sometimes happens that an alumnus fails to remember his relation and his duty to that mother who has nourished him in spiritual ways. And yet, to her is his obligation, and through her his opportunity.

The College is a spiritual mother, and the students are her children. The terms expressing this relation probably originated in the dim and far-off days of mediaeval universities; and because of their significance, they have come down through unbroken generations to our modern speech. A student entering college matriculates; that is, by enrolling his name on the college register, he applies for membership in the spiritual household of the "little mother"—"matricula" being the diminutive of the late Latin word "matrix", a mother that has produced or nourished anything. So again he speaks of his college as his "Alma Mater", literally, "nourishing mother", a term used by the Romans as an appellation for Cybele, Ceres, and so forth. It is, also, not without significance that the word "alma" in the Italian, carried the meaning of spirit or soul, and is thus used in English by Spenser. So the student's "Alma Mater" may well be regarded as his "soul mother" or "spirit mother". Again, the idea of a college graduate as a foster son of his institution is expressed by the term "almus" applied to him. "Almus" is derived from the Latin word "alere", meaning "to nourish". So an alumnus is one who has been fostered, nourished, mothered, by his institution.

The figure of speech is expressive of a real and vital relationship. As from our mothers we have imbibed the food which supports physical life and growth, so from our Alma Mater we have received that nourishment which enters into the making of the mind and spirit and the growth of the soul. It is a recognized fact, not only that college training and instruction are largely responsible for the content of a man's mind, but also that college influence and environment go far toward the moulding of character. So the offspring fostered by different institutions are as diverse as the children of different mothers. In one, knowledge, good or bad, is stressed as the essential thing, and the resultant is likely to be intellect, recognizing no difference between good and bad; an unmoral force, potential of great evil. In another institution, the instruction and the environment are productive of personalities, not merely unmoral, but immoral. Still another institution, not failing to impart those facts and that training by which the mind grows, yet lays for knowledge a sure and firm foundation on the basis of moral and religious truth.

That the deep significance of this relationship between a college and its alumni is generally appreciated may be seen in the history of our noblest and best institutions. From the founding of Oxford and Cambridge to the present day, certain ancient and honorable families of England have given both their patronage and their unswerving loyalty to one or the other of these great institutions. They feel that their Alma Mater's honor and prosperity are closely linked with their own. No misfortune comes to one without sorrow to the other; no honor to one, but glory, though reflected, shines upon the other. So it is also with the great American universities. In 1914, a Harvard and a Mather attended Harvard University. Loyalty is traditional; generation succeeds generation at the breast of that spiritual mother, whose youth is renewed like the eagle's. At every festal day of the great schools there is a homecoming of the children. And, when these children prosper, their first desire is to honor themselves by honoring their Alma Mater. And as they come to die, both what they have accomplished and what they have acquired, they bequeath to their children of the blood and their mother of the spirit. In both they live to endless generations. They take a double bond of Time and purchase immortality.

VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

on his experiences in missionary work. He closed with an appeal for laborers for the "fields already white with the harvest". At the conclusion of the program, the student body and the visitors witnessed the victory of Normal College over Union Church in a basketball contest.

Sunday was the busiest day of the Conference. In the morning deputation work and the Question Box filled the first hour of the program. The next hour was given over to the election of officers. The session was adjourned in time for the delegates to attend the church services in Hattiesburg. Some of the prominent speakers and leaders of the Conference conducted the services at these churches, putting on a missionary education campaign. Notable among these were Messrs. Julian Duncan, C. G. Beanland, M. H. McCall, K. H. Chong, and a deputation team under E. W. Brown.

The first afternoon service was an open meeting, during which several Volunteers told why they volunteered for foreign mission work. Then a business session was convened, during which the place of the next meeting was selected. Whitworth College was selected after a stiff fight against M. S. C. W. The several committees reported and their reports were adopted. After many expressions of appreciation and blessings received from the Conference, the final business session was declared adjourned. On Sunday evening, again the speakers, etc., of the Conference filled the pulpits of the town. Two deputations under Messrs. J. D. Humphries, Merrill Moore, and W. S. Phillips aided them.

The officers of the Conference were: President, M. H. McCall, of Millsaps College; Vice-President, Miss Helen Sells, of Whitworth College; and, Secretary-Treasurer, W. S. Phillips, of Millsaps College. The officers for next year are: President, Miss Helen Sells; Vice-President, Mr. W. M. Nelson of Millsaps College; Secretary and Assistant Secretary, respectively, Misses Lennie Mitchell and Miriam Clark, both of M. S. C. W.; Treasurer, Mr. Merrill Moore, of Mississippi College.

"Remember that beauty is only skin deep."

"That is enough for me. I'm no cannibal."—Ex.

--S-O-C-I-E-T-Y--

Miss Bethany Swearingen, Editor. Phone 762

Society is picking up! That good-looking George Watts is back at school and how glad we all are.

The members of the Kit-Kat club will meet Tuesday evening at Frankinson's as the guests of Ross Moore. In addition to the regular program, there will be presented the first two chapters of a novelette that is being written by the members of the club. Alumni of Sigma Upsilon who will be able to attend this meeting at eight o'clock, are requested to communicate with the secretary, H. L. Villee, phone 2992.

Gathering at the Dormitory

Last Saturday afternoon a small crowd of both persuasions gathered, at Mrs. Thompson's request, at the dormitory to help her prepare some Valentine decorations for the Fortnightly Club luncheon. The young ladies, with fiendish glee, pierced the little red hearts and strung them, but the boys were loath to do so, realizing the grim suggestiveness of the act. Such feeling might well be called "heart-felt sympathy".

Especial features and food made them feel fortunate in being asked to fix for the Fortnightly Fete.

Leland Holland succumbed to an attack of appendicitis while at the State Volunteers meeting at Hattiesburg last week and was forced to undergo an operation at the Baptist Hospital on his return. His condition is very encouraging and he will be out in a short time.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of John Countiss, of Grenada, Miss.

Miss Terrell's Guest

Virginia's "best friends from home" came to see her last week-end. Our "forebodings" were exactly right; Carleen Aden is a lovely, attractive girl who, we hope, will come again some time when she can stay longer.

Junior Research Club Meets

Why will they? Will they what? Be so Literary, of course. Well take it from one who knows, they're not to hurt, but anyway they met last Friday afternoon. Who? Why the Junior Research Club, with Maysie Simonton. After a sketch of de Maupassant's life, Eleanor Gene Sullivan read his "The Wreck", which was discussed, and then delightful refreshments were served, over which perfectly natural, aimless conversation took place in order, perhaps, to counterbalance that hard, old, deep stuff just got through with. Really, though, definite plans were made for selling Salvation Army tags and for meeting with Virginia Terrell next time.

The Kappa Sigmas had an informal smoker last Thursday night in the fraternity house, preceding the initiation of three young men: Messrs. J. R. Bush of Macon, T. E. Motlow of Winona, and L. A. Mahoney of Itta Bena. A large number of alumni from Jackson and nearby towns were present.

HURLBUT BRINGS MESSAGE

(Continued from page 1)

taught by an instructor without books, slate, tablet, or blackboard.

"I told the students," he said, "that I didn't believe in communism and didn't see how they could."

"Neither do we believe in communism." they replied, "but we think it is the quickest way to democracy."

Mr. Hurlbut told of the wonderful sacrifices the students were making for one another; of how eight were crowded into one small room at a university, with only four pairs of shoes, enough clothes for only seven, of how they alternately wore the clothes that all might benefit from the university instruction. He said that these eight possessed only two text books, and had sufficient food for only one meal a day. This case was only typical of conditions in every school in Russia.

In reviewing the statistics, he said that there were 112,000 students in Russia, 90,000 of whom had no food, and 40,000 of whom were juniors and seniors.

"We are planning to feed 40,000 students and 12,200 professors," he concluded. "None of the money given by you is handled by the Bolsheviks. The money is sent to Switzerland, from where supplies are bought and sent into Russia. All our operations are under the supervision of an American or a British commission."

When you are in doubt as to kissing your girl good-night or not, give yourself the benefit of the doubt.

"Y" PROGRAM PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

the regulations of the schools and a regard for the Honor System.

Mr. Watson told most interestingly that a man's relationship toward his friends and companions should be based on right and justice. No matter how close you may feel to another, he stated that association should not give you permission for liberties that would not be granted otherwise. Because you are a friend of one who does wrong, you should not violate the demands of right and justice by shielding him for his wrong doing.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 1)

book learning may be extensive, but real life is so inconsiderate of these things. Of course they are not to be discredited, but most of us are prone to depend too much on them. We sit too much and dream about how easily we would solve problems of great import should the necessity therefor be suddenly thrust upon us. The necessity of finding a solution for the little things that arise is lost sight of. The determining factor is how we attack these little things, and it is from solving the little problems that the experience and foresight for overcoming larger ones are gained.

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MILLSAPS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SHOULD ASSIST CO-ED TEAM

For the program of the Lamar Literary Society of last Friday night there were two good debaters and an orator.

Before the program, Mr. Virgil Morehead applied for membership in the society, and was accepted and made to feel at home.

The orator, Joe Abney, had for his subject, "Needs of Mississippi." After touching on the school system, and business laws, he gave forcefully his views on the lack of statesmen, and suggested that all members of the society do their part in political life.

The regular debate on the subject, "Resolved, That Circuit Court Judges of Mississippi should be elected for a term of nine years", T. B. Winstead and R. W. Oakey, appointed to take the places of absentees, presented well the affirmative, but could not succeed against the carefully prepared and well delivered speeches of N. B. Swayze and E. M. Tate, for the negative, to whom the decision was given.

The negative was also victorious in the impromptu debate, "Resolved, That the Millsaps Athletic Association should assist the Co-eds." Mr. Sharborough and V. Morehead argued strenuously for aid to the Co-eds, and Morehead, a new member, showed promise of the good work he will do for the society. However, Pyron and H. C. Young presented the negative, and the society by a close vote, gave them the decision.

Time to Retire

"My time has come," said the freshman as he walked down to the post-office and upon opening his package took out an Ingersoll.—Octopus.

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LOYALTY TO ONE'S COLLEGE

There is something in college life that makes men and women take a great pride in the institution of their choice. Of course, since **they** have chosen it, it **must** be the finest school in all the land; but aside from that, the college student soon develops a love for his alma mater that is hard to understand.

Often we find a young man entering the freshman class at a college—not his own choice, but that of his parents, or of circumstances. The first year finds him a little undecided as to his attitude towards the institution. He has been treated a little rough, perhaps, by the upperclassmen and made to feel his lowly station in the life of the college. Sometimes, resentment holds sway in his breast—but this usually dies down after sober reflection. Taking it all together, the treatment accorded the freshman at a college is not without its good effects upon the man. His idea about his own importance in the world's affairs is given a rude shock, and he sees himself as others see him.

When a man comes to this attitude, **then** he is in a position to listen to the advice of those who would aid him in his preparation for the battles of life. Humility is one of the paramount virtues that a man must have, according to the Book of Life.

Contrary to what many expect, the freshman does not resent his treatment, but soon develops a sense of "belonging" that makes him take a more active interest in college affairs. By the end of his sophomore year, the college student is intensely interested in any and every thing connected with his school. Then, through his last two years of college life, this interest is intensified until it becomes a burning fire of love and zeal towards the development of the things that will improve his alma mater.

It is this that makes the old grad journey many miles over rough roads, just to see the athletic team representing **his** college play a game with a team from its rival school. It is this that gives him a sense of pride in telling others where his college training was secured. It is this that makes him proud and glad to meet another man who has at some time been a matriculate of his alma mater. And it is this that makes a man give of his time, his influence, and his money when the call for assistance comes from the school that he loves.

Mr. Millsaps Student, boost **your** college in every possible way: support her athletics, her literary activities, her Honor System, and anything that makes towards a better, bigger, and grander school. **Be loyal! Be true!**

BUY A BOBASHELA

Every student in Millsaps College today should see the Business Manager of the Bobashela (Ross Moore) at once, and make the first payment on a year book. Nothing that the student can have in later years will prove quite so interesting and valuable in recalling the joys and sorrows of the days spent in college.

In the Bobashela, the student of today, upon becoming the ten-year alumnus of tomorrow, will find a veritable treasure house. He will have a permanent record of those who trod the paths towards higher learning with him; he will have a reproduction of faces that hold precious memories for him. Picture yourself ten years from now, as you take your seat in front of a leaping fire, and turn the pages of a muchly-thumbed volume of the Bobashela. What joys it will bring to you! What pleasure you will derive from perusing its pages! Buy a Bobashela.

THE PASSING OF ROENTGEN

The body of the late Professor William Conrad Roentgen, discoverer of the X-ray, was cremated last Tuesday morning at Ortfriedhof Cemetery, Munich, Bavaria. He was 78 years of age at the time of his death on February 10th.

This marks the passing of one of the most eminent scientists of the past century. Because of his discovery of the X-ray, he was elected to membership in practically every national and international academy of science. It is said that in 1896, Roentgen was approached by one of Germany's largest electrical concerns in an effort to make his discovery the exclusive property of that concern to be used for technical purposes and manufacturing.

His answer to this proposal is worthy of especial mention, and indicates the character of the man. Although approving of the idea, he replied "What I have discovered belongs to the universe."

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Edison's Statement

College men need not be filled with consternation at the statement of Thomas A. Edison, made recently to a reporter from the Daily Princetonian, that a college graduate dislikes work, especially when it is dirty.

Edison, like many other men who have been successful, looks at the question with a narrow, not to say distorted, vision. The loyalty of a man to his chosen profession makes engineers see engineering as the only logical life work, makes physicians oblivious to all save the good done by medicine, makes lawyers believe that law is the greatest profession, and so on until the list of professions and businesses in which man participates is complete.

The electrical wizard, separated from the rest of the world for years by incessant toil in his laboratory, has had his outlook obscured and sees but one side of life.

Of course, there are men who dislike dirty work. Thousands of college men dislike it and would shudder at the thought of donning a pair of greasy overalls and spending days in work such as is followed by the engineer. They are not less able, however, for there are able men who never handled a monkeywrench and who do not know the difference between an electron and a coulomb.

Edison himself probably would not qualify as an expert international lawyer or an authority on the raising of fruit. He is a specialist and thinks that all the world should specialize. He has the fault of many other men who have not had the advantage of a college education: that of expecting a college man to immediately show marked ability in his line of work.

He and the other critics must remember that the man usually has gone from high school direct to college and seldom has had any industrial experience. It is not fair to expect wonders from him at once. The man who has had four years or more in almost any business is of more value than the newcomer. The advantages of a college education are not apparent in some industries for several years, but the college graduate usually rises to the top in time.

His closing statement, "The main quality necessary for success, in my estimation, is ambition, with a will to work", will be denied by no one, but work does not necessarily mean labor that will soil the hands and compel one to wear overalls.—Ohio State Lantern.

GENEROUS RESPONSE MADE

(Continued from page 1)

last Wednesday, is $206.50. However, subscriptions are still being received by Miss Thelma Tolles and Miss Josephine Reynolds, and the indications are that the fund will reach $250.00 by March 15th. Saturday morning at the chapel hour, there will be someone in the hall to receive payments of those subscriptions that were made for immediate payment. Those who signed a pledge to pay by March 15th, will not be asked for their contributions until after the second term examinations are over.

Anyone who has not made a subscription to this fund, or who wishes to increase his subscription, should see the two young ladies who are handling the funds for Millsaps. Let's make it $250.00!

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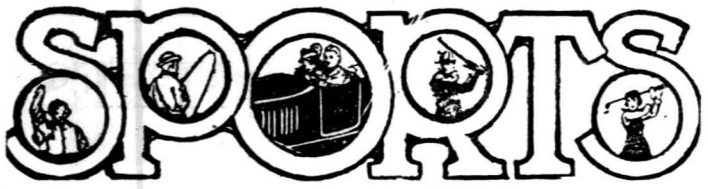

MAJORS AGAIN WIN FROM CHOCTAW FIVE

Game Tuesday is Considered Best Ever Witnessed on Campus—Score 12-9

Playing in real form and never letting up from the first whistle to the last the Majors repeated their performance of ten days ago and defeated the Choctaws Tuesday night by a score of 12 to 9. The win Tuesday night gives the Majors a game lead on the Choctaws in the six game series.

The Choctaws took the opening game on the local court by a score of 24 to 13. The Majors took the second game of the series on the Choctaws' court ten days ago by a one point margin. The second game was closely contested and it was because of a belated Major rush that the score at the end of the second half was a 16-16 tie. In the five minute play-off John Thomas Coursey threw a goal from foul, which was the only score of the five minute period, giving the Majors a 17-16 victory.

The Tuesday night conflict was packed with thrills from the opening rush of the Majors to the final whistle that marked the closing of the game.

Literally with "blood in their eyes" both teams entered the fray and it was plainly evident that the game would be one of endurance. Excellent defensive work on the part of both teams kept the scoring to a minimum, field goals were not registered except on long and difficult shots, and fouls were comparatively few.

Scott got the jump on Meeks at the tap-off and the Majors started a rush that proved futile against the stone-wall defense of the Choctaws. The Choctaws were equally powerless against the Majors. Back and forth, and up and down the court the ball see-sawed, first in the possession of one team and then the other. A foul on the part of an overzealous Major gave the Choctaws a free shot and Meeks with unerring accuracy scored a point. A moment later and another Major fouled. Again Meeks scored a point, giving the Choctaws a 2 to 0 lead over the Majors. After eight and a half minutes of whirlwind work on the part of both teams Charlie "Zip" McCormick zipped one from mid-court toward the basket. The ball went true and the first field goal of the game was registered, and the score was tied.

A few moments later Fred McEwen registered another field goal on a difficult shot and the Majors took the lead. The rooters cheered and the game went on. Toward the close of the half one of Parks' long shots from mid-court found its mark, tieing the score. Desperate work on the part of both teams failed to yield another point before the end of the half and the timekeeper's whistle ended one of the most spectacular rushes staged during the game.

The second half started slow, and for the first two minutes the game dragged. Then, as if moved by the same spirit, ten men threw themselves into the fray and the game again took the spectacular action of the first half. Scott eased away from a Choctaw pursuit and on receiving the ball beneath the goal he registered a field goal. Scott's field goal gave the Majors their start and they steadily eased away from the Choctaws.

Meeks and Ball both registered field goals for the Choctaws during the last ten minutes of play on beautiful shots from mid-court, and Meeks also contributed a point on a shot after a foul, but the five points failed to keep the Majors from maintaining their lead to the last. Choctaws were over-zealous in the second half and as a result numerous fouls were called, and John Thomas Coursey had gotten his eye back in the second half, scoring six points on shots from free throws.

The game ended with the Choctaws fighting desperately to overcome the Major lead, and the Majors grimly holding their own, and doing all in their power to lengthen the lead.

Parks and Meeks were outstanding figures in the Choctaw offense and defense. Scott, McEwen, McCormick, Reeves, and Coursey—the whole Major team—shared honors for the evening. It was concerted action, and excellent team work that enabled the Majors to take the game. Scott deserves honorable mention for his excellent all round work.

The lineup:

Choctaws (9)	Pos.	(12) Majors
Parks (2)	F.	(2) McEwen (c)
Pittman	F.	(6) Coursey
Meeks (5)	C.	(2) Scott
Bailey	G.	(2) McCormick
Ball (2)	G.	Reeves

Substitutions: Mississippi: Harris for Pittman, Pittman for Harris, Richardson for Parks.

Scoring: Mississippi: Field goals, Parks 1, Ball 1; foul goals, Meeks 3. Millsaps: Field goals, McEwen 1, McCormick 1, Scott 1. Foul goals, Coursey 6.

Referee: Roberts, University of Chicago. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

SOU'WESTER TO HIT MILLSAPS SATURDAY

Majors Expected to Stand Firm Against Invading Team of Presbyterians

Four home games remain on the Major schedule before the S. I. A. A. tournament at Atlanta, which opens February 27.

The first of these four games is booked with Southwestern Presbyterian University for Saturday night. Spring Hill comes here for a brace of tilts, Wednesday and Thursday, February 21-22, and one game of the Mississippi College series remains to be played on the local court. Two games of the Mississippi series are yet to be played on the Clintonites home grounds.

The S. P. U. tilt marks the opening of athletic relations with the Tennessee institution, and though little is known here of the prowess of the Tennesseeans as cagers, it is believed that the Majors will more than hold their own with them.

The student body is expecting the Majors to turn in another victory and put them on a fifty-fifty basis of games won and lost for the season.

The Spring Hill contests should attract much interest, as they mark the re-establishment of athletic relations with the Hillians. On the Major football schedule for 1923 will be found a game with the institution at Mobile, and it is highly probable that baseball games will be booked with them.

So far this season the Majors have won five and lost six games, but when the final whistle blows and the season has ended it is confidently expected that the percentage will show more wins than losses.

Millsaps Man Enters Race

Mr. J. H. Brumby, a graduate of the Law School, Millsaps College, in 1917, has announced his candidacy for Representative from Hinds. He si a native of Goodman, and has been practicing law in Jackson since his discharge from the Aviation branch of the army during the war. Millsaps is glad to see her graduates taking an active part in the affairs of the state.

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CO-ED BASKETEERS LEAVE ON ROAD TRIP

The Millsaps Majorettes left today for Hattiesburg on the first road trip ever taken by a Millsaps Co-ed basketball team. The girls have done good work, and have succeeded in assembling a creditable basketball team in an unusually short space of time.

Tonight, they will play the girls' team at the Mississippi Normal College, and tomorrow night, they will engage in a return tilt with the Woman's College girls.

Millsaps students and enthusiasts wish them the best of success in this, their first venture, and feel confident that they will acquit themselves in the usual Millsaps way.

Those making the trip are: I. Simpson, M. Tull, R. Thompson, K. Howie, M. Simpson, E. Montgomery, M. Crisler, E. McCallum, Belle Lindsey, C. Cotton, and Beatrice Lindsey.

"The government of this country is not at Washington. It has never been at Washington. The government is where the people are. The court of last appeal is what the people think and feel, and that upon which they highly resolve. Therefore, the development of this finer quality of soul in every community, on the college campus, in the church, in the polling place and in the place of business, is an obligation that rests upon us all."
—Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale.

LYCEUM NUMBER TONIGHT PROMISES GOOD PROGRAM

As announced in last week's issue of the Purple and White, the Laura Werno Ladies' Quartette will present the third number on the Millsaps Lyceum schedule tonight in the college chapel.

According to advance information, the program will be one of pleasing variety and very entertaining. The past two numbers have been above the average for college lyceum presentations, and it is expected that this group of ladies will prove no exception to the rule.

SOME FACULTY ACTIVITIES

The Educational Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold its annual meeting next week in Memphis. Several members of the Millsaps faculty—Professors Key, Bowen, and Ferguson—will meet with the committee to discuss the educational problems that come 2before the church. The college may be justly proud of the fact that her president, Dr. A. F. Watkins, is at the head of this commission and will preside at the meeting in Memphis.

Many matters of vital interest will be taken up during the three days of the conference.

Before going to Memphis, however, Dr. Watkins will be in Cincinnati as one of seven representatives from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The seven men from the southern division will meet with seven from the northern division, for the purpose of discussing matters relative to both divisions.

At the game with Mississippi College last Tuesday night, one of the members of the Millsaps faculty was heard to remark that the men were playing too fast and furious at the start to continue at the same rate. However, his prediction was soon discredited, for throughout the game the play continued with lightning-like speed, and it was only with difficulty that the spectators were able to follow the ball as it was whipped back and forth among the players. Which all goes to show the value of training. Without the best and most careful training, no man could have continued at the pace kept up by the players of both teams at that game. The close, low score bears its own testimony as to the nature of the struggle.

COMICS

Hutch (while taking a bath) sings: "I am a stranger here."

"Down, Fido," said the freshman as he ate the hot dog.

If you don't want to live a dog's life stop your growling."—The Hustler.

"If you call a girl a lemon, she gets mad, but if you treat her like a lemon she loves you."—Ex.

A Raw One!

"Yessir. This is certainly fraternity weather!"

"Hows zat?"

"Gives everybody the grip."

Ducky says: "You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. You can send a fool to college, but you cannot make him think!"

Dr. Noble (in psychology). "What kind of a man was Napoleon?"

Jelly Cross. "A game cock."

Ballard. "Mebbe so. But he surely whipped some big roosters!"

All Time

How long has it been since yuh read de Bible nigger?

Lessee, lemme figger. I ain't nevar read it atall. How long is 'at?

—Nashville Tennessean.

Wrong!

A little boy came in from school and confronted his father with "Pa, you made me get a whipping today!"

"Why, Son, how did I make you get a whipping?"

"Well, you remember last night when I asked you how much was a million? Well, 'a helluva lot' ain't the right answer!"

With Apologies to Will Shakespeare

"When shall we three meet again?" remarked the last bite of bread to the butter and molasses.

—and to Jelly Cross

"I've got your number," mused the young Jelly Bean as he fitted the co-ed with a pair of shoes.

Temperance Lecturer: "If I lead a donkey up to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will he choose to drink?"

Soak: "The water."

Temperance Lecturer: "Yes, and why?"

Soak: "Because he's an ass."—Chaparral.

Campus Coueisms

Every day in every way I grow fatter and fatter.—"Tubby" Barham.

Every day in every way I grow "tweeter and tweeter."—Ary Lotterhos.

Every day in every way I get bolder and bolder.—Marynelle Boyd.

Every day in every way I get louder and louder.—Shanks.

Every day in every way I get wittier and wittier.—Ross Moore.

Every day in every way I get wiser and wiser.—T. M. Davenport.

Every day in every way I grow darker and darker.—W. Galloway.

Every day in every way I get harder and harder (boiled).—Prof. Patch.

Every day in every way my cheeks get rosier and rosier.—Any Co-ed.

EXCHANGES

Ole Miss Sets New Record

According to statistics made public last week, the University of Mississippi now has the largest enrollment in her history. For the first time since the founding of the University 74 years ago, the number of students on the campus at any one time has exceeded the 700 mark. There are now 710 students matriculated.

M. S. C. W. Girl Wins Medal

Miss Lennie Mitchell, of Natchez, a member of the sophomore class at M. S. C. W., has been awarded the American Legion Medal for the best essay entitled "How Best Can the Legion Serve the American Public." The contest was open to all boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18, and met with wide competition.

Wearing of High School Sweaters Now Prohibited at L. S. U.

A resolution prohibiting the wearing on the campus of sweaters bearing the letters or insignia of prep and high schools was passed by the L club at a meeting Tuesday night in the Physics building.

The resolution will allow only letters made in college athletics to be worn on the campus. To give a higher value to the L sweaters is the purpose of the club in passing the resolution.

Students of Southern College Hold Services in the City Prison

Several of the boys of Southern College visited the city prison a few weeks ago, and conducted a religious service for inmates. The purpose of the boys was to carry a message and a bit of sunshine to the lonely prison cells. One of them took his violin along and played several numbers. A short to-the-point talk was made, leaving a good message with the prisoners. It was also the purpose of the boys to help the inmates find Jesus and forgiveness for their sins. Several songs were sung, and a prayer concluded the services.

814 on Roll at University of Richmond

Reports received from the office of the President show that 814 students were on roll at the beginning of this term. Additional students will probably matriculate from time to time during the coming semester.

The President states that he was very much gratified with the numbers, since a goal that had been set last year has now been reached.

Preparations for Mothers' Day at Ole Miss

Active preparations for Mothers' Day at the University will begin soon and will include the arrangement of a program of entertainment for every mother in the state who will be invited to the campus to inspect the institution.

Chancellor Powers made the following statement: "When these mothers of the students and prospective students visit the University we want to have something for them to do and see every minute of the day and show them just what progress we are making."

No definite plans have been set for the program, but it will probably be scheduled some time in April.

A Ford is like a school room
For if you look you'll find
It has a stubborn crank in front
And a bunch of nuts behind.

—Sour Owl.

POETRY & PUNS

LOVE

I held her closely in my arms
The blissful moments fleeting,
While all around night's shadows fell
And gave us friendly greeting.

Her fair head nestled on my breast,
Soft curls fell o'er my shoulder,
Her lips I think I would have kissed
Had I been only bolder.

Then to my ears there faintly came
As from the distance winging,
The tender strains of love's first song
And in my heart was singing.

At last I brought my courage to
The point of slowly saying—
"I love you, dear. Will you be mine?"
My heart I was obeying.

And now a fateful silence fell—
I felt I must be dreaming
For in the eyes she lifts to mine
The answer, "yes", is beaming.

IN PERPETURIM

I wish I were a snowflake meek,
So I could fall, quite pure and white,
Upon her pretty blushing cheek;
And kiss her once—with all my might.

Then like a tear of joy I'd leap
Upon some sunbeam lit astray,
And quickly to yon clouds I'd creep—
To fall again the self-same way.

WRINKLE.

DAWN

Sometimes between night's shadows and the dawn,
The darkness melts into the twilight gleams;
The stars into the dewy mist are drawn
And Heaven is changed by angel hands it seems.

The mist dissolving in the radiant light
Of sunrise, casts a thousand rainbow-hues
Upon the rippling streams and flowers bright
And changes fairy teardrops into sparkling dews.

And now the sun, bright herald of the day,
With glowing colors tints the glorious morn;
Reflecting splendor in each golden ray
The world with mystic beauty to adorn.

The east becomes a purple flame of light;
The fleecy clouds pass by and then are gone.
The God of Nature is a God of Might,
Whom none can doubt who love the wondrous dawn.

To ————

Snore! Snore!
What a roar!
Sound like potatoes
Rolling on the floor.
Gutteral sounds,
Boom-laboom!
Never such a noise
Was in one room.
All the people are up, by heck,
Because of noises
Down in your neck.
Snore—roar—

—Spencer.

CANDY

Candy—huge quantities, good quality, lots of it, best to be had of it.

That's what the Freshman Commission is going to offer to Millsaps students Saturday morning.

You'll miss the best part of the day, if you don't get your share of it.

We're going to have all kinds—but only one quality—the best.

The trouble with our sales in the past, has been that we did not have enough to supply the demand. We are going to try to have enough to supply the demand, and it's up to you to supply the demand.

"ARE YOU AN ASSET OR A LIABILITY?"

This was the startling question asked by Dr. M. L. Burton, presiding elder of the Jackson District, in a most inspirational address given at the meeting of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. on last Friday evening. In his talk he clearly proved that we are all either an asset or a liability in the world, which cannot be expressed in dollars and cents but in our success or failure to make the world better.

Dr. Burton traced the growth of man in the religious world in a brief way, outlining the different steps of progress made. He next discussed the vocations of men and stated that in whatever field of work man entered his success depends upon the influence of God upon him. He said, "It is as impossible for a man to be a good citizen without loving God as it is to be educated without knowing the rudiments of a language. We are debtors to God as our Creator and to the world we owe the best that is in us. We will not be free of our debt to God and to the world unless we live the life that God would have us live."

The meeting was held in the lobby of Galloway Hall owing to the lack of heat in the regular place of meeting, and was conducted by Mr. Baird, the president. After a short song and prayer service Dr. Burton made the address of the evening. At the conclusion of the address plans were formulated and discussed whereby Dr. Burton might address the student body in the near future at one of the Thursday chapel exercises. After further business was attended to the meeting was dismissed by Dr. A. F. Watkins.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION AIDS FELLOWSHIP FUND

Mr. Hurlbut was the guest of the Freshman Commission at their regular meeting Friday. He told of the conditions in Russia. The most impressive part of this was the realization of the beautiful spirit of these students.

They do not want charity; one of them said, "Charity is breaking the heart of Russia." These students are not accepting the help of the Student Friendship Fund as charity; it is to them a loan, to be repaid in service for the salvation of Russia.

They want, more than anything else, the love, the understanding friendship, and the good fellowship of the other students of the world.

Millsaps! Let's stand shoulder to shoulder with these fighting, brave, splendid young men and women of Russia. Let's do all that we can to help them in their struggle.

Wise Kid

Teacher—"What is the most prominent women's club in America?"

Wise Kid—"The rolling pin."—Ex.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

At a meeting of the student body in chapel Tuesday morning A. W. Rackley was elected cheer leader for the ensuing year.

O. G. Dawkins, '21, was a visitor on the campus this week. "O. G." is taking his Master's degree in Secondary Education at Columbia University this year.

A county wide meeting of pastors and Sunday School workers will be held at Yazoo City on February 23-24, at which all Yazoo county will be represented. Prof. C. A. Bowen will preside and an address will be given by Prof. J L Ferguson This meeting is held by the Department of Religious Education of Millsaps College in connection with the Mississippi Conference Sunday School Board

Prof. C. A. Bowen, head of the Religious Education Department, announces that 248 certificates for work in his department have arrived and will be presented soon.

This is the number to be awarded for the present term. There will probably be 150 more to be awarded for next term's work.

The work of this department in Teachers Training work is being emphasized and the local churches have instituted training courses in connection with the Department of Religious Education of the college.

On Wednesday night after supper the students of the dormitories met in the living room of Galloway Hall and proceeded to elect the Student Governing Board, which will serve the remainder of this year.

Mr. Willie Poole was chosen chairman of the Board, to succeed E. O. Baird. Bill Combs, Willie Poole, and Beaman Triplett were elected as representatives of Galloway and Burton Halls, while Jesse W. Shanks and N. C. Young represent the students of Founder's Hall. After a few complimentary remarks on Sanitation and Order by Mr. Baird the meeting was adjourned.

One hour's credit towards a degree will be given for the successful completion of the Public Speaking Course which was announced last week.

Announcement to this effect was made last Thursday night at the regular meeting of the class, by the instructor, Mr. Francis Harmon.

About fifty students have signed up for this course and are dead in earnest, having realized the value of such training, and they have entered in with enthusiasm and are determined to get much good from it.

Text books have been ordered and the regular work which has already begun will continue throughout the year, meeting from 7-9 Thursday nights.

It is felt that the college authorities have been farsighted in seeing the need of such a course and in rewarding the students for their work.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923 No. 18

MAJORS TAKE FINAL GAME FROM CHOCTAWS AND WIN THE SERIES

WIN EASILY—SCORE 20-13

Victory at Clinton Tuesday Proves Superiority of Major Goal Tossers

The Majors showed their superior strength over the Choctaw quintette in the fourth straight battle staged between the teams in Clinton on Tuesday afternoon. They repeated the dose of the week before with a somewhat stimulated effect.

The Choctaws took the first of a four game series on the local court by a score of 24 to 13. The Majors, seeking vengeance, invaded the Choctaw territory and took the second game by the margin of one point. The final score, 17 to 16, resulted after a five minutte play off of a 16 to 16 tie. The Choctaws, eager to win the third game of the series, met the Majors on the local court, Tuesday, the 13th, only to lose as before. Some of the fans considered this the best game of the season.

The fourth game of the race ended disastrously for the Choctaws, the final game being won by the Majors on Tuesday—20 to 13 score.

The Choctaws opened the score with a foul thrown by Meeks, closely followed by a perfect toss by Lambright. Then came the thrills; the Majors "with blood in their eyes" came down on their opponents and allowed very few shots at close range.

A foul on Parks gave the Majors their first score—McEwen followed with a long shot from near center, and off went the fireworks. "Zip" McCormick, after a series of mad rushes, caged another. The first half ended with the score 11 to 7 in favor of the Majors.

The second half found the Majors still on the job, and despite numerous substitutions they wound the game up in true Millsaps form, leading the Choctaws by seven points. Score, 20 to 13.

Excellent defensive work was manifested by both teams, and field goals were made only after quick and difficult pass work, in which both teams showed up well. Very few long shots proved beneficial.

The day was rather warm and wind came hard for the players, making the game one in which endurance played its part. Endurance and quick passing plus the excellent defensive manifested by both teams gave this last game between the Majors and Choctaws a true touch of real sportsmanship.

The Majors suffered the loss of two good men in the absence of Reeves and Culley, who were, through some misunderstanding, left in Jackson.

For the Choctaws Moore and Lambright did excellent work, while Mc-

(Continued on page 6)

BRAZIL PORTRAYED AS LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

Presbyterian Missionary Talks In Chapel. Has Spent Many Years in South America

"There are three attitudes that the people of the United States need to adopt towards South America—the desire for more knowledge, fair play, and sympathy." Such was the message brought to the student body at the Monday chapel hour by Dr. Smith, a Presbyterian missionary to Brazil. Dr. Smith is the son of a pioneer missionary, was born in Brazil, and educated at the University of Virginia, and is at present connected with the Presbyterian theological seminary in Brazil.

The speaker stated that half the people of South America and particularly those in Brazil, speak Portuguese rather than Spanish. Likewise the customs, civilization, etc., were different from those of those South American countries which spoke Spanish. South America is the neighbor of the United States and therefore the necessity of the United States paying attention to the welfare of ' South America. In a large measure also, South America looks to the United States and adopts her customs, ideas, and policies. Yet the ideas of the average South American are not altogether complimentary of the spirit of the "American" people. To them the "almighty dollar", land lust, aggressiveness largely compose the horizon of America and these opinions have caused them to regard America with something akin to fear.

After giving a brief survey of the conditions and needs of America's sister continent, the speaker emphasized the necessity of fair play in America's treatment of South America. He asserted that America had nothing to lose and everything to gain in going in and removing the prejudice of these

(Continued on page 3)

CO-ED MAJORS RETURN FROM FIRST ROAD TRIP

Both Games Lost But Show Metal of Determined Millsaps Girls

The sun came up a ball of fire. The G. and S. I. train was crossing the Pearl. The Co-ed Majors and their chaperone were thinking, but not expressing what would happen to the Normal and the Woman's College when they got through with them. The trip was full tiresome and long although little bursts of pep was a means of refreshing the great spirit of the team.

Eleven o'clock found the team safely arrived. Three Normal College girls met them and carried them out to their college. They were quickly

(Continued on page 6)

Noble Speaks At U. of Iowa

Dr. Stuart G. Noble gave three lectures on English in the High Schools before the Third Annual Conference of the Conference of Secondary School Teachers of English and Speech which met at the University of Iowa February 23-24.

The object of the meeting was to discuss the best methods of teaching English in the Secondary schools. Dr. Noble is a well known writer on the teaching of English and his ability is manifested by his position on the program. He gave three addresses on "Graded Sequence in Secondary Education", "Unifying High School English", and "Methods in High School English".

Other members on the program included Professor Lyman, head of Department of Education at University of Chicago, and Professor Wollbert, Professor of Speech at the University of Illinois.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM OF EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST

Ira Williams, George Jones, and D. W. Poole Are Speakers at Meeting Friday Night

The Y. M. C. A. was held last Friday night in the reception hall on account of the third lyceum that was to be held in the auditorium. The President, Mr. Baird, being indisposed, was represented by the Vice-President, who read the "Great Mission" and introduced the speakers of the hour.

Mr. Ira Williams, the first speaker, spoke on the method that Jesus used in winning souls in His personal work in healing others and in forgiving their sins, and in His method that He used in gathering small groups about them and teaching them.

Mr. George Jones, the next speaker, had for his subject: "Why the Kingdom Did Not Fail". "One of the main reasons," said he, "is that the apostles tarried at Jerusalem in the upper chamber until they had received sufficient power to go out and do the work that had been enjoined on them. And, like them, it is necessary for us to fill our hearts with love, and God will fire it with power. Nor is it possible for us of our own initiative and inert voliation to fill our hearts with love; but it may be done when, and only when, we come to Christ by way of the cross and let Him do the work for us. And having come unto Him in that way, we must consecrate ourselves to Him and His service; and the love will then come."

Then followed a series of sentence prayers, after which Mr. Poole gave his ideas as to the best way in which to do personal work, one of which, and the first, is to be sure to get the boys

(Continued on page 3)

GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN FRIDAY BY QUARTETTE

Laura Werno Quartette Gives Excellent Entertainment In College Chapel

The lyceum number of last Friday evening, featuring the Laura Werno Ladies Quartet, was a marked success. Each number, from the opening to the closing of the program, was received with full appreciation by the audience. Too much praise could not be given to Miss Laura Werno, the widely known dramatic interpreter and musician, whose picturesque and entertaining readings were enjoyed by every one in attendance. The dress and manners of the artists fitted with the atmosphere of the episodes with distinct success.

As an introduction to each number Miss Werno presented an interpretative sketch that set the stage for the group of songs or the reading which followed. Each member of the company were accomplished musicians, the splendid soprano voice of Miss Betty Andrus featuring in the vocal numbers.

The following was the program rendered:

Snowstorm.
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.
Venetian Love Song.
Liebesfreud.
Moment Musical.
Because.
Scherza.
Somewhere a Voice is Calling.
Tales from Hoffman—Doll Scene.
Smiling Through.
Minuet by Beethoven.
Love's Old Sweet Song.
Quaker Courtship.
Medley of Old Popular Songs.
Medley of Old Southern Songs.

The personnel was as follows:

Miss Mary Stevens, contralto; Miss Betty Andrus, soprano; Miss Mary Hughes, cello; Miss Laura Werno, mezzo-soprano.

PAPOOSES FIGHT HARD DEFEAT JUNIOR MAJORS

Juniors' Lead at End of First Half Overthrown by Strong Come-back of Papooses

The Junior Majors also bumped into disaster the night the Co-eds met the sextette from the Mississippi Woman's College. The Papooses took a perfectly good basketball game from the Juniors by a score of 21 to 11.

The first half of the game was a nip and tuck affair, and ended with the Papooses playing the part of "Nip" and the Juniors in the role of "Tuck". The Papooses were nipping at the heels of the Juniors who "tuck" a one point lead to end the period, with the score standing 7-6.

In the second half the Juniors were

(Continued on page 6)

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NEW GALLOWAY DEBATERS

The Galloway Literary Society met on Thursday evening at 6:30 for the purpose of the election of those intercollegiate and inter-society debaters that had not to that date been selected. This meeting was a special meeting called by the president in view of the fact that no regular session would be possible at the usual time.

After calling the meeting to order, the society proceeded immediately to the business for which the special session had been called. The president read the report of the secret committee which has the duty of nominating all debaters, the following being their report:

From the report of the committee the following were selected: W. S. Phillips, Emory; J. L. Maske, A. and M., and D. D. Culley, Commencement. The constitution was set aside and Mr. J. W. Shanks nominated and elected from the floor as Mississippi College Debater. The constitution, allowing no other business to be transacted at the special session, this concluded the meeting and the society adjourned.

TELEPHONE HISTORY

Conspicuous among hundreds of inventions which have brought America's telephone systems to their high development are those of Dr. Michael Idvorsky Pupin. They are highly scientific in character and based upon the wave transmission of sound and electricity.

Although for many years an American citizen by adoption, Michael Pupin was born in a village near Belgrade, Serbia. At the age of twelve he began summer vacation service with other boys as assistant to the guardians of the villagers' herd of oxen, and at the same time his studying in Nature's own laboratory of the wave transmission of sound.

Now, among the arts of the herdsmen in which the boys were trained, was the art of listening through the ground. A knife with a long wooden handle was stuck in the ground. One boy who was being trained would put his ear to the handle and listen while another boy, thirty or forty yards away would strike his knife simlarly stuck in the ground. The first lesson in wave transmission set young Pupin thinking. He soon observed, as herdsmen before him had, that sounds from the knife carry much farther through hard solid ground than through plowed ground.

The long nights of watching afforded much time for observing sounds and thinking about them. Thoughts started in the lad's mind on those Serbian plains continued to evolve as he went from the village school to the academy at Prague; when he ran away from the unbearable confinement of the academy, after the freedom of the plains, and came to America, and as he made his way through many difficulties to a higher education in the sciences in the universities and laboratories of America and Europe.

Finally those germs of thought bore fruit in many scientific discoveries and inventions having to do with wave transmission especially of sound and electricity. Among these inventions was the Pupin "loading coil", which greatly advanced the possibilities of successful long-distance telephony. In the whole world today there are more than three-quarter of a million Pupin coils in use in telephone lines, of which 600,000 are in the United States.

AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?

College women some forty years ago felt the necessity for continuing some kind of association after college days, and alumnae of eight colleges in those days formed an organization which has since become national in scope—the American Association of University Women. This unites educational interests of college women of 130 colleges and universities throughout the United States in such a manner that they may meet socially to form new and further old friendships, to discuss all phases of education—art, music, law, home economics, social service, medicine, public health, journalism—in fact all the branches of knowledge which are classified in a college catalog. They study their home communities to see in what way educated women may be of service in adding culture and comfort to the communities in which they live. They offer scholarships to tempt talent and genius, they administer loan funds to ambitious but not wealthy young people, they offer fellowships for foreign study that students may know students and colleges in other lands, and they give teas and luncheons and dinners and plays and musicales and lectures. They try in every way to interest young people to make the most possible of their talents and opportunities, whatever they are, and they try to add to their own store of knowledge after the wonderful beginning of college days. The American Association of University Women now has some 200 branches located in every state except four in the United States. Besides the many thousands of members these branches represent it has hundreds of general members who are isolated from other college women but who wish to keep themselves allied with educational progress.

The A. A. U. W. two years ago in conjunction with college women of England and Canada organized the International Federation of University Women which now comprises national organizations of college women of seventeen countries organized for the purpose of acquiring friendship for and better understanding of other countries, their problems, and their people. Club Houses are being established as rapidly as possible in the various capitals of the world. Already the A. A. U. W. has one in the capital city, Washington. Negotiations are under way for one in London; Paris has one at 4 rue de Chevreuse; and Brussels has its headquarters at Maison des Etudiantes.

If you as a college graduate have slipped away from college associations, these can be easily and delightfully renewed by membership in this association. If you are just leaving college it will give you at once a means of continuing your college and educational interests with other women who have the same interests. The fee is only $2.00 a year for general membership sent to the Executive Secretary, 1634 I Street, Washington, D. C.

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"The student must be affirmative. He must be willing to throw his personality into the scales in behalf of those causes he believes to be fine. And he must have enthusiasm. Whether they are for better congressmen or better babies, for fewer words or fewer wars, for more interesting movies or more interesting men, he must support them with all his force."
—The New Student.

--S-O-C-I-E-T-Y--

Miss Bethany Swearingen, Editor. Phone 762

The Kids, who are usually forgotten in night festivities, were certainly in evidence Tuesday evening when Miss Norma Lee Caldwell had a party for about twenty of Millsaps' most attractive younger set. The maids were in their very best frocks with ribbons to match, while the young gentlemen donned their finest suits. By eight o'clock the circle of bright faces was completed and at once every body was jubilant in an attempt to play "Handkerchief" or "London Bridge"! Pinning the lettuce in the Rabbit's mouth was the most fun of all (except, of course, the stick candy and animal cracker game). You know how, just grab a hand full. One thrill after another pleased the little tots until at last—the climax—ices and cake with cherries and everything—even a little red hatchet with which "George" played havoc.

The eight co-eds who were parading up and down Capitol street Saturday afternoon were not doing it for their health or as an advertisement for the College. They were merely representatives from the Junior Research Club selling tags for the Salvation Army. Well, whatever it takes to sell tags "they" had it and "we" saw great, big, wonderful Mr. Harmon and he bought a tag for a dollar!

The Freshman Commission meeting opened with a lovely luncheon, picnic style, Friday afternoon. Pickles, sandwiches, cakes, cocoa, and fudge contributed greatly to a pleasant time.

A short business meeting followed the spread. It was decided to discontinue the regular weekly meetings until after exams, and to postpone all planned festivities until that ordeal is over.

Hearty co-operation for the success of the revival was pledged, and plans were made for prayer services to be held during exam week.

The discussion for the afternoon, led by Josephine Reynolds, was on the subject, "The Ideal Girl's Life and Character". The well rounded life of a girl was discussed, and compared with the perfect examples of Youth——Jesus Christ being the best.

Maxine Tull had as her guest Friday evening Misses Marion Weeks, Maysie Simonton, and Elizabeth Yerger, and Messrs. T. M. Davenport, D. W. Robinson of Birmingham, Emmett Eaton, G. B. Watts, and R. E. Silverstein, Jr.

The entertainment was refreshingly informal; consequently, stimulating and pleasant. Delicious sandwiches and tea were served.

Among other things, Rivers will have a birthday at least once a year, and, of course, such an event calls for a celebration; hence the bridge party at the Applewhites last Friday evening. After some bridge playing and more accumulation of enjoyment, elaborate refrshments were served by the hostess and two temporary K. P.s selected from the unemployed gentlemen guests. Little satisfaction as to a line on Rivers was gained from the candles on the birthday cake because, Rivers-like, she blew out the last three at the very same time.

The following guests were present: Misses Ary Lotterhos, Frances Middleton, Virginia Terrell, and Bethany Swearingen, and Messrs. Carter O'Ferrall, William Watkins, Walter Galloway, Edwin Murphey, Robert Young, Jeptha Barbour, Walter Stokes, and Norman Applewhite.

Kit-Kat Club Meets

Kit Kat Club, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, enjoyed a very pleasant evening with Ross Moore at Frankinson's last Tuesday.

The first two chapters of the club's novel were read and many conjectures as to the next step were expressed. The first chapter was presented by H. H. Knoblock and the second by O. B. Triplett.

The paper of the evening was presented by Leigh Watkins, who chose as his subject several Character Sketches, which proved very interesting and real. A typical menu was served.

The next meeting will be with Leigh Watkins, Ross Moore to have the program and J. B. Hutton the next chapter of the novel.

Malay Land—Upside Down

According to reports brought back to this country recently by Carbeth Wells, an English explorer, Malay land presents a place of Topsy Turvy conditions. In his lecture before the American Geographical Society, he described this country as a place of torrid jungle waste lands, where birds thrive on a diet of strychnine, where it is legal for a man to lie to his wife, and where the temperature scarcely ever drops below 160 degrees in the sun. Rain falls on an average of 270 days a year. Bamboo grows at the rate of an inch an hour. Before shaving, it is first necessary to shave the mirror, for mold grows several inches during the night over everything. The male bird usually hatches the eggs; and one species of deer never grows to a height of over seven inches. In order to secure a divorce, the man and his wife simply chant three times—"I divorce thee", and they are no longer man and wife.

Russian railroads are improving, only half the locomotives being out of commission now from disrepair.

THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

out to the meetings. Among his remarks, Mr. Poole advocated a meeting **sans** girls, or at least the night meeting; but, although it caused some secret amusement and afterwards some discussion, it was found infeasible. "If we have a real revival," Mr. Poole concluded, "the Honor System and other like problems will adjust themselves."

Knowledge

He who knows not that he knows not is a fool—shun him.

He who knows that he knows not is simple—teach him.

He who knows but knows not that he knows is asleep—wake him.

He who knows and knows that he knows is wise—follow him.—Arabian Proverb.

Paris feminine hairdressers announce that the fashionable color for women's hair in the coming year will be white.

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CAN WE AFFORD THE FORD?

A professor of chemistry has been looking at the speedometers of a number of different makes of cars and comparing the mileage there recorded with the gasoline bills they have incurred.

He has found that one brand will make from five to 35 miles on a gallon, depending on the weather, the skill of the driver, road and traffic conditions and other factors.

It averages, he says, about 17.5 miles whereas, with an improved carburetor, it should give 24 miles.

What of it?

Merely this:

At an average of 17.5 gallons per mile, assuming that each car is run 5,000 miles in a season, these cars consume more than 1,400,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year, which is over a quarter of the gasoline production of the country.

An economy in gasoline consumption of only 10 per cent would therefore mean an economy of over 1,400,000 gallons, representing the neat little saving of something like $30,000,000 a year. Actually, the professor claims, tests have shown that a gain of at least 25 per cent should be effected by the improvement mentioned. —Journal of Industrial Chemistry.

BRAZIL AND OPPORTUNITY

(Continued from page 1)

peoples. The kind of aid that he believed best was the giving of America's youth to go out and aid South America in unselfish service. Nothing would better remove the mistaken ideas and nothing could better aid those young nations in maturing into useful democracies.

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ARE YOU A PROTESTANT?

If so, then you should have heard the sermon delivered in Jackson recently by Dr. J. P. Smith, returned Presbyterian missionary from Brazil. Dr. Smith has spent fourteen years in Brazil, and has been facing a tremendous problem in his efforts to bring light to the men and women of that country. According to statistics, more than eighty per cent of the Brazilians are illiterate, and it is due to this that his task has been such a great one.

We who are devoted to advancing the cause of Jesus Christ and making Him better known to others, as a Friend, should know something of the task that such a step means in a country that it is absolutely dominated by an organization that allows education only when it becomes clear that it **will** be secured anyhow. And when this education is given, this organization takes care to see that it is given under supervision of servants who can be trusted to do as they are commanded.

Did you know that those who are taken in as members of this organization, known as the Roman Catholic Church, firmly believe that their Priest is the only one who can command Our Lord to come down to earth and bless the elements of communion? And that no one can be saved in the life hereafter, unless he has partaken of communion, so blessed by the Priest? And that, regardless of his morality, education, sociability, or cleanliness, anyone ordained from the seat of papal power at Rome, as a priest has this superhuman power over Deity even?

Perhaps you who read this are thinking that the writer is extreme in his statements, and that they are not true. Listen! Many of you doubtless noticed an advertisement in the local Clarion-Ledger several days ago reading as follows: Wanted, by a gentleman, room with connecting bath and garage. Catholics need not answer. J, Clarion-Ledger.

The gentleman who inserted this advertisement had no idea of casting any reflections upon those of that faith, but simply wished to locate among Protestants. The other day, this gentleman received a letter written in a feminine hand, reading as follows: Replying to your ad in Clarion-Ledger this day, must answer this truly **"Christian"** gentleman and tell you that there is only one place you will not find any Catholics, and advise you to go there. That place is hell. Your Well Wisher.

This is not the product of an extremist's mind, but is a sincere expression of what the writer of that note really believed.

When the writer of this article first expressed his purpose of writing this editorial and publishing it, someone whose courage was not equal to his faith made the remark that it might cause someone to have their feelings hurt, and that it might effect his popularity. However, there is nothing in this editorial that is not the truth, and the writer simply wished that his fellows in the Christian faith at Millsaps College might gain this bit of information that should prove valuable and interesting to every true Protestant. Are you a Protestant? If you are, and would devote HALF the time and interest to the strengthening of your church, as the Catholic does his, you would soon find greatly improved conditions among all peoples, and a happier, more intelligent mankind the result.

THE CO-ED SEXTETTE

The members of the basketball team known as the Co-Ed Majors, are to be given great commendation from their fellow students for the fine spirit shown by them in their games this year. Although cognizant of the fact that their skill and training was not equal to that of some of their opponents, they went into every game full of determination to do their dead level best to win in spite of every handicap.

They have not had a successful season so far—if one considers it from the viewpoint of games won and lost—but they have shown that they have the true Millsaps spirit: that of doing their best under all circumstances, in a true, sportsmanlike manner. All hail to the Co-Eds!

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RAT RUBE'S LETTER

Dere Pa,

I wood have rote you sooner but I have bin desperate ill with this hear "flew". I am a littel better now and am hopping around like these hear coeds in they new, long dresses. Coarse you knows long dresses is stilish now but I don't like 'em fer too perfectly good reezons—aint sayin' what they is tho, cawse they aint always sich good reesons, C?

The way them gerls wabbles around minds me uv what happened tother day. Well, George Grifin he ast me to go to this hear Pantaz Cafe with him to dinner and having nuthing better to do, I goes. In bout a minnit up comes a swell lookin' dame and George in his very supersillious and blase air (aint them grand words?—that's whut comes from eddikashun) sez, "Has you got frog legs?" And the dame she sez, "No, I jest walks that way." Coarse Geo. he didnt meen it the way she tuk it. She shure wuz good lookin with thet "come hither eye" like Miz Skiner's and thet "I don't give a —— care air whut seamed to say:

I want to be naughty, but I want to be nice;
I don't mind the route, but I don't like the price;
I want to do what other girls do,
Tease 'em and cuddle up and bill and coo—
Blacken my eyes and powder my nose,
Roll my cigarettes and also my hose;
I don't like pepper—but I do love spice,
I want to be naughty, but I want to be nice.

Well, me and Mr. Patch done been the rounds out here and ez Shakespeare who rote Hiawatha sez, "You can't tell till you've tried 'em, and then you may be wrong". My latest gal is one what goes to Belhaven and beleve me! it makes all these hear Millsaps gerls—speshully Miz Loterhorse and Miz Kraig—terribly jellous. Me and Charlie Macgowan's Best went over to Belhaven to tak 'em out ridin the other night and Miz Belle, the boss over there, wuz so glad to hev us that she sent word she wanted to see us and she put our names up on the list whut she keeps along with Olifunt's nad Howie's and Sam Hutton's, etc. I feels kinder sorry fer this here Villee boy—he done tried so hard to do a bit of courtin and git on the list—but some folks jest don't hev much luck atall.

The other nite they had a Lyceum here—I dident see the **lie**, but I shore did see 'em. Kinda minded me of that there rime what Ma uster to teech us:

Old Mother Hubbard, went to the Cubbard
To get her poor daughter a dress;
But when she got there, the cubbard was bare—
And so was the daughter, I guess.

We started a protracted meetin this week. They ordered off after a speshul preacher—that seems kinda funny to me ez we has all fifty seven varieties here, 'thout send a mail order. Coarse we don't haveter go but ez me and Bill Veseys is student volunteers and does our duty along ALL lines, guess we'll go.

Well, I must git to work ez, those d-arling exams starts soon. This is jest a note to remind you that:

I'm just exactly like an egg, that's thrown down at the ground,
Or thrown against a house that's made of brick;
I'm like a little pencil point that used to be but aint—
Now **do** interpret this and write me quick—I'M BROKE! A. RUBE.

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MAJORS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY--DEPEAT S.P.U.

Coursey and McEwen Lead Majors in Scoring. Defense Proves Too Much

To the list of victims of the Major attack this season has been added that of Southwestern Presbyterian University of Clarksville, Tennessee.

The Presbyterians from the Volunteer state invaded the camp of the Majors Saturday night, and met a stiff resistance, so stiff in fact that they were forced to content themselves with the small end of a 33 to 25 score.

The opening moments of the game forecasted an easy victory for the Majors. Two field goals in quick succession gave the Majors a 4 point lead. The Red and Black contingent then opened their bag of tricks, and by beautiful team work—in which they were led by Captain Alexander—they succeeded in overhauling the fleeing Majors. Not content with merely overhauling the flying Purple and White, they passed into the lead, and became the pursued instead of the pursuers. The Majors started a noble rally, but the timekeeper's whistle brought the period to a close with the Majors trailing the Presbyterians on the short end of a 21 to 16 score.

In the second period the Majors again took up the pursuit, and ere a quarter of the period had passed they had traded places with the Presbyterians. Lightning pass work and excellent goal shooting enabled the Majors to steadily widen the margin between them and the boys from Sunny Tennessee. Offensive moves on the part of Southwestern were quickly smothered, and the Majors would then begin an offensive of their own, which a majority of the time ended in another score being added to the Major column. Southwestern scored a total of 4 points in the second half on a field goal and two foul goals by Alexander.

The game was well played by both teams, and fouls were at a minimum, each team drawing a total of 10.

Alexander and Culberson were clearly the best Southwestern put in the game. Alexander was death on the goal during the first half, as was Culberson, each scoring three field goals. Alexander also scored 3 points on free throws. Their work defensively was also the best of the Presbyterians.

Scott and McCormick led the Majors in defensive work, with McEwen and Coursey doing the heavy work in scoring. McEwen scored a total of 10 points on 5 field goals; Coursey a total of 13 points on 7 goals from free throws and 3 field goals.

The lineup:

Southwestern (25)	Position	(33) Millsaps
Hall (4)	F	(10) McEwen (c)
Culberson (6)	F	(13) Coursey
Alexander (c) (13)	C	(4) Scott
		(sub) (4) Bailey
Flemister	G	(2) McCormick
Wilson (2)	G	Reeves
Robinson (sub)	G	(sub) Culley

Referee: Roberts, University of Chicago.

CO-ED MAJORS MAKE GOOD FIGHT TUESDAY

Surprise Basketball Fans by Improved Playing. Girls Have Making of Good Team

"Day by day in every way the Co-ed Majors are getting better and better."

From inexperienced individuals they have rounded into a team, and Tuesday night they proceeded to show Hillman that they knew the fundamentals of the game, and held the Clinton "Lassies" to the score of 38 to 15.

The Co-ed Majors may have been practicing Coueism with good result, but—even to the novice who had seen them in previous games—they have also been doing some work on the court between times. Their game with Hillman showed marked improvement in every way.

The Hillman "Lassies" showed excellent team-work, and were far superior to the Co-eds in the style of game they played, but the result was far from being as lopsided as they expected. They expected to beat the Majorettes—beg pardon, **Co-ed Majors**—by a 5 to 1 score, but the result was totally different.

For Hillman Misses McCullough and Ratliff were the stars. Miss McCullough at forward scored 32 of Hillman's points, while Miss Ratliff did effective work at guard.

There were six Co-ed stars in the game, only six took part. The work was accomplished by the combined efforts of the six, and not by outstanding work on the part of individuals. Misses C. Thompson, E. McCallam, and E. Montgomery showed more aggressiveness throughout the game, than did the other Co-eds.

The lineup:

Hillman (38)	Pos.	(15) Millsaps
McCullough	F	E. McCallam
Knight	F	I. Simpson
Hall	JC	M. Crisler
Calhoun	RC	E. Montgomery
Ratliff (c)	G	C. Thompson
Nettles		
Tomlinson (sub)	G	M. Simpson

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	T.
Hillman	10	10	7	11	38
Millsaps	3	3	4	5	15

Referee: Everett, Mississippi College.

PAPOOSES FIGHT HARD

(Continued from page 1)

unable to cope with the Papooses, who romped to victory. The Juniors could not break up the offensive moves of the Papooses, who were lead in their assault on the Junior defenses. The Juniors showed a lack of training and were slowed down early in the second half. Their slowness allowed the Papooses to ease into a lead and then to steadily widen the gap.

Berry and Laird were the bulwarks in the Papoose offense, with Berry doing the bulk of the scoring on beautiful goals from the field. Chalfant and Bailey carried the brunt of the Junior battle, Bailey at all times getting an even break on the tap-off and doing some good work in getting the ball down the field. Chalfant charged the opponents offense savagely and broke up many offensive moves single handed.

The Lineup:

Papooses (21)	Pos.	(11) Juniors
Cook (5)	F	(1) Oakey
Berry (12)	F	Motley
Laird (2)	C	(2) Bailey
Johnston	G	Chalfant
Dunkin (2)	G	(7) Rackley

Substitutions: Juniors—Coulson for Oakey, Baxter for Bailey.

Referee—Roberts, University of Chicago.

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THE CO-ED ROAD TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

made to feel at home by the many kind courtesies that were received. The campus and dormitories were beautiful, everything aided in the pleasantness of the trip.

Three o'clock, all was set for the game; even the captain (Irene Simpson) was holding her breath. At the top of the highest hill in South Mississippi, the basketball court was all lined and ready for the battle. The wind, bitter and cold, bit and hissed on all sides. The thermometer was thirty-six and the team was blue from the severe and unaccustomed cold. The whistle blew and the fight was on. The excellent team work and the unerring ability of the Normal players in rough and tumble made score after score in the first quarter. In the second quarter the Co-ed Majors tightened up and began their pass work, but they were seemingly unable to score against the Normal, probably because of the great disparity between the sizes of their guards and the Major forwards. Five minutes was given between halves because of the extreme cold. Substitutions were made rapidly in the third quarter. Evelyn Montgomery was shifted to running center and Coralie Cotton to guard. Kathryn Howie was severely injured and was replaced. Magnolia Simpson sustained a hurt ankle, but was kept in the game. McCallum and Simpson showed up excellently as forwards. They developed pass work and uncovered well. Due to M. Crisler's excellent pass to McCallum a field goal was scored. Score, 56 to 2.

During fourth quarter the Co-ed Majors rushed Normal off their feet. They scored only one field goal in the last quarter and the Majors scored another point when Irene Simpson threw a foul goal. Normal scored one foul shot, making hte final score 59 to 3. The shrill blast of the timekeeper's whistle ended the battle. Both teams were blue from the opposition but chiefly from the severe and cutting wind. The Co-ed Majors were sore but not in the least daunted by their defeat. They showed the unconquerable spirit of Millsaps as they slowly wended their way off the court.

Normal gave a picture show in honor of Millsaps' team, and it was a typical college show, you know the kind. Lighted intermissions and sparkling wit from the college wags. Yells were given and everybody went home in good humor.

Early next morning the Normal was formally bid good-bye, and the Co-eds left for the hill across town for the home of their other hostesses—the Woman's College. They were met with open arms and welcomed as representatives of Millsaps College. The keys of the college were given the Majors and they roamed at large. From the president to the watchman the girls were greeted and welcomed.

The weather was warmer than on the afternoon before and the girls were running over with pep as they went out to warm up. When the game started, the Woman's College began to score, and score again. Substitutions were made by the Co-eds, but to no avail, until at last Elise McCallum got loose and shot a field goal. The Majors bolstered up and shot another field goal, and Woman's College scored again and again. With one more field goal for the Majors the game ended, score 71 to 6. The great pass work of the M. W. C. girls was too much for the Co-ed Majors, so they came out at the little end of the score. Coralie Cotton had a finger broken, Kathryn Howie a shoulder injured and Magnolia Simpson an ankle hurt. Thus the casualty list after the game was large. The teams left the court together in the best of good spirits.

The Co-ed Majors left on Sunday morning for home, bearing in their memories a great lesson and a lovely time. And at the next game you will see the Co-ed Majors ain't what they used ot be.

MAJORS TAKE SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

Ewen and McCormick were features of the Major quintette.

The lineup:

Majors (20)	Pos.	Choctaws (13)
McEwen	Forward	Moore
Coursey	Forward	Parks
Scott	Center	Meeks
Young	Guard	Lambright
McCormick	Guard	Everette

COMICS

A certain professor here can't understand why students always come to his class late, and students can't understand why a certain professor always keeps them overtime.

Statistics show California children are the tallest, but neighbors' kids always have the thickest heads.—Ex.

Prep says he didn't even know the language necessary to start a car.

Co-Ed—"I'm no flapper."
Bill—"What are you then?"
Co-ed—"I'm Piggly-Wiggly; I've got the goods but don't deliver them."

A Fruitful Thought

Yes, dear, the family trees of America have begun to bear nuts.—Ex.

An' He Don't Lie

The other day
A fellow
Stuck his head
In a classroom,
Looked around
And then went away.
His brother
Spoke up and said,
"It's all right,
He wasn't looking for
Anybody—
Just wanted to see
Professor Hamilton."

Sweet Daddy!

He—"Every time I kiss you it tends to make me a better man."
She—"O-oh, you angel."—Puppet.

Come Across

Some students pay their dues when due,
Others—when over due;
Some—never do.—M. M. B.

Two old maids
Went for
A tramp in the woods.
The tramp
Died.—Ex.

As Usual

Prof. Sanders—"And that will be all for today, please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes."

Or

Prof. White—"And that will be all for today, don't flop your ears as you go out."

New Style

Sis—"Is your watch all right, young man?"
Cook—"Well—not yet, ma'am, but it seems to be gaining every day."

Parables of Ye Silly Aws

Consider the postage stamp. It sticks to one thing until it gets there.

No man should expect love to blossom and bloom when he keeps transplanting it.

When you are arguing with a fool, remember that the fool is doing the same thing.—Ex.

Bimbo—Forsooth, child, the goldfish hath contracted eczema!
Bozo—Of what import? 'Tis but on a small scale.—Yale Record.

"Say, did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?"
"Yes, but the spot was quiet only when I was kissing it."—Ex.

EXCHANGES

Seniors of Southwestern Louisiana Institute Wearing Armlets

The Seniors of Southwestern Louisiana Institute have been presented with armlets by Dean Griffin, which will be worn in order to distinguish the Seniors from lower classmen.

Basketball Meet at Meridian

The High Schools in the eastern part of Mississippi will meet in a basketball tournament at Meridian on Feb. 23 and 24. Loving cups will be awarded to teams winning first and second places, and these teams will represent the region at the state tournament at A. and M. College on March 9 and 10.

Did You Know That—

According to the United States bureau of education, only 13.9 per cent of the students who enroll in the high schools of our country are graduated. Furthermore, only 2.3 per cent graduate from colleges and universities.

The "Smiths" lead at Columbia University with 122 sons and daughters. The "Millers" come second, numbering seventy-two.

The Right Philosophy

Did you ever observe that about the time you think you are having more than your share of trouble you run across someone who is having ten times as much as you are?

Most of us have much more to be thankful for than we realize. And anyway the world does not like hte fellow with a hard-luck story. A good wholesome smile will take a fellow about as far as his face will go. Optimism is catching; pass it around. We need it.

Harvard Lecturers to Aid Students in Choice of Jobs

A series of lectures on some of the principal occupations and professions to help undergraduates to choose their careers intelligently will be conducted by the Harvard Union during the next two months.

Business, Medicine, Surgery, Law and Ministry will be included in the course. The lecturers claim this is one of the greatest needs of the modern student.

Ray Smashes Another World Running Record

Joie Ray, world's champion at the mile indoor meet, wearing the colors of the Illinois Athletic club, on Feb. 7, established a new world record by doing the one mile handicap run at the annual field games of the Newark Athletic club in 4:17 3-5. The old record, made four years ago, was 4:20.

The old record was established when the mile was set at a nine-lap course. Ray's new record was established over an eleven-lap mark.

Bernier Rates Dixie Teams

Athletic Director Charles A. Bernier of Alabama, who is conceded to be one of the most dependable and expert men in the country when it comes to judging the qualities of basketball teams, recently made an appraisal of the strength of the various quintettes entering the tournament at Atlanta.

He picks Chattanooga, Furman, and Mercer as the most likely winners from the teams entered by S. I. A. A. schools. Evidently, he has failed to notice the work done by the Millsaps five this year, and it is confidently believed by those who have followed the Majors that they will prove a formidable thorn in the side of the other contestants.

POETRY & PUNS

WHEN LOVE IS DEAD

When I can see your tender smile
Without a tremor in my breast,
When love no more my thoughts beguile
And there's no feeling of unrest,
When from my heart all joy is fled,
Then love is dead, then love is dead.

The light that shines within your eyes
Once meant the world and all to me,
But now no joyful feeling lies
Around the love I hoped would be
A guiding beacon, leading on,
That love is gone, that love is gone.

If I can feel your hand in mine
And watch the sunlight on your hair,
Revealing beauties all divine
Explaining why you are so fair.
Without a thrill, as I have said,
Then love is dead, then love is dead.

WHEN THE POET HAS TO WRITE

Were love the only thing in life
'Twould be a sad existence,
Yet still we cannot gain success
Without its sweet assistance.

If only books were taught in schools
How useless education;
For ignorant men oft' climb to fame
And help to build a nation.

The greatest happiness we find
Comes not from our possessions,
That is, I think, according to
A chorus girl's confessions.

I'd illustrate by stories,—but
For fear I'd be repeating
A tiresome tale. It seems I hear
The reader's angry bleating.

So in conclusion I will end
This long and sad contention,
By saying that necessity is
The mother of invention.

Repeated

I roused me from my slumbers,
I hied me from my bed,
If I had known what breakfast was
I would have slept instead.

Needed It

Mary had a little lamb,
Likewise a lobster stew.
And ere the sunlit morning dawned
She had a nightmare too.

Oh Romeowe

'Twas in a restaurant they met—
Our Romeo and Juliet
'Twas then he first fell in debt
For Romeo'd what Juliet.

A Las(s)

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike 'tis true;
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is too.—Burr.

No Indeed

She sat upon a policeman's knee,
To stop her—I'd not stir;
For it was very plain to me
He was arresting her.

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore,
Could say when he had told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."—Ex.

Seven Ages of Women

Safety pins.
Whip-pin's.
Hair pins.
Fraternity pins.
Diamond pins.
Clothes pins.
Rolling pins.—Banter.

A Good Advertisement!

E. O'B. Moore E. F. Campbell's M. R. "Soup".

LINES TO HER

There are other fellows nearer,—
And some of them dearer,—
Of those sad thoughts, my heart has
not
a
doubt.

But I want to get incline
With my little valentine,
So's not to let those fellows
cut
me
out.
—Aegis.

He Knew

Pleasant Polly (entertaining big sister's beau)—"Oh, Adolphus, guess what father said about you last night!"

Adolphus—"I haven't an idea in the world."

Pleasant Polly—"Oh, shame! You listened."—Oral Hygiene.

"How old are you, old chap?"

"Oh, I'm doing pretty well, what with one foot in the grave and the other in matrimony."

"Then you're a lucky fellow to have only two feet!"—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Sad End

This is the story of Johnny McGuire
Who ran through town with his trousers on fire.
He went to the doctor and fainted in fright
When the doctor told him that his end was in sight.
—The Showme.

Stumbling

"Ish thish you?"
"Yesh."
"Thash probibly why you look so mush alike."—Chaparral.

"While coming down in the train this morning I noticed two deaf and dumb men sitting opposite me. One of them had an impediment in his speech."

"How could a deaf and dumb man have an impediment in his speech?"

"Two of his fingers were cut off."—Ex.

Famous Sayings of Famous People

It's a great life, if you don't weaken.—Adam.

I'm strong for you kid.—Samson.

I am sorry that I have no more lives to give for my country.—Plutarch.

You can't keep a good man down.—Jonah.

The bigger they are the harder they fall.—David.

So this is Paris.—Helen of Troy.

I don't know where I am going but I am on my way.—Columbus.

Keep the home fire burning.—Nero.

It floats.—Noah.

"Heraus mit 'em" is the war cry of German students toward drinking bouts according to Dr. Walter Nernst, Rector of the University of Berlin, who spoke recently at the German Congress for the Propagation of Prohibition among Young People. Dr. Nernst is reported to have said that there is today among students in Germany a decided swing away from former drinking customs, that students do not use intoxicants to the extent commonly ascribed to them, and that scholars have become the best allies of the fight against alcohol.

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Feb. 26-27 Wesley Barry in "Heroes of the Street"

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L-O-C-A-L-S

The friends of Sharman Phillips are glad to see him meeting classes again after a short indisposition.

The students are glad to see Freshman Holland back out to the college campus after a successful operation for appendicitis.

"Chick" Nelson has improved to such an extent from his operation that he was able to journey home for a few days of recuperation.

Miss Loraine McMullen has shown a decided improvement during the last week. She has been able to return to her home during the last few days.

Walter Stokes was a visitor at the K. A. House last week-end. However, he looked seedy (as he mentioned in Chapel), or just natural. We were mighty glad to see him.

The Mass Athletic team is able to report another victory over the team of the Deaf and Dumb Institute. The score was closer in the game last Friday afternoon than in the previous game, being 26-21 that afternoon.

It was rumored on the campus last week that Messrs. "Shorty" Baird, Chester Boyles, and "Ploughboy" Warren had turned proselytes. It is hoped that these gentlemen can vindicate themselves as soon as htey are able.

J. B. Shearer, who was called home last week on account of the illness of three members of his family with flu, has returned to the college. His friends are glad to know that the dangerous period of his folks' illness has passed, and are glad that he is back again.

Miss Lucy Watkins has been appointed Faculty Editor of the Purple and White. This has been done so that the Faculty could let the students and others know of their activity which may be of interest.

Professors are asked to report any article to Miss Watkins which they deem news.

Getting Out a Paper

Getting out a paper is no picnic:

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

So we did.—Exchange.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923 No. 19

BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES WITH MAJORS MAKING GOOD RECORD

Review of Games Played in 1923 Reveals Majors As Hard Fighting Quintette. Win Majority Of Games Played. Season Successful

The referee's whistle sounded the final note of the 1923 basketball season Wednesday night when he ended the tumultuous conflict with Spring Hill.

The outlook at the opening of the season was far from sunny and the pessimist was in his glory. The team would not do anything, and another season of disaster was imminent, according to those gloom sharks that can be found on any campus, or in any walk of life.

The first game with the Clarke cagers was won by the Purple and White and hope surged in the breasts of the faithful, but still the pessimist predicted, and still he wore that cynical smile, patiently waiting for a chance to shout in fiendish glee that well worn and time honored, "I told you so."

The second game of the season was a Major victory over the seasoned and experienced Jackson Y. M. C. A. Quintet. The optimist went wild with joy and began making extravagant predictions for a season of victories. The pessimist began to wear a look of doubt upon his gloomy countenance, and the smile lost some of its cynicism.

Mr. Pessimist began to get a chance to crack his wisdom following the rather unexpected defeat of the Majors at the hands of the Choctaws. That game froze the hearts of a few of the more timid. The Majors opened like a whirlwind in the first half, and in the second the mighty roar of that beginning had died until it was barely a zephyr.

The Majors crumpled before the onslaught of the Choctaws in the second half and the Choctaws widened their lead from two points at the close of the first half to eleven at the end of the game. It seemed that history was repeating and that the Major season was predicted in that game, a mighty start, but a weak and wobbly finish.

The team went to A. and M. for a brace of tilts following the Choctaw disaster. Gloom, thick and dense, shrouded the campus on the morning after the first game at Farmerville. The Aggies had romped to an easy victory over the Majors, scoring a total of 32 points, and the Majors had totalled only 10.

Then Mr. Pessimist was in his glory. He proudly puffed out his chest, and in a knowing way said I am "Mr. Know-it-all."

The A. and M. defeat might properly be termed as the "turn in the lane". In the second game of the series the old fight came back to the Majors, and they swept the future "Tillers of the soil" off their feet in the first half, and for twenty-nine minutes the Aggies were unable to filter through the Major defense for a field goal. The game ended with the Bulldogs trailing on a 27 to 20 score.

Flushed with their victory over A. and M., the Majors invaded the hunting grounds of the Choctaws and proceeded to land one flush on the chin of Mr. Pessimist. The game ended in a 16-16 tie, and in the play-off five minute period the Majors annexed a lone point that won the game.

Those who witnessed the game at Clinton were loud in their praises of the Majors and their fighting qualities. They were showing the fight that carried the eleven through a successful season.

Ole Miss proved impregnable to the Majors. The Upstate Basketeers captured both games of the set by narrow margins. The first was won by two points and the second by four. Press dispatches praised the Major fight. Hope remained high in the breasts of the loyal, but Mr. Pessimist was still crowing.

The invasion of Louisiana gave Mr. Pessimist another inch or so of chest expansion. The Majors fell before the Tiger, who in his lair was unbeatable. Two more games went on the debit side of the season's ledger.

Returning from Louisiana State the Majors frothed at the mouth, and the fur began to fly, so to speak.

There were five more games on the schedule before the trip to the S. I. A. A. tournament, and the Majors were going to win all five, according to their own statements.

The Southwestern Presbyterian University and Mississippi College proved easy pickings. S. P. U. was defeated 33 to 25 in an easy game. The Choctaws fought back in their second appearance on the local court, but bowed before the Major attack, losing 9 to 12. The Majors invaded Choctawville and took the easiest game of the series by a score of 20 to 13, and planted lilies on the mound where they placed the mortal remains of Mr. Pessimist. There was not enough life left in him to survive any more accidents, as he was pleased to call the previous Major victories.

The last series was an even break with Spring Hill, with the Majors having an advantage in the total scoring for the series with 34 points against 31 for the Hillians. The first game was a Major victory by hard fighting and the second was a Major loss despite the hard fight the Majors put up.

For the season the Majors have a percentage of .533, with eight wins

(Continued on page 6)

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS TO SPEAK AT MILLSAPS

Will Be Principal Speaker On Lamar Literary Society Anniversary Program

Honorable John Sharp Williams will be the speaker at the anniversary exercises of the Lamar Literary Society which will be held March 23 at the college chapel.

To attempt to relate the successes of this eminent statesman is unnecessary, as he is known throughout the country as the greatest Senator the South has produced. However, we may recall a few things.

John Sharp Williams was born on July 30, 1854, at Memphis, Tenn. At the age of 39 he was elected to the United States House of Representatives, in which body he served with distinction for 16 years. After having been out of public life for two years he entered the Senate; his fame in this chamber is known throughout the world. He will retire from public life on March 4, and expects to spend the remainder of his life on his plantation at Cedar Grove, never to see Washington again.

Senator Williams has refused to make a "farewell address' 'on leaving the Senate. His appearance here on the program of the Lamar Literary Society is the only address that it is known that he will deliver after his retirement.

May we quote what several eminent statesmen who have been associated with him have to say?

Thomas R. Marshall, who served as Vice-President for a time while Williams was in the Senate: "I know something of the men who have in the days gone by served in that eminent body, and what I am going to

(Continued on page 2)

J. V. BENNETT CONDUCTS SOUL STIRRING REVIVAL

Methodist Divine Gives Great Impetus to Christian Life Among College Students

"Life a Divine Thing" was the theme of the message of Rev. J. V. Bennett, Mississippi Conference evangelist, who conducted the annual revival services during the past week. Beginning Thursday morning and continuing through Tuesday evening, the student body heard the "old-time" gospel presented in the "old-time" way and with such a sincereness as to give a message to every student who attended.

The initial sermon of Brother Bennett was on "Co-operation, or Working Together With God". His next message was based on the question, Who is on the Lord's side? He emphasized the necessity of a change of heart and a manifested change of life.

(Continued on page 2)

FORMER MILLSAPS STUDENT RECEIVES U. S. APPOINTMENT

Waldo Bailey, of Jackson, Made Consular Attache. Goes to Port of Karachi, India

Mr. Waldo Bailey has recently been notified that he has been appointed as attache in the United States Consul's office at Karachi, India. This is a port located near the western border of India, near the countries of Afghanistan and Baluchistan, and has a population of over 125,000. Although not yet twenty-five years of age, Mr. Bailey has already shown marked aptitude for the kind of work that will be required of him, and his friends are confident that he will be very successful in his work.

Waldo Bailey came to Millsaps in 1915, after graduating from the Jackson High School. He did not remain at Millsaps to secure a degree, but went to Mississippi A. and M. College, where he took up the study of International Law in addition to the required work.

Upon his graduation from A. and M., Mr. Bailey took a little pleasure trip to Europe in the Marine Corps. Later, after returning to this country, he was engaged in special work for the Anti-Saloon League of America. For the past year, Mr. Bailey has been engaged in organizing Kiwanis Clubs throughout the South, meeting with unusual success for one of his age. His past success has shown that he is capable of handling the office to which he has just been appointed, and his friends confidently predict that he will meet with equal success in the consular service.

(Continued on page 2)

MAJORS DEFEATED BY FURMAN AT ATLANTA

Purple and White Quintette Fails to Show Usual Brilliant Team Work

The Furman University quintet opened the tournament at Atlanta by defeating the Majors. The press dispatch from Atlanta follows:

Millsaps College, of Jackson, Miss., a representative of the S. I. A. A., was the first team to be eliminated in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference basketball tournament which opened here this afternoon. The Mississippians went down before the fast quintet from Furman University, of Greenville, S. C., 40 to 21.

Walters and Brock, of Furman, were the principal stars in the first game. Walters made six field goals and Brock five while Andrews, of the Furman team, made three field goals and eight out of nine attempts at fouls. Coursey and McCormick starred for the Majors.

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SOUL STIRRING REVIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

His next messages urged the examination of self to see if one be a Christian, the necessity of a true conception and personal acceptance of Christ, the difference between reformation and regeneration, and the lesson to be gotten from the fate of Judas Iscariot.

On Sunday morning the service was held at nine-thirty. The talk by the preacher was especially beneficial to Christian workers, the subject being, "Soul-winning". The evening service was held at Capitol Street Methodist Church, at which time the penalty of neglect of "so great a salvation" was the theme of a stirring call for repentance and acceptance of Christ.

The services continued Monday morning back out at the College Auditorium. The position of many of the congregation was that of halting between two opinions and the call for a decision was the message of the morning. In the evening service, the appeal was for a hearing of the gospel and a turning from sin and darkness to light and righteousness. Tuesday morning, the sin of unbelief was discussed and a call for faith and acceptance of Christ and His plan for one's life met with a large response. A large number of the students went forward signifying their decision to sign life service cards and thus dedicating their lives for Christian service. The evening service on the profitableness of serving Christ concluded the series.

Mr. Bennett frequently remarked that about all he could do in the matter of preaching was to relate and preach from his personal experience. He was reared in a Catholic home and served for two years as an altar boy. At the age of fourteen, he became converted to Christianity and joined the Methodist Church. He was licensed to preach at seventeen and has since had varied experience in the work of the ministry. After serving as a pastor for several years, he was appointed as Conference evangelist, at which work he is now engaged.

The original plan for the revival was to secure Dr. Stone from Nashville. He was unable to fill his engagement on account of illness, and the "Y" was fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Bennett. Previous to his arrival, Rev. M. L. Burton preached on Wednesday evening. Mr. Tolle, choir director of Capitol Street choir, came out and assisted in the singing whenever he was able. His vocal solos and other special music added much to the success of the meeting.

MILLSAPS MAN TO INDIA

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Bailey will leave Jackson sometime in the next fifteen days for New York, where he will embark for India. It might be of interest to the students of Millsaps College to know that he has promised to write bi-weekly articles for the Purple and White, telling of his journey and of the country as he finds it. These will be looked forward to with much interest by the students and other readers.

While at Millsaps Mr. Bailey became a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and was a member of the George Rifles, at A. and M. He is also a member of the Masonic Fraternity.

Plain Enough

There is something mysteriously attached to all mysteries—except dormitory hash.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS TO SPEAK AT MILLSAPS

(Continued from page 1)

say is not in disparagement of any Senator living or dead. It is my deliberate judgment and carefully formed opinion that for comprehensive knowledge of the political history of the world, of the origin of the races and nationalities and science of government, John Sharp Williams has never had a superior in the Senate. I will also say that for sustained eloquence, sustained logic and sustained strength in debate, he is without an equal in any legislative body in the world. And a remarkable fact in this connection is that he is always ready."

It was the late Senator John W. Spooner of Wisconsin who said that "as a rough and tumble debater John Sharp Williams did not have an equal in any parliamentary body in the world."

Senator Williams' address will be the principal number on the anniversary program of the Lamar Literary Society, which is an annual event. The society is named after L. Q. C. Lamar, the noted American statesman and jurist.

Admission will be by invitation only.

PROGRAM

Chairman, J. B. Abney
Selection....Millsaps College Orchestra
Vocal Solo.....Dr. A. P. Hamilton
Introduction.....J. F. Watson
Address.....Hon. John Sharp Williams

"Y" PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY

"Have you any reason why you should not be a missionary?" The knowledge of the needs and a love of God constitute a call to missionary service. The needs are there—if you are a Christian, the burden of the proof lies with you to prove that you should not be a foreign Christian worker." These were some of the statements by which those on the Thursday program at Chapel presented the challenge of the world tasks of tomorrow.

The program was in charge of Mr. W. S. Phillips, leader of the local Student Volunteer Band. After reading the call of the Man of Macedonia to Paul as the Scriptural message, he stated the purpose or theme of the program—the presentation of the call to service in the foreign mission fields. At the conclusion of the devotional period, he presented the speakers for the morning.

The needs and opportunities of various kinds of service was presented by the first speaker, Mr. Poole. He told of the neglect and ignorance of most of the heathen peoples and showed that the great extent of their degradation enlarged the opportunity for work. In listing the vocations of service he included engineers, doctors, teachers, agriculturists, nurses, ministers, "Y" secretaries, and many other professions not usually thought of in connection with missionary service.

"What Constitutes a Call" was the message of Mr. F. L. Martin, who spoke after Mr. Poole. The speaker sought to remove some of the misconceptions in regard to a call to missionary service and place the call on a basis with that of a Christian service in the homeland. Mr. Stovall concluded the program by telling "Why I Volunteered", relating his personal experience in answering the call for foreign service.

She—Isn't it strange that a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?

He—Let's get a string and see.—Ex.

--S-O-C-I-E-T-Y--

Miss Bethany Swearingen, Editor. Phone 762

Miss Elizabeth Yerger had as her guest for the week-end Miss Jane Finnegan of Nashville, Tennessee, who is teaching in the Brookhaven High School.

We are all very disappointed in the Faculty. There's a perfectly good Athletic Tournament in Atlanta with Millsaps represented, and not a professor absent from classes!

Foolish remark from Smart People: Sis, looking at the dead street cars on Capitol street: "Goodness, the street cars seem to have stopped where they were!"

Saturday afternoon the K. D.'s had a very delightful silver tea at the home of Maysie Simonton for the benefit of the Student Friendship Fund. The house was attractively decorated with ferns and white flowers, with green candles burning. The active chapter made an informal receiving line which extended into the dining-room where Miss Bernice Harkey poured tea. Delicious wafers with green and white mints and nuts were served to the guests.

Mr. G. H. Boyles, formerly a Millsaps student, was married recently at Yazoo City. He is a preacher now (as formerly) and is serving the Yazoo City charge.

Ghosts, food, pajamas, sleeplessness, giggles, screams! Why, what on earth? The K. D. Slumber party at Maysie Simonton's last Sunday night. Ain't it funny how you just mention a slumber party and everybody wakes up? Well, Maysie's guests were true to form and maybe went form one better.

The last word in entertaining for the past week was the Swearingen fire. You see now, friends, to just what extremes the editor has to go in an effort to fill her social column. Anyway, the fire was an elaborate success from beginning to end; in fact, if the expressions on the faces of the guests are indications of anything, it was a spell-binder, a dumbfounder! The hour of the excitement was indeed unique, carrying with it wonderful complications as well as advantages. Owing to the infinite care and unutterable intensity of such a function, it was doubtless not an annual event, but you never can tell.

PRAYER SERVICES WILL BE HELD DURING WEEK

Examinations are the cause of a great deal of worry and trouble. Next week will be a trying time for Millsaps boys and girls. There is no help for worry like communication with the Heavenly Father. Nothing brings quiet to a scared, upset student any better than a few moments of prayer, and the feeling that others are praying for the same thing that he is. A number of students have felt this need and have expressed their desire for pre-exam prayer services. In response to this expression, the Freshman Commission will conduct prayer services before each exam next week. These will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall at 8:40 and at 1:40 each day, and will last about ten minutes. Scripture lessons will be read and prayers offered for clear minds and honest hearts. These services are for all students who wish to come, and it is hoped that they will help during exam week. The leaders will be:

Monday morning: Susie Mae Barnes.

Monday afternoon: Pearl Crawford.

Tuesday morning: Martha Belle Marshall.

Tuesday afternoon: Natoma Campbell.

Wednesday morning: Maggie Mae Jones.

Wednesday afternoon: Lucie Mae McMullan.

Thursday morning: Belle Lindsey.

Thursday afternoon: Emmy Lou Patton.

Friday morning: Josephine Reynolds.

Friday afternoon: Martha Cook.

Saturday morning: Jean Thompson.

Saturday afternoon: Bessie D. Bowling.

Monday morning: Bethany Swearingen.

WHAT WILL BE YOUR ANSWER?

Are you co-operating with the students of Millsaps College by supporting the Honor System?

Have you thought seriously about your relation to this great and vital part of our college life? Do you realize that the success or failure of this system depends upon you, whether or not you kept the faith? Is honor too big a thing for students to understand and regard? What is your attitude toward your honor council? Are you afraid to report to them because you think they will betray you? Are you by your silence keeping the faith with your college, your fellow-students and yourself?

How will you meet these questions later in life—if you fail or refuse to consider them now? Honor—the greatest virtue and most precious possession of virile manhood and womanhood, must be kept unstained.

MISSION STUDY CLASS ORGANIZED

The Epworth League of the Capitol Street Methodist Church organized a Mission study class Sunday afternoon at 5:30. This class will meet at 5:30 every Sunday afternoon, and college students are cordially invited to attend. The Negro question will be the theme of the course, the book is "The Trend of the Races". Mr. Hillburn, who is leading the class, is a splendid leader, and is experienced in the work.

A good crowd of young people attended, and it is hoped that many others will become interested in the course, which will last about six weeks. Following a discussion of the first chapter of the book, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. Refreshments will be served at each meeting.

LAMARS MEET FRIDAY

Following the revival services on Friday evening, the Lamar Literary Society met for a short session. Mr. "Punch" Hillman was the presiding officer. After the prayer, roll call, and approval of the minutes, the regular program was entered into.

The subject of debate was "Resolved, that it is not for the best interest of the people of Mississippi that the A. H. S.'s offer two years of college work." Messrs. L. Hunt and B. Triplett were the advicates of this measure, while Messrs. T. B. Winstead and J. F. Watson favored the Junior College work.

The question soon devolved itself around the matter of finances and the negative side was unable to satisfactorily show the judges that such a measure was to the best financial interests of all Mississippians. In spite of the "category" of Jesse Fillup W., the decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

After the regular debate, Mr. J. B. Abney was elected by acclamation to conduct the anniversary program to be held in March, at which time the Hon. John Sharp Williams will deliver an address. Messrs. Swayze and Chalfant were elected as the debaters for the second Freshman inter-society debate. This concluded the session and the society adjourned.

Thirty-four different countries were represented in the International Student Conference at Toronto, Canada, Nov. 24-29, 1922, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The conference discussed the world movement against alcoholism and its relation to students.

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MILLSAPS STUDENTS! KEEP THE FAITH!

Before another issue of the Purple and White comes out, the students of Millsaps College will have passed the "two-thirds" post in this year's work. Some will go past with flying colors, making the uphill grade without difficulty. Others will be forced to exert every effort in the attempt to make the required grade—but will manage to pull through. Still others, who failed to get enough of a start in the early stages of the race, and consequently did not gather enough momentum to carry them on and past the post, will fall back, and never finish the two-thirds of the race for another successful year of college work.

Under the Honor System, every student is encouraged to let his best qualities come to the front; and with full cooperation, it is certain that every student will make his grade honestly and thereby give himself the greatest benefit from the work taken. This column has carried several articles about the Honor System as it has been and as it should be at Millsaps, the objective sought being to impress upon every student the obligation that participation in the rights of the system entails.

That a system where a gentleman's word is accepted as the whole truth, is the **only** system under which men and women of today wish to operate, cannot be denied. That is, it is desired by all those who consider themselves worthy of being trusted.

There is not a student at Millsaps College who has not been trained to place honor above anything else; there is not a student at Millsaps College who is not worthy of being trusted in every day life and in the school room; there is not a student at Millsaps College who is not just as good as any other student of any other college or university.

So, finally, we come to the complete answer to the questions asked in an earlier issue: "Is the Honor System worth while? Has it failed in its application to Millsaps Students? Are Millsaps men and women any worse than students of other institutions?"

In earlier editorials, we have shown conclusively that the Honor System, as a system, is not a failure but is the realization of the highest ideals of man; that the Honor System has not failed in its application to Millsaps Students, but that Millsaps Students have, in some few cases, failed to measure up to the qualifications set forth in the system; and now, we wish to assert that Millsaps men and women are of as high and upright character as students of any other college or university.

We venture to say that the only reason for the abuse of the privileges of the Honor System, as evidenced by a few students in the last examinations, was due to thoughtlessness and not to a deliberate and malicious desire to defraud and defile their honor. The coming examinations will prove or disprove this statement.

It is firmly believed by those who have studied the situation, that from now on, the Honor System at Millsaps will prove to be far more satisfactory than anyone ever thought it possible, and that the students of Millsaps College will prove to themselves and to others, that they compose the finest body of young men and women to be found anywhere in the whole country.

BUT, should anyone be found to have abused the faith and trust placed in him, after an examination from now on, it is recommended that he be given the full penalty provided: **Expulsion from school, without the privilege of ever returning.** Students! Make this be a certainty! If there be a cheat or fraud in our midst, let us cast him out as we would cast out a rotten apple from a barrel of good apples, and thereby avoid having the whole lot become tainted.

J-U-N-I-O-R-S

Do you ever stop to think of next year? Do you realize that **you** will then be the ones to take over the management of student activities?

Why not profit by the mistakes and successes of those who have gone before you? And put men in charge who have had some experience?

The Purple and White staff is selected this year to serve next year. WHY NOT THE BOBASHELA STAFF?

Think about this now and be ready with your selections, for a meeting will be held soon to decide this.

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WHY PREPAREDNESS?

Pertinent points from a prize essay delivered by Gretchen Schimdtski before the "Peace at Any Price" Society of Podunk Crossroads. It is considered by the deep thinkers of the community that Miss Schimdtski has a wonderful future before her. In an interview Miss Schimdtski permitted your reporter to state that she had not finally made up her mind as to her line of future endeavor, but that it lay between Politics and the Movies.

Armageddon, the greatest and last of all battles, is finished and forgotten. Peace without victory is an established fact.

The cruel Turk has at last been driven from Europe, and has agreed to treat with kindness and gentleness all Christian people dwelling within his boundaries.

Austria is on a splendid financial basis, rendered so by her monopoly in the making of wall paper from Kronen notes.

In Russia the apostles of safe and sane government are at the helm. These high minded statesmen have entered into, and have assured civilization that they would keep for all time the treaties now concluded with the other nations; that Bolshevism is becoming a past issue, and that no effort would be made to spread its doctrines; that commerce, manufactures and crop abundance are as never before all over Russia.

That a commission composed of three representatives from each country, chosen from the "Peace at Any Price" society, allocate fairly all future oil discoveries. In this manner the rights of Haiti would be conserved as well as those of England and possible friction avoided.

Anarchism has been completely eradicated in America. Mob rule is a matter of history; kindness and gentleness to the offenders have triumphed. Note the pleasant treatment meted to the Herrin murderers.

The Pan-German societies of the Ruhr valley are planning a series of barbecues for their French guests. The new song combining the Wacht am Rhein and the Marsaillaise will be sung by combined choirs in Esperanto (the universal language) at the end of each gathering and toasted in a mixture of Bordeaux and Beer.

Asia is content. Wars and rumor of war from that continent are stilled forever.

The Lion and the Lamb are now lying together in sweet sympathy and accord. Rumor has it that the Lamb has intimated to the Lion to be good or that he would get kicked in the eye.

Brother Goddard is right about this "stuff" called bootleg whisky, blind tiger et cetera. In other words drug store gin is a delightful, sight-removing, and artery-hardening beverage that can be secured from any liberal-minded druggist without the aid of a doctor's prescription. Afterwards it's different—you need about fourteen doctors, at least ten of which must be good! "Au revoir" means "good-bye" in French, but drug store gin means good-bye in any language—and you can't laugh it off.—Ex.

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MAJORS BREAK EVEN IN SPRING HILL SERIES

Win First Contest Easily But Lose Second by Close Score Game Proves a Thriller

A fifty-fifty decision was the best the Majors could get in the Spring Hill series that marked the closing of the season on the local courts.

The opening game played on Wednesday night of last week gave the Majors a 17 to 12 decision, but in the second tilt on Thursday night the Hillians jumped into a two point lead early in the game and maintained their lead, the final score being Spring Hill 19, Millsaps 17.

It was by more perfected team work in the Wednesday night tilt that the Majors were enabled to ease away from the Hillians in the first half and pile up a ten point lead, which the Hillians, despite their rally, were unable to overcome in the second half.

The game was rough from the start and several times it seemed that the referee had completely lost control of the game. The roughness was, however, ascribed to the terrific speed and fierceness of the defensive formations and movements of both teams.

The second game was the Hillians by virtue of their early two point lead.

The game was played in that same fighting style that characterized the second half of the first game. Both teams took the floor putting all they had in the game, neither asking, nor giving quarter.

The first half ended with the score standing Spring Hill 12, Millsaps 10.

At the close of the game which drew the curtain on the home season the score stood Spring Hill 19, Millsaps 17.

The lineups:

FIRST GAME

Spring Hill (12)	Pos.	(17) Millsaps
Toups (3)	F	(2) McEwen (c)
Acceneaux		
Bogue (3)		
Ollinger (2)	F	(11) Coursey
Browne (4)	C	(2) Scott
		Bailey
D'Antoni	G	(2) McCormick
Brinskelle		
Wingling (c)	G	Reeves,
		Culley

Referee: Roberts, (University of Chicago).

SECOND GAME

Spring Hill (19)	Pos.	(17) Millsaps
Bogue (9)	F	(4) McEwen (c)
Ollinger (6)	F	(6) Coursey
Browne (4)	C	(2) Bailey
		(2) Young
Brinskelle	G	(3) McCormick
Wingling (c)	G	Reeves,
		Culley

Referee: Roberts, (University of Chicago).

Set 'Em Up in the Other Alley—Electrically

Bowling pins set up by touching electrically controlled switches is a new invention patented by a Boston electrical concern, marking the success of twenty years study to complete such a device. Not only are the pins removed from the pit and replaced electrically, but fallen pins are swept off the alley into the pit and particular pins are set up.

GRENADA GIRLS WIN FROM CO-ED MAJORS

Millsaps Sextette Makes Best Showing of Season But Loses. Score 25-13

The Co-ed Majors demonstrated the fact that they are improving day by day in their game with the Grenada College sextette Thursday night, in which they held the Grenada six to a 25 to 13 score.

This score was considered most favorable in view of the fact that the Grenada sextette was beaten by the Hillman forces by a 19 to 15 score and defeated Belhaven by a 27 to 9 score. The Belhaven Belles had defeated the Co-eds by an 18 point margin in the opening game of the season, and the Hillman forces took the game from the Co-eds by a wide margin.

The first half ended with the girls from Grenada leading by a seven point margin, the score standing 14 to 7.

In the second half the Co-eds began to fight back and put up one of the gamest fights of the season. The Grenada lassies were unable to score with the persistence of the first half but managed to keep far enough in the lead to never be threatened with defeat.

The lineup:

Grenada (25)	Pos.	(13) Millsaps
Wiygul	F	I. Simpson
Stokes	F	McCallam
Sutton	JC	M. Crisler
Jaco	RC	Montgomery
Hill	G	C. Thompson
Borden	G	M. Simpson

Substitutes: Grenada: Veasey for Jaco, Barnes for Veasey, Veasey for Wiygul.

Referee: Smith.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE STARTS AFTER EXAMS

Warriors brave who wore the cleated shoes and other accessories of a gridiron fighter will don their togs again immediately after exams for three weeks spring football practice.

This announcement was made by Coach Zimoski before he left for Atlanta.

The men who are to work for positions on the baseball team will not be called for the spring football workout, but will go about the baseball training as if there were nothing else to attract their attention.

The spring football workout is an innovation at Millsaps, but due to the one year rule, it is highly probable that it will become a permanent institution, as it will give the coach an opportunity to lay the foundation for his team for the coming season, and will give him an opportunity to break in freshmen to work beside the seasoned men.

An Honorable Degree

Christian Evangelist (St. Louis): Said the friend to the proud father of a college graduate who had just been awarded an A.M. degree:

"I suppose Robert will be looking for a Ph.D. next?"

"No; he will be looking for a J. O. B."

Silent watches of the night are those we forget to wind.—Tiger.

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BASEBALL PRACTICE WILL START MARCH 13

First call for baseball practice will be sounded on Tuesday, March 13, at which time all candidates are to report to "Zimmie" and give their past in the national pastime.

Indications point to the largest crew of candidates in the history of Millsaps, and it is believed that the best team ever taking the diamond to defend the Purple and White will be picked from the field.

Only three men from the 1922 machine will be missing and there is promising material to be used in plugging the holes.

Every man who has played baseball is expected to go out for the first week or so, until the elimination period begins.

Give Coach Zimoski all you have for Millsaps. You may not stand a ghost of a chance to make the team, but you can chase the ball up during batting practice. Do your bit, and report.

THE FINE ART OF KISSING

By A. Wise Gie

(People will kiss! Yet only one in ten thousand know how to extract the maximum of bliss from ruby lips. And yet it is simple, at least for the initiated. Follow these directions for best results:)

First, know with whom you are clinching—don't make any mistakes, although a mistake may be a good one.

Don't jump like a cat for a mouse and smack the dainty thing on the arm, or in the ear, or on the head.

Do not be in a hurry!

The gentleman should be taller, although this isn't absolutely necessary. He should have a clean face, a kindly eye and a mouth full of expression.

Don't be anxious to kiss in a crowd. Two are plenty to corner and nab a kiss, more would spoil the fun.

Take the left hand of the female in your right. Let your hat go. Throw your left arm over the shoulder of the lady and slip it around to her right side below her arm.

Don't be in a hurry!

Her left arm is in your right—let there be faint pressure on that not like the grip of a vise, but a gentle grasp full of thought, respect, and electricity.

Do not be in a hurry!

Her head lies on your shoulder. You are heart to heart. Look deeply into her half closed orbs. Gently, but firmly, press her to your vest. Stand firm, be brave, but do not be in a hurry! Her lips are almost open. Lean slightly with your head, take careful aim—the lips meet, the eyes close, the heart opens, the soul rides through tempests, but do not be in a hurry! Heaven opens before you, the earth flies from under your feet like a blazing docket across the evening sky. Don't be afraid. No fuss, no noise, no fluttering, no squirming. You are twanging the golden chords of ecstacy.

Do not be in a hurry!

BASKETBALL REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

and seven losses out of fifteen games played. The Majors total points for the season added 305, while their opponents combined total was 308.

The season's record by games is as follows:

Clarke 16	Majors 31
Y. M. C. A. 10	Majors 31
Mississippi 24	Majors 13
Mississippi 16	Majors 17
Mississippi 9	Majors 12
Mississippi 13	Majors 20
A. and M. 32	Majors 10
A. and M. 20	Majors 27
Ole Miss 21	Majors 19
Ole Miss 29	Majors 24
L. S. U. 32	Majors 10
L. S. U. 33	Majors 24
S. P. U. 25	Majors 33
Spring Hill 12	Majors 17
Spring Hill 19	Majors 17

With the elimination of the Majors in the S. I. A. A. tournament at the hands of the Furman quintet, the curtain falls on the season. The season was fraught with many reverses, but in the end seems triumphant.

What We're in Favor Of

Electing a Varsity squad by popular vote.

Making it a crime for girls to wear long dresses.

Not letting a "date" cost over two-bits.

Compelling sororities to have nightly fire-drills.

Free stenographers for lecture classes.—Ex.

Natural Mistake

Algy: "What do you mean by telling Joan that I'm a fool?"

Percy: "Heavens, I'm sorry! I didn't know it was a secret."—Black and Blue Jay.

Cassity Is a Hot Violinist. So Was Nero

Rivers A. "There are two reasons why I don't dance."

M. S. "What are they?"

Rivers. "My feet."

Willie looked down the gun,
Pulled the trigger just for fun,
Mama said in accents pained,
"Willie is so scatter-brained."

—Ex.

Slim—We were waked up in the Starkville Hotel by the noise of flowers and the smell of birds.

Lem—You don't say so?

Slim—Yes sir, for the wind was banging sunflowers as big as buggy wheels against the weather-boarding and the chicken coop was right under the window.

But Did You Know—

That the latest thing in pants is women?

"'Lizzie' is trying to string me", said the freshman as he pulled the hair out of the soup.

"How do you like the style of long dresses?"

"I don't mind."

"Why?"

"I've got such a darned good memory."

Probably So

Freshman—Mary, are you going to hang up your stocking next Christmas?

Co-ed—No, it takes a pair of pants to hold what I want.—Miami.

Willie—Ma, what's that man up in front shaking his stick at the lady for?

Mother—Hush, Willie, that's the director. He's not shaking his stick.

Willie—Then what's she yelling for?—Jack-o-Lantern.

Superintendent—How many cars have we on hand?

Foreman—I couldn't tell you off hand.

Super—Darn it, man, I said on hand.—Lemon Punch.

Margaret R. "You don't know a good joke when you see one."

Student. "Probably not in all cases but I am sure I see one now."

"Get away!" said the cork to the corkscrew, "you bore me."

Said the corkscrew to the cork, "Just the same I got you out of a tight place."—Vedette.

"Mister," began the seedy-looking man, "I haven't got no home and —"

"No taxes to pay!" interrupted the man addressed, "no coal bills! no worry lest the landlord raise your rent. Permit me to congratulate you."

"I have no job, and —"

"Lucky chap! No danger of getting fired."

"But I'm serious, mister. I have no money and —"

"No temptation to spend it foolishly on able-bodied beggars. Why, you're the very child of fortune. Good-day!"—Boston Transcript.

EXCHANGES

Coles Knows His Stuff!

Coles Phillips, the eminent artist whose superb works of art are admired by every college man, has named Marion Davies as one of the twelve most beautiful women in America.

"Golden Fleece"

The red-headed students attending the University of Columbia have organized a club known as the "Golden Fleece." No one is accepted whose hair is not naturally red.

Mississippi College and Ole Miss Have Begun Spring Football Training

Both Ole Miss and Mississippi College have already begun their spring football training. Several inter-class games have been played at latter college. Coach Cowell of Ole Miss reported twenty-eight men out for practice on February 13. Splendid progress is being made at both schools, it is said.

2,469 Studes at U. of Colorado

Total registration for the second quarter at the University of Colorado, according to figures from the Registrar's office, is 2,469, or 161 less than the registration at the beginning of the first quarter, and 167 less than the registration at the beginning of the winter quarter of 1922.

Law School at Ole Miss Attains A Grade Standing

The Law School at the University of Mississippi has recently been recognized as one of the standard A-grade schools of the country by being admitted to the Association of American Law Schools at its meeting in Chicago the latter part of December, 1922.

Since the Law School has been recognized as one of A grade standing, every department at the University has an A grade rating.

Training at Oxford

Beer and cigarettes are allowed the members of 'varsity crews at Oxford! How different this is from the conditions existing at Cornell! Jim Courtney, Cornell's grand old men, fired a lad at Ithaca for smoking during the training season; but at Oxford, the members of the crew who are training for the big race with Cambridge on the Thames, March 24, are allowed to drink beer and smoke cigarettes, though cigarettes are not looked upon with quite as much favor as is the beer.

Perhaps this explains why American teams so often prove to be far superior to those representing English universities.

Centenary Grid Dates

The 1923 schedule for Bo McMillan's Centenary Maroons has been announced as follows:

Sept. 29	Henderson Brown College, at Shreveport.
Oct. 6	University of Chattanooga, at Shreveport.
Oct. 13	Hendrix College, at Conway, Arkansas.
Oct. 30	Louisiana State Normal, at Shreveport.
Oct. 27	Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth, Texas.
Nov. 3	Mercer University, at Shreveport.
Nov. 10	Boston College, at Boston, Mass.
Nov. 117	Southwestern University, at Shreveport.
Nov. 24	Oglethorpe University, at Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 29	Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, at Shreveport.

POETRY & PUNS

PLAY IT FAIR

When the battle's almost over
And the game you feel is lost;
When with all your hardest efforts
You accomplish naught but dross;
When the crowd is standing breathless
And on you they all depend;
When Fate a means puts in your hands
A play that is sure to win;
Does your conscience give a little prick
When you feel 'tis hardly square;
Do you shut your eyes to play
And play it fair?

When on life's wild sea you've entered
And the world is yours to take;
When your head is swelled with praises
Every daring step you make;
When you see the prize before you
And your fortune almost made;
But the last step to your glory
Means a friend's true trust betrayed;
Does tell-tale blood rush to your face
As you plan to lay your snare;
Do you forget your high ambition
And play it fair?

When the race of life is over
And in death your brow is chilled;
When the dark earth closes o'er you
And your soul with peace is filled;
When your friends turn sadly homeward
And life's battle is renewed;
Do they soon forget the presence
Of the grave with flowers strewed;
Or is life more sweet and fruitful
And men glad to take their share;
Of the burden you have left them
And play it fair?

COME BACK TO ME

How can you laugh and be so gay
While sorrow fills my heart;
How can you laugh the livelong day
When soon we twain must part?

Can you forget the vows you made
To cherish and be true;
Have you forgotten how you said
"I love no one but you"?

Was it the moon that made you speak
The words I wished to hear;
Or was it pride that made you seek
To make me love you, dear?

Oh! say not so, but rather say,
That you will ne'er forget
To love me till that fateful day
When life's dim sun shall set.

And now I know that you must sail
Far o'er the rolling sea,
But, dear, despite the storm and gale
Come back, come back to me.

The Village Flapper

Under the swinging drug store sign,
The village flapper waits;
The flap, a clever kid is she,
Who never lacks her dates.

Laughing, smiling, petting,
All set for another bloke;
Each evening sees a man picked up,
Each morning sees him broke.

And so through life she lightly gives,
Many a happy shout;
But yet the poor girl's never there
When the diamond rings come out.

—Punch Bowl.

Listen Co-eds

If you ate onions for dinner today, don't breathe it to a soul!

DAWN

Evening, and the world was sighing
as the day drew to a close,
Morning, and the world was smiling
as the new day's sun arose,
Arose in its power and glory, to
brighten earth with its smile
And seemed to tell the story, that life
after all is worth while.
Oh! beautiful golden ball of fire, fresh
from the hands of God,
You make all men forget their ire and
make them with light to be shod.
Oh! sun, of all things beautiful, there
in your bowl of light
You make us forget there was yesterday, make us forget there was
night.
Oh! golden sun at whose dawning the
pale moon was chased away,
You are the emblem of morning, the
beginning of God's new day,
And with thy glorious rising sorrow
and wrath do flee.
Sin receives Love's baptizing, and
all things are cleansed by thee.
A day with such a sunrise should
never be stained by sin,
Should never be marred by earth's
lies, but today the truth should
win,
Should win the victory o'er falsehood,
should repay God to some extent
For the day of His great brotherhood,
for the beautiful dawn He has
lent.
And so with the sun's arising, the old
tired world rises, too,
Forgets that with eve it was weary,
and refreshed begins life anew.

EXCELSIOR

The evening train was travelling fast,
(A package to it had been passed.
They thought 'twas something very
nice,
But really 'twas that strange device
Excelsior.)

As on it sped, there came a thief,
He drew a pistol from his sheath.
A shot from out his weapon rung,—
The train slowed down—but he was
stung.
Excelsior.)

He grabbed the first box in his sight
And to it he applied a light,
Then from his lips escaped a groan,
For from within the box there shown
Excelsior.

"Try not to pass," the brakeman said,
"Or I will croak you on the head.
And anyway on every side,
You only see piled deep and wide
Excelsior.

"Oh stay," the fireman said, "And test
The fact that you are here to rest,"
A tear stood in the burglar's eye,
And then he murmured with a sigh
Excelsior.

He tried to dodge the fireman's
branch,
But ere he did, that avalanche
Had knocked him clear up out of
sight.
(He came back down on Monday
night.)
Excelsior.

The burglar by a faithful hound
Was chased about on ice and ground,
At last he slipped upon the ice
This time without that strange device,
Excelsior.

There in the twilight, cold and gray,
Lifeless, and uglified he lay.
And from the sky serene and far
A mass fell like a falling star,
Excelsior.

—Exchange.

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March 19th-20th
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WALTHALL SHOE SHOP

L-O-C-A-L-S

Mr. Joe Howorth was a welcome visitor on the campus this week.

Prof. M. C. White will act as judge of the declamation contest at Terry today.

The Majors returned from the Basketball Tournament at Atlanta Wednesday afternoon. They offered no alibi for their defeat at the hands of Furman, but we feel confident that they were very much off form. They predicted that A. and M. would easily defeat the South Carolinians.

Just think! We won't have to attend classes all next week! Now, if you're a pessimist, you will say "Yes, but what about those exams?" Well, they are just a necessary evil inflicted upon the poor college student, so as to make it certain that he will take at least one look into his text books three times a year.

There is another guy whom many would have said was handed a lemon by the goddess of sport—this man Maher, on the University of North Carolina quintet. He has to wear glasses while playing; yet he rigged up a mask arrangement to protect his specs, and kept in the game, as many guards for the past two seasons have good cause to remember. His playing contributed much to the success of the Tar Heels this season and last year.

The Purple and White will not be issued during the week of examinations. We know it is hard upon our readers; but then, you shouldn't have any time to read it anyhow, if you expect to make a satisfactory showing in your work. Meanwhile, be thinking up some good material to hand in to one of the various members on the P. and W. staff, and by **your** contribution, help make the first issue after exams be the best of the year!

Never say die! Never say that fate has given you the bad end of a bargain! They tell us that Sikes, a member of the basketball quintet at A. and M., has the misfortune to have only one good lung, yet his work in the tournament has been the cause of much favorable comment among the spectators. We wonder what kind of a basketball player he would have been had he sat back and bewailed his hard luck. And that leads us to think further—what kind of a player would he be if he had TWO good lungs?

In Yazoo City there has recently been held a meeting of the Institute of all the Methodist Sunday Schools in Yazoo county. This Institute has been organized by the Department of Religious Education in Millsaps College and its meeting was attended by two members of our faculty, Professors Bowen and Ferguson. Professor Bowen is at the head of the Institute; Professor Ferguson made a talk on the Rural Sunday School. As the work of our Religious Education Department, the organization promises to be a great success.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923 No. 20

FRED H. LOTTERHOS INSPIRES STUDENTS AT "Y" FRIDAY NIGHT

Responsibility Stressed as Being Applied to Every Student Religion a Great Asset

Mr. Fred H. Lotterhos of this city was the principal speaker at the "Y" meeting last Friday night and made a most impressive talk. His coming was a matter of great interest and was anticipated with much pleasure by the faculty and those students who have been priveleged to hear him on a former occasion. Mr. Lotterhos has addressed the Y. M. C. A. each year for the past several years and because of his wide knowledge and depth of thought, his addresses have always proved interesting.

The substance of his speech was that the time has come when there is a duty placed on every one in receiving an education, an individual problem of responsibility. Destructive purposes are being made of education opportunities and it is our obligation to break them down.

One of the ways of service for collegians, which he stressed, was to help form a sound public opinion. "In 1892," he stated, "the statutory laws of the State of Mississippi were held in a book two and one-half inches in thickness; in 1906 the code was three and one-half inches thick; while in 1923 the laws are in three books, thirteen inches thick. All of the fundamental principles were in the book of 1892, so why have the laws been increased to so great an extent."

He explained this by asserting that

(Continued on page 5)

NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED AT MILLSAPS

Life Service Band Composed of All Students Volunteering For Christian Service

There will soon be added another organization to the list at Millsaps College. This organization will be known as the Life Service Band. There are at present two organizations in College which have to do with the life work—the Student Volunteer Band and the Preacher's League. The Preacher's League is composed of all licensed preachers in college and the Student Volunteer Band has been composed of all those students contemplating missionary service.

However, it was the decision of the Student Volunteer Band at its last meeting that its membership be made more definite. It should contain only those students who have expressed their purpose to be foreign missionaries by signing what is known as the Student Volunteer Declaration

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT COUNCIL IS GIVEN COMPLETE CONTROL OF EXAMS

Announcement Made Following Honor Council Conference "Trust" is Watchword

A report of the resolutions made by the Honor Council was presented to the student body at the regular chapel hour last Friday, the 2nd, by G. B. Watts, a representative from the Council.

As a result of previous violations of the principles of the Honor System, Mr. Watts stated that it was necessary to make some statements in regard to the future working of the System. The Honor Council at a recent meeting decided on the following resolutions: First, an effort shall be made to educate the entire student body to the System, that is, to acquaint them with the Constitution of the Honor System. It shall be the custom to print in detail all information concerning the Honor System at the beginning of each school year. "The Constitution", said Mr. Watts, "has not heretofore been read as it should."

The resolutions further stated that allowances had been made for Freshmen, convicted of cheating to the extent of suspension for three months for the first offense. The old plan of cancellation of grades has also been disregarded with respect to Freshmen. However, in case of a second offense by a Freshman, suspension shall mean expulsion. And if a freshman shall return his second year with only the credits of a freshman, he will be regarded as an upper-classman in respect to the Honor Council.

The third resolution was in regard to the presence of professors in the classrooms during the examinations. Mr. Watts said that the Honor Council had left this to the discretion of the individual professor. "Their presence is not to be considered as spying. Their only object is to maintain order and answer any questions that might arise. It shall in no way imply the distrust of the students."

"All cases of suspected cheating", said Mr. Watts, "should be reported directly to the Honor Council." "Cases that occur at the third examination shall be presented to the professors for future consideration."

Whether or not the Honor System succeeds depends on the students of Millsaps. It lies in the hands of the students alone. The Council must have the cooperation of the whole student body to succeed. Such a system has worked elsewhere and it can work here. However, "neither this system nor a similar one can survive half-hearted duty." "You are as much responsible for your fellow-students," said Mr. Watts, "as you are yourselves. Your whole course in college depends on your Honor." It is as much the duty of every student to expose a man as it is the duty of the Honor Council. "Students, you

(Continued on page 3)

PRESS OF THE NATION IS PAYING TRIBUTE TO JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS

Famous United States Senator Praised by Friend and Foe. Speaks Here Tonight

The press of the American nation is paying tribute to John Sharp Williams, Mississippi's greatest statesman, who will be the principal speaker at the anniversary exercises of the Lamar Literary Society, which will be held March 23 at the College chapel.

Pages could be filled with reprints of editorial utterances concerning Senator Williams and his memorable career. The following are typical reprints emphasizing his ability and the esteem which he holds in his country:

The New York Times is generally recognized as America's greatest newspaper, and its opinions on men and measures are received everywhere with profound respect.

It is rare, indeed, that one finds in the editorial columns of the Times outspoken praise of any man in public life. The following relative to John Sharp Williams is therefore of more than passing interest:

The Senate is poorer for the voluntary retirement of Mr. Cannon's old friend and foe, John Sharp Williams—"John Sharp," as Mr. Cannon and all the Washington world and Mississippi loved to call him. He has been in one house or the other most of the last 30 years. For six of them he had the thorny post of leader of the Democratic minority—a tough herd to lead. According to "Sam" McCall of Massachusetts, "John Sharp" was 'the ablest catch-as-catch-can debater the House has had for 50 years," and Senator Spooner, a mighty competent judge, said substantially the same thing. His wit, his satire, his ample scholarship are as well known as the capitol.

In the Senate, more and more, he has taken a perfectly independent position. He has talked and voted exactly as he felt and without any regard for consequences. In his political habit and attitude he seemed a revival of an eighteenth century or early nineteenth century type. He was frank and fearless. But he got sick of his show. He has gone back to his books and his plantation.—New York Times."

Another truly great newspaper is the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Plain Dealer thus refers to the retirement of Senator Williams:

For Williams is a scholar. He has written acceptable biography, been a lecturer in history, and, without parading his learning, has been a constant thorn in the sides of colleagues inclined to carelessness in their citations from the story of mankind . Seldom speaking from notes, he could, when occasion stirred him, recite in detail the history of some epoch-making world development involved in debate in a manner to awaken the admiration of his friends. Senators walked guardedly among the paths of history when they saw Williams in his seat—and Williams was usually in his seat.

No less than four New York newspapers carried editorials upon the day of Mr. Williams' retirement, including The Tribune, leading Republican newspaper of the East; the Post, the World and the Herald.

While the Sunday Telegram, of March 4, carried a three column feature story with picture of Mr. Williams. The World carried a similar article.

Calling the Senate much poorer for his retirement, the Herald paid this tribute to Senator Williams:

"As for Senator Williams of Mississippi, there is very great regret for his leaving Congress, for Senator Williams ought not to be through. Although he has been thirty years in Congress, the last twelve being spent in the Senate, he is only 68 years old. The impetuosity of his youth has gone, but the ripeness of his maturity is still more valuable in a body like the Senate. He is a man of deep culture. He possesses something far more important to the world than knowledge of politics and government

(Continued on Page Two)

PURPLE "JAZZ BABY" STAFF SELECTED FOR APRIL FOOL EDITION

Famous Millsaps Publication Promises To Be Excellent Production This Year

The Staff who will have charge of the publication of the April Fool edition of the Purple and White this year, has been selected! Those students who have ever read an edition of this kind, will know the rare treat that is in store for them, and will make it their business to see George Watts at once and order extra copies to send to their friends.

This issue is the one in which the "lid" is taken off, and no censors are allowed to interfere. Some things may appear that will be shocking to some people; but yet, the spirit of the publication is such that no offense can be taken. The fun in the paper will be clean—as it always is—but one may expect almost anything in the way of "fool-ishness". Some of the staff artists have already announced their intention of painting folks as others see them—so if you have been hiding behind a false face, beware!

Miss Maxine Tull will be the Editor of this edition. Her chief assistant will be T. M. Davenport. Associate Editors will be Lanier Hunt, Farley McNeil, O. B. Triplett, and Miss Bethany Swearingen. Reporters will include only those who have made some contribution to one of the Editors, whose contributions are accepted and published. If you wish to see your name listed as a reporter—get busy at once!

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PRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 1)

—and that is a knowledge of human nature.

"A Southern Leader" was the Tribune's characterization of Senator Williams while the Post quoted Mr. Williams as calling himself "just a plain, blamed fool Mississippi Democrat." The World said:

"It was cruel of John Sharp Williams of Mississippi on quitting Washington and the Senate to say that he was going home to "get clean." Yet it expressed the feeling of a man who in the course of thirty years' service had been a member of the House and Senate but after the last few months could no longer help speaking his mind. If there were more men of Mr. Williams' ability, honesty of mind and courage in the Senate it would be held in higher respect by the country."

The Tribune's editorial, perhaps more remarkable than any of the others because it came from a paper as Republican as the World is Democrat, follows:

A Southern Leader

"There was a time, thirty-five or forty years ago, when you could not throw a stone in either house of Congress without hitting a "Confederate brigadier." John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, who has just retired from the Senate, was not a soldier in the Cival War. He was born a little too late for that. But his father, colonel of the 27th Tennessee Volunteers, was killed at Shiloh, and in his memories and traditions the younger William.s was always linked up with the Old South, whose brigadiers came back to lead it in Congress in the two or three decades after national unity was restored.

A Missippian by adoption, Mr. Williams became the outstanding figure from his state, first in the House and then in the Senate. He was a Southern planter, with a law practice on the side; a man of university training both in this country and abroad, a born disputant and an adept in political theory. As a Southern type—a Mississippian of the cultivated planter school—he lacked perhaps the classicality of Lamar (Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus) and the fine simplicity and courtliness of Walthall. But he had their intellectual environment and manner of thought. He was an old stock Southerner of the ruling class—a class once so omnipotent but now, unfortunately almost submerged in Senator Pat Harrison to his retiring Southern politics.

The following tribute was paid by colleague, Senator John Sharp Williams, just before the 67th Congress came to a close last week:

"Few men ever entered this Chamber better prepared by education and training and natural ability to render great public services than did my distinguished colleague, John Sharp Williams. Possessing a towering intellect, a store of ready information that is inexhaustible, a sharpness, a quickness, and a richness in debate that is as attractive as it is effective, it was natural that during his 30 years of congressional life he should have risen to the leadership of his party in the House and a commanding position in this body.

"His peculiarity of style, his grace and purity of diction, his clearness of imagery, his thorough understanding of economic and diplomatic problems, both national and international, enriched the debates of the Senate and the literature of our country. A picturesque and unique character, he will be greatly missed from this Chamber and the public life of the Nation. He voluntarily retired from public service. He could have remained here as long as he lived. There was not the slightest sign of opposition to him upon the political horizon when he announced his intention to retire. He goes back to his people, whom he loved and served so long and faithfully.

The most erudite man in the Senate, said a national women's organization in a recent characterization of Williams, and with all due respect for Senator Lodge the statement was true. He had studied in Germany as well as at that cradle of Southern culture the University of Virginia. His volume of lectures on Jefferson, delivered at Columbia University, is one evidence of his constant interest in political philosophy. In this taste for learning and abstract political thinking, as in other ways, he expressed a tradition of that "old Bourbon Democracy" with which he liked to claim identification. A man of distinguished Revolutionary and Confederate ancestsy, a planter as well as a lawyer, he would not have been a true Southerner had he not spent much time in his study. His tastes and talents were those of the old South, of Randolph and Hayne, Troup and Yancy. It is regrettable that age made his retirement necessary."

The tribute of the highly respected Evening Post was as follows:

"In the list of eminent House minority leaders of recent decades—Reed, Crisp, Champ Clark, Joe Bailey, James R. Mann, and others—Williams had established his position as one of the most effective before he went into the Senate. He entered the upper house in 1911 just in time to become one of the pillars of the Wilson Administration there. His remarkable knowledge of foreign affairs, the consistency of his position as a thick-and-thin supporter of President Wilson, his intense hospitality to all forms of demagogy and his liberal-minded opposition to petty partisanship would have distinguished him even had his gifts as a debater been slight. But his punbency of utterance always made him quotable."

The Baltimore Sun, one of the leading daily newspapers in the United States, in a recent editorial declares that there are only two outstanding figures in the United States Senate today, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and John Sharp Williams of Mississippi.

The Sun then engaged in a comparison of the two men, much to the detriment of Lodge, whom it declares "has become more prominent in recent years, not because he has grown larger, but because his party associates have become smaller" Regarding Senator Williams the editorial says:

"Senator Williams is one of the few Democratic members of Congress who has grown bigger with the passage of time. As a member of the House he was recognized as one of its strongest and keenest debaters. There was no foeman with whom he was not able to hold his own, either in a rough-and-tumble debate or in a deliberate discussion of economic and constitutional principles. To the Senate he carried the force and readiness of the born debater, as well as the mind and methods of a trained student. A partisan nearly always where questions of pure politics were concerned, he was never a demagogue and never a coward. Comparing him with some of his illustrious Democratic predecessors in the Senate, it may be truly said that he is not unworthy of his distinguished political lineage. As an

(Continued on page 3)

--S-O-C-I-E-T-Y--

Miss Bethany Swearingen, Editor. Phone 762

KAPPA DELTA HONORS MISS BRANSTETTER

A number of the alumnae of Kappa Delta Sorority helped welcome Miss Otie Branstetter back to her Alma Mater Thursday afternoon at an informal party in the chapter room.

Kappa Delta songs were sung and old times reviewed while delicious ice cream and cake were served.

Mu Chapter took great pride in this one of their number, who has made such a success in religious education work.

Ross Moore has been ill for several days. It is hoped that he will soon be up and engaged in his usual activities in college circles.

Miss Natoma Campbell tripped to New Orleans last week. We didn't blame her; in fact, we would have gone with her had we been invited.

Miss Ary Lotterhos had as her guest for the week-end Miss Myrtis Alford from McComb.

Miss Gladys Curtis who went home on account of sickness has returned to the campus with renewed health and renewed wardrobe. Everything is all right now that Gladys has come back!

"Soup" Griffin was forced to withdraw from school just before these last examinations, on account of having serious eye trouble. It will be impossible for him to take up his studies again before next year. In the meanwhile, he has "hitched his wagon to a star", and is now engaged in selling automobiles in Jackson. His persuasive powers are directed towards selling the Star and the Durant, for the Baker-McDowell Company.

STUDENT COUNCIL GIVEN CONTROL OF ALL EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

must take the matter seriously, for if you cheat in college it will follow you thru life. Be fair to yourselves."

Mr. Lin, as faculty representative in the Honor Council meeting held for making the above resolutions, endorsed Mr. Watts report. He stated that the faculty had turned the working of the Honor Council into our hands. The penalties have been set down in the law, he said, and the faculty will have nothing to say. However, he said that if the Honor Council saw fit to call on the faculty for expert advice, that they were always ready to assist them. "The students select their own representatives to the Council. It is the will of the faculty to endorse and inforce their decisions." Mr. Lin lay emphasis on the fact that freshmen who had been in school two years deserved no more consideration than anybody else. However, he said it was well to allow for the new students, some of whom probably had come from schools where the Honor System had not been stressed.

In regard to the presence of professors during the examination, Mr. Lin said that their object was to give information concerning the meaning of the questions. "Oftentimes, an understanding of the question may concern your grade. The presence of the professor is therefore to help the students." Again, order, which the professors presence demands, will often prevent a pupil from becoming desperate and maybe getting help.

"The professors are trusting every student," said Mr. Lin. "We believe that to succeed, the Honor System must be in the hands of the students. This has been done. Again, success lies in the promise of every student not to cheat and to report others who are seen cheating. No innocent man need be afraid; it is no dishonor to be summoned before the Honor Council.'

Mr. Linn reminded us that Millsaps' object was not only the training of intellectual leaders but moral leaders as well. "We want a Flying Squadron of Honor in Millsaps College," he said. "The faculty is trusting you; we believe you equal to the occasion. What are you to do about it???"

In conclusion, Dr. Watkins said that it was unbelievable to him to think that the Honor System could not work at Millsaps. He said he did not know about conditions in other schools, but that if it could work anywhere (and it has worked) then it can work in Millsaps College. He made a final appeal to band together for Honesty. "Do not allow yourself to be defrauded and see defrauding going on.' We must enter, he said, into a hard and fair understanding to report all cases of cheating, thus running dishonesty out of the school. "This is the only way to maintain manly integrity."

PRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 2)

oratorical artist, as the wielder of the sledge-hammer of common sense, as a fearless defender of the truth as he has seen it, as an unflinching champion of principle, he has been for years a unique individuality in a body governed largely by petty motives and influenced largely by political cowardice or political venality. To his reputation for all these qualities he has added recently his eloquent appeals against the false and degrading arguments made for the bonus. One of the last of the tributes, this son of a Confederate soldier stands out today as the high priest of patriotism pure and undefiled."

Yale May Drop Latin or Greek

Yale may drop Latin or Greek as an A.B. requirement, according to a recent announcement. There seems to be a tendency in the colleges of the present day towards doing away with required work in these two languages of a dead era. Latin and Greek are useful and even necessary, to a certain extent, for the best appreciation of language and literature, but they are not of great enough importance to be necessary for the attainment of a college degree. Many men and women make a great success in their chosen line of work, without having any idea of either of these two dead languages.

LIFE SERVICE BAND IS NEW ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

Card. Such will be the membership of the local band, hereafter.

The Life Service Band will be composed of all those who are going in Christian Life Service whether it be home missions or foreign work. Those who desire to go into foreign missionary work but do not as yet desire to sign a card will be members of this band. However, owing to the existence of the Preacher's League, the Life Service Band will not necessarily include licensed preachers. Those contemplating the ministry, but not yet decided or licensed may become members. Thus, the chief purpose of the new organization will be that of inspiration to those contemplating life service, but have not as yet definitely decided the form, etc.

The time of meeting will be at the time that the Student Volunteers have been meeting, at the chapl hour on Tuesday. The regular meeting of the strictly Student Volunteers will be every Monday afternoon from two to three.

At the regular meeting of the Life Service Band Tuesday morning, the following officers were elected: Leader, F. A. Calhoun; Assistant Leader, Ira Williams; Secretary, James Plummer; Devotional Leader, W. T. Parker.

At the regular meeting of the Student Volunteers on Monday afternoon, the following new officers were elected: Leader, W. M. Nelson; Assistant Leader, Miss Eurania Pyron; Secretary, J. L. Holland; Devotional Leader, H. A. Stovall; Deputation Chairman, George Jones.

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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AM I A TRUE CHRISTIAN?

Am I a true Christian? Are you a true Christian?

These questions are being asked in this present day and time more than ever before. Men and women are awakening to a realization of the fact that **this** should be a thing of the most vital interest and concern to them. Am I a Christian, a **true** Christian? Ask yourself that question; and then, if you can answer it in the affirmative, ask yourself if you come up to the following qualifications:

Being a Christian is often misconstrued as meaning: being a church-member. Every church member is **not** a Christian; but every Christian, if he be a true Christian, is a member of a church. But here, let us discard the two terms: Christian and true Christian, for if one is a Christian at all, he must be a true Christian.

If you are not concerned with the state of your own soul, and with regulating your conduct so as to conform to that specified by the Bible for Christians,

If you are not concerned with the thought of your relation to the world and your fellow man,

If you are not conscious of the obligation that rests upon your shoulders, to lead others to know and love Christ and through Him gain the title to a place in the Eternal Kingdom,

If you are not recognizing the over-lordship of your God, and are not rendering to Him that part of your time, talents, and profits that is His by right,

If you have not recognized that **love** is the one thing that can cure the world's ills, and that love for one's neighbor must be as full and warm as for one's self,

THEN,

Stop calling yourself a Christian! You cannot be a Christian and shut your eyes to these truths.

Fall in line with the progressive, aggressive movement Christward, that is now sweeping through the land. The leaders among the young manhood and womanhood of America today, are those who follow the Cross. The college student of today will be the leading citizen of tomorrow. How important, then, is it that you and I enlist **for** Christ now—for He has told us that we must be either for Him, or against Him! Which side are you on? **Are** you a Christian?

BOOST THE P. AND W.

There are many students in the college at present, especially those in the class of Journalism, who are devoting scarcely any time to their paper, the Purple and White. This official organ of the college serves the student with an excellent medium for developing his ability along literary lines. Many students say: Oh, I can't write anything worth while. Perhaps that is true; but if so, then it is all the more reason why they should seek to overcome that deficiency in their education.

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Students! Keep ever before you this fact: **that the Clark Essay Medal is awarded to that student who turns in and has published, the five best articles during the school year.** This medal is one of the most coveted honors that a Millsaps student can win! YOU can do it if you make up your mind to do so! Get busy and let the genius that lies in you come to the surface and find expression in a good contribution to the Purple and White. **You** will feel the thrill of accomplishment—and your fellow students will have the pleasure of reading a truly worth while article. It's up to you! What will you do about it?

Is it better to pass in any subject in college, on an examination, by using fraudulent means; or is it better to fail honestly? Does it do you any good to make a passing grade, if you have not acquired the knowledge that that grade indicates? Are you in college just to make a "pass" and secure a degree? Or are you in college to better prepare yourself for your future work in the world?

If you would not rather fail honestly, than to pass by cheating; if you would not rather work another year to secure a degree, than to get a degree without deserving it; and if you are not in college for the purpose of **learning** something that will be of benefit in later life—then you will be better off elsewhere. Don't waste **your** time and **ours**!

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RAT RUBE'S LETTER

Dear famly,

Being ez how exams are over and I wont have to study no more fer three months, I takes my pen in hand to enscribe you a few lines.

I think I come out fine on all my examinashuns even better than them fives what I made last time and what Fessor Harrel red out in chapel—me being the only one to make all fives. Dr. Sullivan says he knoz es how I made a marvelus grade on that there horse shoe throwing corse what he's giving 'cause I've spent so much time working over it. I knoz you are glad to have me fer a son 'cause I'm so studyus—not a jelly bean like Jim Hutton or this here Noblock boy wasting all my time. But this here grade bizness dont let your antisipashuns run away with you.

Them there antisipashuns minds me of a argumnt what we had the other day—whether antisipashun wuz greater than reelizashun. Sam Hutton sez ez how he knoz ez how entisipashun is greater and I gess he do ez he gets his informashun first hand from some folks gits all the looks and style, and brains, like me fer instance and other folk—but cose I dont mean nuthing personel They way the gals treets them pore boys is pityful.

Well at last I done found a girl what kinder helf way suits me. She's one of these here grass—not sod, widows and believe me she's some "fuella" (no—her name aint Ella—that's just the way Dr. Key says gerl). I aint seen her equal in all my put together. She rote Neg a note yestiddy what wuz so hot it had to be rote on asbestos paper and I had to use rubber gloves to read it.

Gess I must cloz ez I has to practised fer this here baseball. I didn't wanta play but them fellows needed somebody to show em how to do it. Cose I aint ever played but it wont take longer 'n a minute fer me to be a star. I done learned the first lesson and it goes like this:

Ball—not a dance.

Strike—not oil, labor or Lucky.

Base—not a drum or a voice.

Picher—not a water or molasses holder.

Fly—not the kind that sticks on fly-paper.

Peg—not one that you drive in the ground.

Glove—not worn in cold weather.

Well I clozes—

Your son,

A. RUBE.

LOTTERHOS SPEAKS AT "Y" MEETING FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

men have thought in recent years that nothing is sacred in law-making and government, and have torn down the old laws and made others which simply confuse and increase the costs of business transactions.

Politicians today instead of finding out what the solid concensus of opinion is and basing their platform on this, adopt measures that they think up themselves, probably overnight, and run on them. Then when they are elected, they attempt to put these ideas into law.

We must acquaint ourselves with the needs and issues of the day, and it is therefore necessary to get understanding, not only of these issues, but of God and it is necesary to put Him first, for we have gained nothing if we learn everything else, and forget God.

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NASHVILLE VS. MAJORS FIRST GAME SATURDAY

Millsaps Baseball Fans Welcome Opportunity to Hear the Cry: "Play Ball"

The Majors open their baseball season Saturday afternoon in a benefit matinee at Athletic Park with Jimmie Hamilton's Nashville entry into the Southern League Pennant Race. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. Ten percent of the gate receipts will go to the Jackson Community Welfare Association.

The Majors have been getting a bum deal in the way of weather, since they began their spring training two weeks ago, and as a result they will not be in the condition that most of their supporters wish, but at that they will give a good account of themselves.

As to who Coach Zimoski will start against the Southern League team cannot be forcasted, but in all probability his choice will be Charlie McCormick, Dudley Culley, or Gerald, in all probability he will use all three.

The Majors have had so little baseball weather in which to get themselves in condition to go, that it is hard to foretell just who will be taking the field for the first game. There is a marked scarcity of Varsity material and Coach is going to have to play checkers with the candidiates during the Association and Conference games, unless there are some more applicants for positions.

Bill Veasey, Bob Liley, W. W. Coombs and Charlie McCormick are candidates for the outfield, but in all probability Charlie will be playing the outfield, only when he is not pitching.

Ben Galloway, Wirt Noble, William Nelson, Pigott, Corley, Sambo Cassity and Quinnie McCormick are candidates for the infield.

Breezy Reeves and Fred McEwen are candidates for catcher.

Leroy Brooks, Dudley Culley, "Dummy" Scott, Eugene Tate, are out for places as Major pitchers.

WATCH FOR THE "JAZZ BABY"

Track Manager Willie Poole announces that training for the Track Team will start during this week. A dual meet with Mississippi College will be held late in the Spring. This meet will be similar to the one held last year and predictions point to its similarity in the matter of victors, Millsaps having won last year. Practice has already started at Mississippi College with a good supply of new material as well as some of the old stars.

DR. WATKINS TO ATLANTA

For the past week Doctor Watkins has been in Atlanta attending a Commission consisting of delegates from the Southern Methodist and the African Methodist Episcopal churches. The Commission will last about three days. After finishing the meeting in Atlanta, he will make a tour of Northern Georgia in the interest of the Sentenary Emergency Campaign. Doctor Watkins is expected home Thursday of this week.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE SHOWS GOOD MATERIAL

Wealth of Material Answers Call for Practice Tuesday 1923 Prospects Good

The first spring football training at Millsaps began Tuesday, when thirty candidates for the grid machine of 1923 reported at the administration building for equipment.

The men reporting were Jimmie Campbell, captain of the 1923 Majors, "Stump" Young, J. L. Maske, W. Galloway, Chick Nelson, "Pole" Webb, "Red" Plummer, V. C. Chalfant, and Pat McNair, all veterans, and W. Parker, McKeown, Bill Watkins, Hightower, Hayden, Bennett, Williford, Cou'son, Baxter, Triplett, Motley, Mabrey, Wiley, Pullen, Fletcher, Gathright, Bealle, and W. Poole.

There are others who will join the spring training squad, and will swell the total somewhat.

A good team for 1923 and a team of which, not only Millsaps, but all Jackson as well, will be proud, is the outlook at present.

Among the new men there is some excellent material for filling in the weak spots caused by withdrawals and graduation, and there will be men on the bench to take the place of Majors in 1923 who become weary before the end of the game, or in case of injury, there will be fresh men, waiting and ready, to take the places of the fallen and carry on.

There will be no such thing as the opposing team sending in fresh men until the Majors are wearied down, and then pushing over a few points to win from a game, but worn-out eleven.

A wealth of material and the best coach in Mississippi means that Millsaps will be among the leading elevens in the state this fall, and will take the rank to which she is rightfully entitled—at the top.

DAVIDSON HAS DISASTROUS FIRE

In the destruction of Watts Hall by fire on the morning of Feb. 25th, Davidson College suffered a $45,000 loss which was only partially covered with insurance. The alarm was given as the minister was ready to announce his text in the church on the campus and the congregation was immediately dismissed in order to fight the fire. By the valiant work of the students under the direction of the officers of the military department, the fire was prevented from spreading to other buildings on the campus. Watts Hall was built in 1908, and contained twenty-five rooms to accommodate fifty students. It was three stories in height and one of the most centrally located buildings on the campus.

Tragedy Recipe

Take one reckless, natural born fool. Two or three drinks of bad liquor. A fast high-powered car. Soak fool well in liquor, place in the car and let him go. After due time remove the wreckage, place in satin box and garnish with flowers.—Selected.

THE HUB

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COLONIAL TEA TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY AT MILLSAPS

"Back to work again" was the saying of the Freshmen Commission Friday afternoon, when they met again for the first time since exams. After a devotional led by Miss Martha Belle Marshall, they plunged into enthusiastic plans for work to be done during the next term. First of all a program was planned to be given in Y. W. next Thursday. Then the "best of all" plan was made. A cordial tea is to be given on the twenty-ninth. All the co-eds and lots of other folks are to be invited, and the Freshman Commission intends for it to be a huge success. Below is a letter they send to all the co-eds:

Dear Co-eds,

Don't you just adore old, old fashioned things? Things that are quaint, and make us think of our great grandmothers? And especially don't you just adore old fashioned parties? We do too, and so we're going to have a Colonial Tea next Friday afternoon. We're going to have it in the living room at Galloway Hall, and oh such a good time we're planning. We're gonna dress up like long time ago ladies, and we're going to have an old fashioned program, old fashioned music, old fashioned refreshments and —but I mustn't tell you too much— 'course we want you to come and help us have this old fashioned good time. As you already know, we're planning to send one of our girls to Montreat this summer. We are working ever so hard to get enough money to do this and we want you to help us. And so we want you to come to this silver tea. We're going to ask lots of other folks, but most of all (this is a secret) we want you. Be sure and come, we want you so much—

Lovingly,
FRESHMAN COMMISSION.

P. S. Don't forget—4 to 6 o'clock, Galloway Hall, Friday March 30.

Now that exams are over, horse shoe pitching has been resumed by those whose hobby is this sport.

All the tennis lovers of the student body are rejoicing to see the court being renovated and put into shape for the Spring season.

Past Master

Irate Father—"I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Insolent Youth—"You're too late. I've learned already."

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATIONS

During certain periods of the months March and April, several of our professors will abandon the routine of class-work for the more stimulating pleasure of discussing deep questions with the men of learning of our country. On March 29, 30, and 31, Doctor Key will attend the nineteenth annual meeting of the classical association of the middle west and south, at Columbia, Mo. Here such subjects as "The Arganantic Associations of the Bosphorus" and "The Chorus in the Tragedies of Seneca" will be discussed. David M. Key of this institution will speak on the "Revelation of Names in Comedy".

The Southern Section of this same association, of which Doctor Key is the Vice-President, will hold its third annual meeting at Birmingham the second week in April. Three members of our faculty: Professors Key, Sanders, and Hamilton, will be present. Professor Sanders will speak on "The Classics and the Teacher of Modern Languages"; Doctor Hamilton, on "The Semantics of the Worlds Parson and Person".

The programs of both these conferences will be a long succession of pleasure for lovers of Greek and Latin.

IN PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Jelly Cross wants to know why the ugliest men often get the prettiest women for their wives. Miss Tull speaks up and asserts that it is because some girls admire things in a man's appearance that others consider ugly—but adds that she isn't that way, though!

Flunked Students Increase at U. of P.

The number of students "flunked" by the mid-year examinations at the University of Pennsylvania is greater than usual, according to the deans of the various undergraduate departments. Although complete statistics are not yet available, it is believed that 5 per cent of the total enrollment of students failed to pass 70 per cent of their work. In all departments there was a marked falling off in the general grades, even for those who passed.

Sickness and outside work seems to be the cause of these failures in examinations, so the authorities say. They also state that many of the students will be given new chances.

The fat man said he liked to dance, but he required a concave partner. —Ex.

Joe Abney says his girl is so good she wouldn't even accompany a man on the piano without a chaperone.

St. Peter—"What have you done for mankind?"

Ross and his Staff—"We wrote jokes."

St. Peter—"Down below!"

"Fish" Donald in restaurant—"Is this good soup you've got here?"

Waiter—"Yes indeed, 14 carrot soup."

Our idea of a brave man is one who will get up at 3:30 in the morning for another blanket.—Ex.

Negro preacher—"Will you take this woman for better or worse—"

Negro groom, answering from force of habit—"Pahson, ah shoots it all."

Prof. Sanders (on exam)—"Write the French pronunciation of the following words—"

Mary D.—"How do you expect us to write through our noses?"

Lawyer—"Are you married?"

Witness—"No , I bumped into a door."

"While you were abroad I suppose you saw great expanses of barren waste."

"Man, I was in Europe, not Hawaii."—Pelican.

A Southern colored woman calls her little boy "Prescription."

"What an odd name," a visitor said to her. "Why in the world do you call him that?"

"Ah calls him dat," was the reply, "becuz Ah has setch hahd wuk gitten 'im filled."—Rambler.

In the midst of his speech, realizing that he had no supporters, he sat down.—Jack O'Lantern.

"Isn't Dolly a perfect picture?"

"Well, she has a pretty good frame."—Virginia Reel.

I'm going to the country.
For the week end?
No, heart trouble.—Humbug.

It's a sober head that has no turning.

"I'd walk a mile for a camel," said the Arab, lost on the desert.—Pitt Panther.

Two drummers were shipwrecked and for two days floated around on a life raft. Near the end of the second day, one of them cried out, "Ikey, I see a sail."

"Vot good dos dot do us?" was Ikey's retort, "Ve ain't got no samples."

"Ha! Ha!" ranted Hi Tragedy, in the dungeon scene. "I'm mad! mad! mad!"

"I'll bet," yelled a voice from the gallery, "you ain't near as mad as us fellers that paid to get in."—Black and Blue Jay.

EXCHANGES

A. and M. Debaters Defeated by the Choctaws

Once again the A. and M. debaters went down in defeat before the silver-tongued orators from Choctawland. The debate was held at Kosciusko, before a fine and appreciative audience.

Smallest Fish in the World

Probably the smallest fish in the world are to be found in the mountain lake Buhl, in the island of Luzon, Philippines. This fish, which the natives call the smarapan, is the most minute vertebrae animal known to science. It weighs only half a grain, and half an inch is its maximum length.

All Centenary College Class of '76 Now Alive

All members of the senior class that graduated from Centenary college in 1876 are now alive and actively engaged in various businesses, according to Dr. Whyte Glendwer, a Shreveport physician and former president of the Louisiana Medical Society.

Senior Stunt Night at Belhaven College

Monday night was "Senior Stunt Night" at Belhaven and a great success. "How We God the Flag", "Madame Know-It, the Mind Reader", "Romeo and Juliet", "Moving Pictures" and a radio concert were the first part of the entertainment. A playlet entitled "How a Woman Keeps a Secret", furnished additional amusement, while clowns peddling peanuts and Eskimo pies added to the enjoyment of the stunt program.

The Seniors in boasting of their triumph say, "Success treads on every right step", and the student body seem inclined to agree at least so far as stunt night is concerned.

U. of Ga. Basketball Record

University of Georgia basketball teams have lost only 19 intercollegiate games since the Red and Black began to play basketball in 1910. The Bulldogs have played a total of 118 games, including those with Athletic Clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s and the tournament games.

From the college teams that have been met upon the court Georgia has been returned the victor on 57 occasions, and with the clubs and Y's they have won 23. The percentage of games won is 678.—Ex.

Belhaven College is in Fine Shape

The first semester at Belhaven has been one of the most successful terms in the history of the institution. The total enrollment is 192, of this number 125 are boarding students. A larger number of students has been enrolled in the college department than ever before. Thi year a large number of students enrolled in the self-help department, more than forty have self-help scholarships, and are helping to earn their expenses through school.

The board of trustees has recently employed a firm f Landscape Gardeners to make a complete survey of the Belhaven grounds, aid to arrange for the location of all future buildings, the laying out of drives, walks, and a lake which is contemplated. As soon as this plan is ready, we hope to have some generous friends to assist in putting in such special features as are most needed.

WATCH FOR THE "JAZZ BABY"

POETRY & PUNS

TWO FISHERS

One morning when Spring was in her teens,
A morn to a poet's wishing,
All tinted in delicate pinks and greens—
Miss Bessie and I went fishing.

I in my rough and easy clothes,
With my face at the sun-tan's mercy;
She with her hat tipped down to her nose
And her nose tipped vice versa.

I with my rod, my reel, and my hooks,
And a hamper for lunching recesses;
She with the bait of her comely looks,
And the seine of her golden tresses.

So we sat us down on the sunny dike,
Where the white pond-lillies teeter,
And I went fishing like quaint old Ike,
And she like Simon Peter.

All the noon I lay in the light of her eyes,
And dreamily watched and waited,
But the fish were cunning and would not rise,
And the baiter alone was baited.

And when the time of departure came,
My bag hung flat as a flounder;
But Bessie had neatly hooked her game—
A hundred-and-fifty pounder.

MORNING

Awake, for light is glowing,
And softly o'er the lea
The early breeze is blowing
A mystic melody.

The golden sun is wreathing
Bright garlands for the day;
Awake, for morn is breathing
And shadows flee away.

The bluebirds and the thrushes
Were long ago astir;
The mellow morning blushes—
She knows they sing to her!!

The wind is solfty sweeping
Across the restless lake;
Thou only still are sleeping;
Awake, my love, awake!

—Ex.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN THIRTY-FOUR PRIZES

National Student Contest Announced

East, West, North, South—every student in college, university, professional school, or other institution of higher learning has a chance at big cash prizes in a new national student contest just announced. For the contest centers about an issue over which every student argues and which he thinks he can settle quickly if given the chance. And every contestant can handle that phase of the issue with which he is already most familiar, whether he comes from Kokomo or Kankakee, Timbuctoo or Tippecanoe, Siwash or Sorbonne.

Briefly, it is an essay contest during the remainder of this academic year, open to every student in America, on "The World Movement Against Alcoholism", or as student slang might put it, "Fighting Booze the World Around." The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association is conducting the contest and promises all help possible to contestants. This association, located at 14 W. Washington St., Chicago, offers lists of suggestive subjects, bibliography of material, and literature. The first prize is $300.00, the second, $200.00, the third, $100.00, and the fourth, $50.00, while there are five $25.00 prizes and twenty-five ten dollar chances. Essays must be submitted by June 1. Length is limited to 2,000 to 3,000 words. But the range of discussion is unlimited within the scope of the general theme.

WATCH FOR THE "JAZZ BABY"

POOR BOY! IS IT YOU??

There are many ways in which life is exterminated, and equally as many ways in which the lifeless form is disposed of.

Fire has caused many a true American to lay down his life in time of greatest trial—of escape when there was a possible chance.

Many a man has given up his life at sea; gone down into the salty hydrosphere because—he was not a fish.

Greater men have died for their country's sake on the field of battle; fighting bravely for the Open Cause—there were no trees to hide behind.

Thus it comes to us all the great opportunity to part with our lives; and in anyway we see fit. We can easily agree with the great geologist, James K. Longfellow, on the subject, in which so many of us are interested, and say, too, that "Life is ours—as long as we have it."

There's many a learned Sophmore, wonders how the dead body finds its last resting place. Does he not know of the ancient custom among the Chinese, who rate their dead no lower than a dog,—in that his burial is a series of howls from the mourners who are hired. The greater the Chinese, the greater the dog show. There we are reminded of the South Sea Islanders who bury their dead in trees, where the cultures come to dispose of the body,—a feast of a burial. The first inhabitant of our country, the American Indian, buried his loved one with all the utilities he had possessed in his life, so that he might have them for future use in his great beyond,—The Happy Hunting Ground.

And—but back to our subject and to the point, we would discuss the process of ex-termination in Millsaps College. It is liberally endowed, with three processes (all the same kind, but of different degree) the second degree having been witnessed on March 4th. The first degree is applied just before Xmas (something to add to the enjoyment of the Christmas dinner); the second is one we are just over, and all can judge it for themselves. The third, and final degree comes at the end of the year; and great is he who survives it. In fact, we may liken it all to an epidemic of measles—in which we all are exposed, but only a few affected.

Again we have ranged from the subject and left the point, which comes in the form of a question—Can anyone give us the name of the fellow who thought his exams would be so hard that he could not survive them—and necessitated his calling the undertaking establishment for the hearse? Surely he did such, for it was seen on the campus the very first day of exams. Poor boy, we wish him well, he has the sympathy of those who pulled through, but not the six hundred.

He has a place in our hearts, and surely it would be an excellent epitaph great words of the famous poet, John Sharp Abney—

"Gone, but not forgotten!
He died doing his best—
But, HE FLUNKED!"

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L-O-C-A-L-S

Leroy Brooks has matriculated for the third term and will be a valuable addition to our baseball squad.

"Chick" has returned to school after having spent several weeks at his home following his operation some time ago.

Prof. C. A. Bowen was engaged in teaching in a Standard Training School at Louisville, Ky. during March 6-11.

Miss Otie Branstetter, Student Secretary of the Board of Missions, M. E. C. S., spoke to the Student Volunteers Wednesday afternoon.

"Red" Plummer, Horton and Murphy, Tom Coursey, Ira Williams, and Mack Watson have all returned to school after attacks of "homicitis'.

The Managing editor made an extensive tour around the world last week going all the way to Georgia and back.

Several of the student body were down supervising the progress on the erection of their new hotel. Indications are that it will be even more popular with the students than the old building was.

B. F. Coursey went down to Hattiesburg about two weeks ago to visit several of his friends at the "Hub City". He has withdrawn from school for the third term. Perhaps there is some connection, altho he is very young.

A number of the dormitory boys were confined to their rooms during the past week with attacks of the "flu". Clyde Gunn, George Jones, Freshman Tatum, W. S. Phillips, Ross Moore, R. B. Booth, Marcus McCall, and several others were on Mrs. Thompson's sick list.

Mr. W. E. Corley ("Doc") reports a fine fishing trip during examination week-end. "Doc" left last Thursday after finishing his exams and covered the distance to Lake City in his (?) Ford. He returned the following Monday after spending four days in hunting and fishing.

A new course not in the catalogue is being given by the Department of Religious Education this term. The official name of this course is "His tory ofn Masons". Prof. Bowen will teach the class, using as a text, "The Spread of Christianity in the Modern World" by Prof. E. C. Moore.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Conference lay leader of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church, went to Harrisville Sunday to conduct a laymen's meeting there. Dr. Sullivan is planning a tour of many of the churches of Mississippi Conference in the interest of the Laymens Movement.

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Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923 No. 21

PROFESSORS FOUND GUILTY

OF GRANTING SPRING HOLIDAYS

"TUT! TUT!" NAME OF MUSICAL COMEDY PRODUCED BY PATCH

Huge Crowd Packs "The Gumps Theatre" On First Night Of Week's Engagement

The first night's production of Professor Patch's musical comedy "Tut! Tut!" was pronounced a huge success by a most enthusiastic Jackson audience. The critics have given it their unmitigated approbation and have predicted an immediate succes for it on Broadway. Even Mr. Patch admits, with becoming modesty, that it is good.

The cast is an excellent one, carefully selected by the author, from the Millsaps and Belhaven student bodies, where he is well known. The stella role is taken by a Millsaps junior, whose slight northern accent completely charms her audience, and whose pleasant association with the author adds a personal and romantic touch.

The leading man is "the" Belhaven co-ed, who shows some originality in histrionic art, especially in the gesture line. His gestures are perpendicular instead of horizontal—a difference which gives one the expectant hope that he will hit somebody, and thus keeps the audience in breathless suspense. The young hero, true to the author's taste, wears a lovely green

(Continued on page 5)

ANGELIST MC GOWAN HOLDS BIG MEETING IN MEALSACKS TOWN

Noted Speaker Attracts Large Crowds of Flappers and Drug Store Cowboys

The Revery Charles Bryan McGowan, noted "Angelist" (a sweet old face he has) who has stirred the Millsaps students to the depth (of their feet) in an "attracted" meeting which has been raging for the past week, closed the services on Sunday night with a "powerless" message, "And he played on a harp of a thousand strings."

Brother Mc in a previous expostulation said that he was not an educated man and he was not one of them who believes that education is necessary for a Gospel Minister, for he believed the Lord educated his preachers just as he wanted them to be educated.

"In the section of the country where I lives there's no man that gits a bigger congregation than I gits, either."

(Continued on page 6)

STATISTICS

College Beauty	Marynelle Williams
College Beau	E. O. Baird
College Belle	Bel Lindsay
Mademoiselle Vogue	Margaret Power
Best-All-Round Co-ed	Gladys Cagle
Biggest Flirt (girl)	Lucille Nail
Biggest Flirt (boy)	Horace Villee
Cutest Prof.	Ducky
Loudest Girl	Caroline Howie
Most Modest Girl	Coralie Cotton
Dullest Girl	Susie May Barnes
Dullest Boy	Hermes Knoblock
Neatest Girl	Rivers Applewhite
Neatest Boy	Shanks
Biggest Bluff	Alec Watkins
College Blockhead	Helen Howie
Most Brilliant Student in Millsaps	Bill Watkins and Cath. Smith tie
Biggest Flapper	Jo Reynolds
Prof. With the Most Hair	Huddleston
Prof. With the Prettiest Eyes	White
Most Flirtatious Prof.	Key
Boldest Prof.	Sanders
Handsomest Prof.	Patch

(Co-eds elected him—for his soulful eyes!)

FOUNDERS HALL IS STIRRED BY MURDER

Prominent Student Is Held For Cold Blooded Act; Evidence Is Sure to Convict

As the sun rose in the Oriental Horizon this morning endeavoring to complete its journey to the Occidental Horizon, there was a general stir in Millsaps College community. In the room occupied by Mr. Malcom Sharbrough, a mutilated body lay in the bed. The Dormitory became a scene of half frenzied students, craving to identify the body. It looked as if a mob was about to be formed to wreck vengeance on the man who committed the crime. Mr. Sharbrough was placed in confinement, awaiting the verdict of the coroners jury, composed of M. S. Watson, chairman, T. B. Winstead, and M. H. McCall. Drs. Sylverstein and Corley were called in to make an Antopsy, which they reported to Mr. Watson.

The body on close investigation showed the severing of the head from the body, two ribs broken, and the effects of poisonous gas in the heart.

The identy of the body was kept in secret, until a mob had accumulated sufficiently strong to remove all barriers. Onward the mob surged, trampling each other in an effort to see the body and then wreck vengeance on the malefactor.

The door was crushed, and in rushed the mob. The body was recognized to be a well-known Bed Bug!

CHEMISTRY PROF. IS RELEASED BY JUDGE

Prominent Member of Faculty Gets Clemency Because of Judicial Sympathy

It is rather strange how older people grow childish and at the same time lose all their earlier refinement and better judgment. Of course, most of the short-comings of any man can be overlooked, but there are some things that we cannot help noticing, —such as, teasing the parrot or cat, or the ill-treatment of his life partner, that cunning little animal known as wife. Though it was an honorable mistake causing him to form such a combination to reduce the high cost of loving—beg pardon, living—he should not go back on his never-trusted word and **highly mistaken** honor by confusing the mind or betraying the affections of his dearly **beloved pet.**

Trifling with the affections of wife has gotten many a college professor into trouble; the latest we know of is the divorce case of Mrs. G. Monroe Patch from her dear ilttle husband, "Dan", all because Dan kissed a woman in a public place. He says it wasn't his fault though, for how did he know her cheek was a public place? Nevertheless, the woman had him arrested for highway robbery and asked five hundred dollars for each kiss, but the judge stopped her, by saying, "Careful, or you'll be arrested for

(Continued on page 3)

ANASY LIN DRAWS LIGHT SENTENCE; PLEAD OWN CASE

Millsaps Prof. Cites Necessity To Talk As Extenuating Circumstance: Fine $24.03

Cross examination was finished and the closing arguments were begun last night in the trial of Anasy Lin, Prof. of History and Philosophy in Millsaps College. He is charged with theft, and the case is being tried by Judge Mahaney, aided by the testimony of Marvin Black, Treas. of Millsaps, and by cross-examiner H. Knoblock. As the paper went to press this morning the results of the arguments came in, reports being given in full below.

Lin is held on the serious charge of theft—all evidence being against him. Standing up as long as he could under the rapid fire cross-examination of Knoblock, he finally broke down and cried. Charges were made against him a week ago by occupants of Galloway Hall, and upon these charges being made public today the startling case of theft was revealed. It is stated that Lin has been noticed as acting strangely lately, being in a sort of listless attitude. Lin takes his meals regularly at Galloway Hall, but boarders at his table and surrounding tables noticed that he managed to eat very little. Something seemed to be continuously on his mind for he talked to the others all during meals. t seems that this would not have been enough evidence to use against him had it not ben for the fact that he hung around the dining hall after meals, very interested in the room arrangements for some unaccountable reason. This was first thought to be caused by his plans for building a home soon, but further investigation proved otherwise.

Surveillance over Lin began last Monday morning, and was handled by Marvin Black who suspected Lin from the beginning. With the aid of four students, Lin's movements were checked from Monday morning at 8 a. m. until Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

Black testifies: "I have always believed in Lin until recently, thinking him a man of perfect integrity, but his actions of late have caused me to think differently. I noticed his behavior on last Monday, but it was not until Tuesday that I was fully convinced of his treacherousness. On Tuesday, after the noon meal, I noticed Lin passing back and forth before the door which connects the dining hall with the kitchen. This seemed odd, so on Tuesday night after supper I waited again. The same thing happened. I went outside, after station-

(Continued on page 2)

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ANASY LIN DRAWS

(Continued from page 1)

ing my men at intervals between the dormitory and Lin's home on Arlington. Lin came out of the hall about 7:15, looked very agitated. I slipped behind one of the concrete pillars and watched. Lin started toward Watkin's residence, presumedly on his way home, but took a sudden cut and darted behind the Book Store. My convictions were then confirmed."

Just at this step in the solution Lin pleaded to be taken out, but was refused by Judge Mahoney.

Black continued, "I could do nothing but wait. A half hour later I saw the dim figure of Lin slip thru the darkness boyond the Library. He seemed to walking under a heavy load. My men returned to me at 8:30, reporting that Lin had bundles with him, and had hurried home very rapidly. This gave me no clue, for the contents of those bundles could have been obtained from the Dormitory, Book Store, Science Hall, Y. W. C. A. Hut, or the Library since he encompassed all five buildings during his strange expedition. Wednesday the same steady watch was kept over him. Wednesday night I did not send my men away but stationed them in the range of those five buildings. Lin appeared at 7:30 Wednesday evening and crept stealthily around the back of Galloway Hall, and slipped into the basement. I was crouched under the steps of the Barber Shop. I had a perfect view from there. Lin's objective had been ascertained. I ran to warn my men and tell them to guard Lin's walk home. I waited behind Watkins' hedge. Soon Lin came by with a basket. I peered further, and saw it was a market basket. It was just as I thought—**food.** For no one would enter the basement of Galloway Hall for other reasons. As my books show, there has been an unusual number of orders for canned goods lately."

At this point in the trial Lin fainted, and testimony had to be suspended ten minutes while first aid was administered.

Black continued: "My men met me later, reporting the same as I had seen. Thursday night we waited in a body at Lin's home until he returned, at 8:00, carrying a basket on each arm. He was frantic on seeing us, but asked us in. In his room we found a curtained partition containing shelves of canned goods and newly cooked things. Lin confessed, but cried hysterically for a trial, saying he could free himself if given a fair chance. There was no alternative—we had the evidence, so turned him up."

The four men students who aided Black corroborated the above testimony.

Anasy Lin then took the stand.

Q. "Do you hear this testimony?"

A. "Yes, but I wish to say a word right here for two reasons—first—"

Q. "Wait, Mr. Lin—Are you guilty?"

A. "I plead guilty, your honor."

Q. "The proceed with your defense."

A. "To begin with, I am guilty. But, your Honor, I was destitute. I was surrounded at the table with people who wouldn't talk. A group of the most unsociable, unfriendly humans with whom I've ever come in contact. n Georgia, people talked at meals. Why not in Miss.? The condition was deplorable. It was either **me** do my duty and have conversation at the table, or let the standards of etiquette go down. I **had** to talk. Nobody else would. I was starving. I didn't have time to eat at meals so had to get food some way. I consider my excuse valid. Gentlemen, I put it to you."

Verdict: "Guilty."

Sentence: "Fine of $24.03 (according to Black's estimate of theft). In addition, 30 days in jail if the said Anasy Lin talks at meals when not spoken to."

Where To Go; How To Go; What To Do

Go to Millsaps College.

There are numerous ways to go. Some go on trains; some in automobiles; some in flying machines; some in ox wagons; some on their feet; and some don't know how they go.

When you get to Jackson, you are not at Millsaps College—because Millsaps College is not right jam up in town. You catch a North State-Asylumn street car and the conductor will put you off. He makes a mistake sometimes and puts you off at the wrong end of the line, but if you will tip him a quarter, he'll let you get off at Millsaps. That is the way the great majority get off.

When you get there go to room number three, Galloway Hall, and Mr. Sharbrough will tell you what to do. He will give you special information, if you are socially inclined. "Ducky" will inform you on other matters—especially matrimony.

On Saturday night it is advisable to go to town. The boys never go to town, except on Saturday night. The town is easy to find, if you will follow your compass (and you should possess one). Go South until the signs begin to read Push or Pull. Then you have arrived in town. Mr. Push and Mr. Pull own everything in town, and when you enter a store, barber shop, or some other place of business, do not go in in a flying machine, automobile, or on a horse; the sign reads "walk in", and if you should do otherwise you would probably offend someone.

The picture show is a nice place for amusement, but beware of the Flappers that you will come in contact with at a picture show, or drug store. When you get in the show, remove your hat and sit down. Be particular about being seated because an accident recently happened that way.

Mr. Barnes (also known as "Freshman) was in th picture show when someone yelled out, "Sit down in front." He tried it, and came near killing himself. We all believe that if he could have bent his knees both ways he would have escaped the accident.

If you should want to know anything else to do, when you get to Millsaps, let your conscience be your guide.

Note: As you probably suspect, this was written by a Freshman, but you are advised to cut it out and pass it along to that friend that you are planning to bring back with you next year. It may prove useful to him in getting accustomed to Millsaps in addition to giving him information as to how to reach the college after arriving in Jackson.

How do you tell a male tree from a female tree?

By the shape of its limbs.

A baseball player is seldom musical. He always slides when he reaches first base.

The Social Whirl

K. A.'s to Entertain

The Kappa Alpha House has been completely fitted out with new shades and draperies preparatory to the series of spring festivities which begin Monday evening. The nature of the entertainment has not been disclosed but don't be at all surprised when you hear that the guests manifested unbounded enthusiasm over Marjoung, the latest sensation in games.

Dancing Class

Messrs. Leigh Watkins and George Watts announce the opening of a dancing school for girls on the third floor of the administration building. Personal attention amounting to a noticeable rush is guaranteed.

Literary Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the two literary clubs Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The affair will be entirely social and at the same time elevating (perhaps uplifting would be more accurate) for the place of meeting is the skating rink and everyone is under oath to do or die.

Alex to Entertain

Thursday morning the office of the President will be turned into a reception room for the students. The College, in accordance with the suggestion of the faculty, has agreed to serve refreshments during the chapel hour. Those in authority have at last realized that the purely social life of the college has been somewhat neglected so in an effort to relieve this situation and put first things first they are taking this gratifying stride.

Camera Party

Mr. Patch on Friday afternoon will have as his guests certain members of his Chemistry class at a kodaking party. Who do you suppose will be the honored guest—the bearer of the instrument? This is by no means to be interpreted as meaning that Mr. Patch is a negative character—he merely has taking ways and likes to make a good impression.

Innovation in College Courses

Due to the fewness of married students enrolled in Millsaps and the supposed reluctance of college people to marry and the three single, though eligible, members of our dear faculty, the department of Sociology has established a matrimonial bureau which is equipped to do satisfactory and effective work. The immediate attention of the bureau will be turned to the above mentioned professors and while those interested are observing the methods and results of the system it is suggested that they make some investigation for themselves. The following procedure has been proven to be tactful and practicable as the initial step in discovering whether the person of whom you are enamored would be congenial and compatible: Send following questionaire to person for whom secret passion is; request said person to fill in some definite spot at a definite hour; get questionaire and decide for yourself whether you should pursue matter further.

1. How old are you?
2. What is your attitude toward marriege? Omitting absolutely all personal equation, any chance flare of the moment towards this or that charmer, has marriage as a fundamental expectation been, or not been, a part and parcel of your life plan?
3. Have you any extravagant and therefore more or less unalterable preferance for country living rather than city living? Or suburban life rather than either? Are mountain tops absolutely essential to your vision? Or is sea air the only knid that keeps your lungs properly inflated?
4. Have you any intrusic talent or essential hobby, such as a professional-sized singing voice, or a really scientific determination to collect butterflies, to which the ordinary routine of domestic life will most certainly have to adapt itself?
5. Have you any inexplainable, noncontrollable antipathy or phobia, such as a horror of cats or a terror of riding in elevators, that will demand always the most delicate psychic courtesy and patience from your mate?
6. Rating yourself as honestly as you would rate another, what do you consider the best qualities that you would bring to a matrimonial partnership?
7. What is your idea anyway of a really good mate? Just exactly what type would you hope to draw? The domestic? The romantic? The "just plain pal"? A gadabout? A stay-at-home? A what?

Why Preachers Leave Home

This startling advertisement recently appeared in a town newspaper!

The ladies of the Plum Creek church have discarded clothes of all kinds. Call at 44 North Plum Street and inspect them.—Ex.

"You can't get away with that stuff," said the cop as he shot the burglar.

"Did you ever hear of a person killed by a deadly glance?"

"No, but I know a guy who got a broken arm due to an empty stair."

—Ex.

Patch: "Would you accept a pet monkey?"

She: "Oh, I would have to ask father. This is so sudden."

—Ex.

CHEMISTRY PROF. RELEASED

(Continued from page 1)

profiteering." Too, after looking at the woman, the judge thought Mr. Patch was only guilty of petty larceny.

Mr. Patch told the judge that he thought the woman was his wife, but the judge didn't believe him. He said no man could be so glad to see his wife. And when the judge asked him how he happened to kiss such a homely woman, he explained to the court that it was rather dark, and he couldn't see what he ws doing; too, he was near sighted and kissed the wrong one by mistake. Mr. Patch's lawyer tried to explain to the court that he was looking where he was kissing, but just couldn't kiss where he was looking. He further stated that the woman was asking too much for her kiss, as each kiss was clear profit to her.

The woman got tired of hearing the wrangle in court, so she again asked for the thousand dollars for her two kisses.

Mr. Patch told her she was asking too much; that any man could spend two dollars and get married and get all the kisses he wanted. He claimed that when he kissed her the second time, he was only putting the first one back.

After a desperate attempt to console the woman, Mr. Patch finally gave up in despair and with a "gone but not forgotten" look on his face told the judge he would marry the woman.

The judge returned the look and said, "Keep quiet. I'm the one to decide what punishment to give you."

The judge also said that a man of his rank and distinction should not have been on the street at that hour anyway, he should have been at home keeping the baby. The judge told him he should be ashamed to kiss a woman when she was not in her home.

At this the judge got mad and said he would decide the case at once and called the woman before him. He told her he wanted to sample one of those five hundred dollar kisses. When the sampling was over, the judge turned a sour face on the defendant and told him he had already been punished sufficiently, but was due twenty-three cents in change.

The judge then told the woman that as citizens were not allowed to carry revolvers, her best means of protection was eating onions.

About this time Mrs. Patch appeared on the scene, and, between sobs, said she wanted her husband back.

The judge dismissed court and all went home in high spirits. Mr. and Mrs. Patch lived happily ever after, and never think of disagreeing?**!!"

Note.—The judge got well, and the woman still eats onions.

Our Role As Host

Price is an important subject—especially now. In this store you will not only find "right prices"—attractive prices—but "right" merchandise as well—merchandise that possesses the elements of quality necessary to effectively fulfill the purpose for which it is to be used, from the standpoint of the most profitable investment "in the long run."

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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STAFF

Chief Scribe—Maxine Tull.....Harper's Bazaar
Co-ed Editor—T. M. Davenport.....Confessions
Faculty Ed.—Lanier Hunt.....Love Stories
Play Write—Lucy Watkins.....True Stories
Purple Bard—Farley McNeil.....Monday Morning Leader
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NOTE—This staff has been selected to draw up the League of Nations.

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PURPLEISM

How many have seen that odd little cartoon in the advertising section of the magazines, asking each one, individually, to "Become an Artist?" Under the picture is printed, "Finish this picture. Fill in the missing lines and see how close you come to the original drawing."

The staff of the Purple Jazz Baby has proven to be one of the greatest artists living, (acting as a whole) for it has literally taken living models here at Millsaps, and filled in the hundreds of little missing lines which have been vacant on account of timidity, bashfulness, make-up, snobbishliness, conceit, and villiany—and has drawn the complete word pictures vividly. In fact, the **originals** are shown here in this paper, it being the first time they have had a chance to walk about whole since last year, April the First.

No longer has a Polonius been able to hide behind his curtain—for there was a Hamlet ever ready to stab him and disclose his real self. It has been with fear and trembling that a Demosthenes has spoken, the last week, for the staff's Jazz Hounds have been on the alert to catch the pebbles of truth falling from his lips, and pitch them into the Purple Ink Bottle.

All who have been wearing Benda's faces have had their masks pulled from them, and all that the staff could do was to say what Diogenes said " 'Just get out of the sunlight—that's all' —if you do not want us to see thru you."

Startling things are disclosed in this issue. Things which would otherwise have been forever unrevealed to you, dear readers, had the staff not been anxious to follow custom and give its subscribers one day of truth, here in April.

DEAR READER:

The staff of the "Purple Jazz Baby" has endeavored in this—the third issue—to make light of all persons and things serious.

Many of the sayings in this issue may have seemed harsh and uncalled for, and there may be some who will feel inclined to resent some of the skits in which they are featured, but we ask that you first take into consideration the fact that this is the April Fool Issue.

It has long been a custom for the light and frivilous minded to hold sway on the day set aside for Fools, April the First. We have taken advantage of the boundless limits of this occasion and have endeavored to poke a little harmless fun at everyone.

What has been said is without malice, and we hope it will be taken as it was intended. It has not been the intention of the staff to belittle the dignity of anyone.

If you were missed by the wits and half-wits who have contributed to the making of this paper, it is only because of the limit of its columns, and not because of the lack of the ability on the part of the contributors.

We have endeavored to make this issue what you have expected, and it is with that intention that we have deviated from the paths of truth. If you find something amusing in this issue, we are glad, if you do not, we are sorry.

Humoroursly yours,
THE PURPLE STAFF.

New Styles
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Where Society Brand Clothes are Sold

You will find in the Society Brand Clothes for fall an extraordinary combination of fabric and tailoring. They are new values and they mean something to the man who buys his clothes carefully. Let us show you the new styles for fall—you'll agree they were never handsomer.

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OUR VARSITY SHOW PROGRAM

The Millsaps Varsity Show stayed a very enjoyable canary bird supper last Wednesday from six to eight o'clock which was followed by the following musical program:

I. "A Little Bee Backed Up to Me and Pushed", by A. Simp.

II. "No Matter How Fast a Fish Swims, It Never Sweats", by A. Bass.

III. "Strut Miss Lizzie", by Henry Ford.

IV. "The Spring Song", by Bucket and Dipper.

V. "Take Back the Engagement Teeth You Gave Me", with Alarm Clock Obligato, by Big Ben.

VI. "Listen to the Lightning Bugs", by A. Blind Man.

VII. "Till We Meat Again", by Swift.

VIII. "No Matter How Healthy a Bow-Legged Girl May Be, She is Always in Poor Shape", sung by the chorus girls.

IX. "My Heart is Broken Since I Left the Girl I Kissed Behind", (The audience joining in on the chorus.)

X. "The Bee That Gets the Honey is the One That is Always Buzzing Around the Pretty Flowers", by Any Body.

XI. "Oh, Mama! Pinch Me, I must be Dreaming", by I Am Drunk.

XII. "Don't Swallow That Knife—You'll Break Maw's Set", by Joe.

XIII. (a) "Merrily We Roll Along", by Street Car.

(b) "Roll, Jordan, Roll", by Onyx Hoserie.

XIV. "Finals" by Hesa Prof. Essor.

Wardrobe supplid by Enochs Lumber Company.

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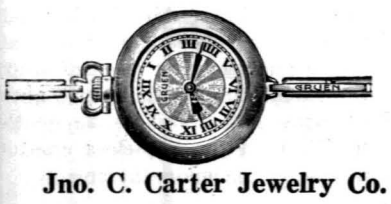

Jno. C. Carter Jewelry Co.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Lost and Found

Lost, one pair side burns, by Baby Watts.

Lost, a set of history questions, by Dr. Lin.

Found, a renovated derby almost as good as new, with initials M. M. B.

Lost, a pair of field glasses, by Munroe Patch. The owner will pay a slight reward on account of sentimental value.

Found, a new anecdote, with an application to history, by J. Reese Lin.

Lost, one blonde lipstick, peppermint flavor, by L. M. T.

Found, book "How to Feel at Home in Any Porch Swing," with name on flyleaf, Jim Hutton.

Lost, pugilistic aspirations and the native beauty of one eye, by Clyde Atkins.

Wanted, Positions

If you need a tutor for young children who will develop their character and personality, communicate with J. M. Sullivan.

Let me coach you in book-keeping. If you have trouble showing a profit, you need me. M. M. Black.

Those who have not yet done so will please furnish their middle name and place of birth to Mack Watson.

By indomitable industry and perseverance, practicing as he leaves chapel, Mr. Baird is able to report good progress in the toddle. He says that when it comes in again he will be in it.

"TUT! TUT!" NAME

(Continued from page 1)

suit, a kodak, and tortoise-shell glasses.

Some of Mr. Patch's songs are veritable works of art. The opening chorus by King Tut and the Boys, "How'd ja like to be a Mummy?" met with enthusiastic applause. Some of his other hits were "The Egyptian Ice-Man", "Be a Sport", and "Strut, King Tut". The last song, "The King Who Does No Wrong" was his crowning stroke.

Mr. Patch enjoyed the over-whelming applause for these songs in an obscure corner of the balcony, where he was busily engaged in watching the heroine through his field-glasses.

In an interview with the already famous young man, the question as to whether he would continue his writing was asked.

"Yep, um," he replied rather absent mindedly. "I shall keep on writing. But I shall write for my same cast. I like my cast. Yes, like my cast very much. Well, well, well I'm sorry you gentlemen have to go. I'm very anxious to finish a chemistry book I was reading." Thus runs the mind of a genius.

Mr. Patch's position in Jackson is assurd. He will soon be claimed as America's greatest playwrite, and will, in time, drop the light opera for tragedy and high comedy. The students of Millsaps should be proud indeed of such a genius as they have in Professor Patch. May the laurel wreath of fame ever rest becomingly on his noble brow!

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South State Street Jackson, Miss.

MAJORS ARE TO PLAY VOLS HERE SATURDAY

Will Prize Lid Off Season In Game With Southern Leaguers At Local Park

The Majors are slated to meet the Nashville Volunteers of the Southern League in a Saturday matinee at Athletic park, the weather and Pearl river permitting.

The Majors are far from being in condition to meet the Southern Leaguers, but they are about as game a bunch as can be found, and they are ready to dig in their cleats, and put up the best show possible against the Vols.

Continual rains for the past two weeks have put things in such condition that Coach Zimoski is considering putting in an order for two eight oar shells and begin training a varsity boat crew, and more especially since he has viewed the back water from the Mighty Pearl that is steadily growing deeper over the Fair Grounds.

It is too early in the season, and practice has been too limited to hazard a guess as to who will make up the Varsity, despite the shortage of material. Those who wish to know must be patient and await the opening bell at Athletic Park Saturdy afternoon.

RAINY SPELL HALTS FOOTBALL TRAINING

The thirty football candidates that reported for spring practice several weeks ago, drew their equipment and that is all they have done. Rains have continued since the day following the issuing of the cleats and moleskins, and there have been no workouts to speak of.

When the sun again resumes its duties of drying things out and making the atmosphere generally more spring like, the warriors of the gridiron will again dig their cleats into the earth and take a little spring work.

New Course Added to Millsaps

In addition to the course in horseshoe pitching, Coach Zimoski has added the course of kite flying which if predictions prove correct, will be very popular. Three hours credit will be given for this course. Prof. Fergerson will be kite holder for the students.

TO MY VALENTINO

Poets sing to the flounces and ruffles
That adorn the feminine frame,
But not far behind such fluffles
Are the garments that bear Rudolph's name.

The world is entranced with your trousers,
Good dressers think them the best;
And, without them, the rousers
Of feminine hearts feel undressed.

And as for the grace of your breeches
The flappers are all agreed,
So that even the poet's heart iches
To buy some, and fill his need.

But alas, unless kind heaven grants
The gift to those kept poor by Fate,
The poet's heart still needs pants
For the lack of the $5.98.

ANGELIST McGOWAN

(Continued from page 1)

"I'm a Hardshell Baptist," Brother Mc said in several of his sermons.

"There's some folks who don't like Hardshell Baptists, but I'd rather have a hard shell as no shell at all."

In his closing sermon, Brother Mc said, "I won't state exactly where my text is found. Suffice to say, it is in the lids of the Bible and you'll find it somewheres between the first chapter of the book of Generation and the last chapter of the book of Revelations. And when you've searched and searched and at last find it, you'll find it to read thus: 'And he played on a harp of a thousand strings—spirits of just man made perfeck' ".

"My text, brethern, leads me to speak of spirits. As you all know, there's a great many kinds of spirits —there's the spirits of turpentine and then the spirits called ghosts and too, the spirits as some folks calls liquor— I've got an article of that kind of spirits in my luggage this minute. But there's other kinds of spirits, for the text says: 'He played on a harp of a thousand strings—spirits of just men made perfeck' ".

"But I tell you, the kind of spirits as meant in this text is 'fire'—Yes, 'fire'. Now there's many kinds of fire also—the common fire that you fellers light cigaretts with, the campfire and the back-fire. And there's still others for the text says: 'And he played on a harp of a thousand strings—spirits of just men made perfeck'."

"However, the fire that this text is referring you to is 'hell-fire' and that's what some of you are goin' to git if you don't git better, for: 'He played on a harp of a thousand strings—spirits of just men made perfeck' ".

"Now the different sorts of fire can be compared to the persuasions of Christians in the world. In the first place, the 'Piscapalions are the high-falutin set and they are like the turkey-buzzard that flies in the air so high that he's no bigger than your finger-nail, and the first thing you know he's down to earth again, and: 'He played on a harp of a thousand strings—spirits of just men made perfeck'."

"And then, there's the Methodists and they're like a squirrel runnin' up a tree (for the Methodist believe in goin' from one degree of grace to another and finally on to perfection). And the squirrel goes up and up, from limb to limb and first thing you know he falls kerflumux, and that's like the Methodists, for they're always falling from grace, and: 'He played on a harp of a thousand strings—spirits of just men made perfeck'."

"And then, my brethern, there's the Baptists. Ah! And they've been likened unto a possum on a 'simmon tree and the thunder may roll, and the earth may quake, but that possum clings there still. And you may shake one foot loose, and another—and you may even shake all feet loose and he raps his tail round the limb and he clings forever, for: 'He played on a harp of a thousand strings—spirits of just men made perfeck'."

Swelling crowds have gathered to hear Brother McGowan from time to time during the week and though the old man has grown rather tiresome at times, some have managed to "stick it out", and a few "converts" have come as a result.

One of the most exciting features of the meeting has been the melodious voice of Bro. Wm. H. Vesey, the song leader, accompanied by his charming wife, a pianist of extraordinary sweet touch.

Revery McGowan with Bro. and Mrs. Vesey left Sunday night following the "wind-up" for their home in Booneville, Kentucky.

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Will Manufacture and Sell Marvelous Hair Grower to Bald Headed Students

Has the time come when no longer you can put your hand on the crown of your head and feel the comfortable thickness of a splendid crop of hair?

Do you daily realize you are lacking the necessary covering from the cold?

In other words, **are you getting bald?**

Do you need a stimulant for your undernourished scalp?

Then listen, men, to this remarkable statement of Prof. Milton Christian White, the discoverer of "Miracle Hair Restorer."

To Whom It May Concern:

As a small child I was the proud possessor of a most luxuriant suit of ash blonde hair. However, as I grew older, I became somewhat careless in the treatment of this, my one perfect feature; and, at the age of forty, I found myself the owner of—well very few hairs. I tried various remedies, spending hundreds of dollars on my erstwhile beauty, but to no avail—I was bald headed!

One day, a former school mate passed me on the street. After gazing at me an instant in pity, he suddenly exclaimed, "I know what will cure you!" And accordingly, he gave me the formula, the principal ingrediants of which are whisky and salt. The solution, rubbed on the affected spots every two minutes, will immediately take effect, and hair will sprout on the bald spot.

At the present writing, my head is completely covered with exquisite red-gold ringlets. I gladly agree to refund the purchase price to any user of my "Miracle Hair Restorer" who is not satisfied with the results.

Attested by
A. Notary Public.
M. C. WHITE.

Two Millsaps men who have been made happy over the restoration of their lost locks are Mr. Wirt Noble and Mr. D. D. Culley. These owners of beautiful, glossy, thick hair assert that their bald spots were completely covered after two applications of Prof. White's marvellous discovery. Mr. George Watts claims that when his becoming sideburns were accidentally cut off, he hastened to apply "Miracle Hair Restorer" and in five minutes he had an unusually thick pair of these necessary adjuncts to manly beauty.

These three accommodating young gentlemen have agreed to sell the remedy at a small commission from Prof. White and will be established in the treasurer's office to interview any prospective purchasers.—Adv.

THINGS WE NEVER EXPECT TO SEE

Shanks quiet.
Ducky married.
Leigh Watkins at work.
Shorty Baird grow tall.
Evelyn without Jimmie.
George Watts grown up.
Jimmie Campbell serious.
Ross Moore without a giggle.
"Red" Harrell's hair stacombed.
Hermes Knoblock bust on a subject.
Mr. Black without a dun in his hand.
Broncho with a sober colored cravat.
"Happy" Huddleston in a bad humor.
Patch without a crush on some co-ed.
The co-eds refrain from talking in Chapel.
Ducky without a jok— beg pardon, anecdote.
Some people keep their hands to themselves.
All the students with enough spare time to study.
Cat without seeing Bill, nor Bill without seeing Cat.
Groot talk slow enough to take down what he says.
Mack Watson without a question as to our personal affirs.
Ducky's examination grades posted within two weeks after an examination.
A notice on the bulletin board without the supplementary remarks by some campus wit—or should we say near wit.
Spring without Alex's little talk about gentlemen wearing their coats to classes, nor the first week of school pass without his annual lecture about the "young ladies and young gentlemen sitting in the horseless chariots parked near the main entrance."

NOTICE

Don't worry over what's printed in this paper. Just thank your stars that some things were not printed which could have been.

They lay side by side on the couch.
Both were deathly white.
This can't be censored, because they were—two pillows.—Jade.

"Every man has his price."
"Yes, and every woman her figure."
—Black and Blue Jay.

—Nor kept 'em afterward
Cold feet ne'er won fair lady.
—Black and Blue Jay.

Among Ye Greeks

If a Theta
Meeta Beta
With a Gamma Phi.
If a Theta
Greeta Beta
Needa Kappa Psi?
Every Theta
Hasa mata
None they say have I.
But all the boys
They smile at me.
'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.
—Sun Dodger.

We would like to pull that one about the mouse trap but it's too snappy to tell.—Whirlwind.

"That bane a yoke on me," said the Swede as the egg spattered down his shirt-front.—Sun Dodger.

"Rats!" shouted Miss Dancy, as she dropped a handful of beautiful golden hair.—Sour Owl.

"Is that the gown you're going to wear to the dance tonight?"
"No, dear; so far I've decided on nothing."—Ghost.

"No Fare!" said the conductor as he took the transfer.—Black and Blue Jay.

You tell 'em, dictionary. The words aren't in me.—Squib.

"You've got nothing on me," coyly remarked the artist's model.—Chaparral.

"Is Smith a tightwad?"
"You bet. He's the kind that'll give the waiter a nine-cent tip on a ninety-cent order."—Stone Mill.

"Run along, Sun," said the cloud, "while I take my shower."

He kissed her on the forehead and got a bang in his mouth.

Must Be Artificial

Sander Man wanted to sand Queen Anne legs.—Los Angles Woodworking Company.—Los Angeles Express.

YES! YES!

Summer night——
World is right.
Maiden fair——
Boy is there.

GO ON

Stars above,
Whisper love.
Moon so pale.
Here's my tale. —Ex.

I've quit the hold-up game,—
I'll hang around no more.
With a little sigh and a little cry,
The garter stretched out on the floor.
—Ex.

"Millsaps Follies of 1923"

In Four Acts, Each Worse Than the Preceding One
Time—Past Four Years
Place—Millsaps

Cast of Characters

Age	"Dad" Tumlin
Greed	"Breeches" Brown
Vanity	"Jelly" Cross
Gloom	"Squeaky" Mahoney
Intoxication	Joe Abney
Frivolity	N. W. Applewhite
Stupid	"Shorty" Baird
Careless	Favora
Work	Chalfant
Frailty	Oakey
Sleep	Leigh Watkins
Bluff	Walter Howell
Nobody	"Jocko" Huber
Beauty	Jesse Shanks
Grouch	Stapp
Giggles	Ross Moore
Lazy	Joe Howie
Bum	J. B. Shearer
Pride	Walter Galloway
Makeshift	Bill Watkins

Hot air heating system furnished by the Faculty.
Costumes by the Talc Powder Co.
Cigarettes by Bumming.
No War Tax.
Drunks admitted for half price.
Do not curse the players.
No crooks allowed except players.

RIGHTS OF ROOM MATES

To Whom it may concern:

When in the course of school events it becomes necesary for one student to tell another what his rights as a room mate are, the time has come to be frank, just and reasonable. And hereby let me say, that being room mates, like marriage, friendship, and other grand old institutions, is a give and take proposition calling for consideration, generosity, and a kindly spirit for both parties in the contract. But when one member of such a verbal or unspoken contract violtes this contract it becomes necessary for the party of the second part to outline the rights of this companion of his college life. In outlining these rights the following results were obtained:

My room mate may:
(a) Smoke my tobacco.
(b) Use my razor.
(c) Wear my shirts.
(d) Copy my lessons.
(e) Write to all my sisters, cousins, and old maid aunts.
(f) Use my books.
(g) Make fun of my looks.
(h) And help spend my allowance.

But doggoned if he can write to my best girl!

They Do Say

Boy and girl riding in Car.
Boy: "Some car, isn't it?"
Girl: "Yes, some car."
Later.
Boy: "Some soonlight?"
Girl: "Yes, some moonlight."
Later, walking through park.
Boy: Some dew."
Girl: "Yes, but I don't."

Noble Gives Up Chair of Education

It is with much regret that we hear of the departure of one of our beloved Professors. After thinking the matter over seriously, Prof. Noble has decided to abandon his career as a professor and take charge of the new cafe being built in Jackson. Noble will name his cafe "King Tut's Cave", and is expecting his place to be greatly patronized by his former pupils. It is rumored that Hon. Jim Pappas will succeed Prof. Noble as Head of the Department of Education at Millsaps.

MODERN INTELLIGENCE TEST FOR COLLEGE PROFS.

I. Describe the following:
1. Dorine.
2. Mascara.
3. Tangerine range.
4. Golden glint.
5. Two-time.
6. Bell-bottoms.
7. Claying.
8. Necking.
9. A nifty.
10. Fashionette.

II. Pick cherries for five minutes.
III. Sing "Aggravatin' Papa".
IV. Distinguish between camisole and casserole.
V. Propose to a flapper over the 'phone in drug store-cowboy jargon.
VI. Describe clearly "a knockout".
VII. Locate all of the following:
1. Freckles.
2. Boob McNutt.
3. Dubb.
4. Spark Plug.
5. Min.
6. Salesman Sam.
7. The mummy case.
8. Prince Galtoot.

Sign the pledge.

DOING WELL

States off Younited,
Septober, da 10

Mine dear Hans,

I take me up mine ink und pen und rite you mit a led pncil. Ve do not liff vere ve liffed before, ve liff vere ve moved. I am so offully sorry since ve are separated together und vish ve vere closer apart. Ve are having more vether up here than ve had last year.

Mine dear aunt Katrinka is dead. She died of new monis on New Year's day, fifteen minutes in front of five. Her breath all leeked out. De doctors gave up all hopes of saving her ven she died. She leaves a family of two boys und two cows. Dey found two tousand dollars sewed up in her bustle. Dot vas a lot of money to leef behind. Her sister is having de mumps und is having a svell time. She is near death's door. De doctors tink dey can pull her through. Hans Brniker vas also sick de other day. De doctor told him to take something so he vent down town mit Ikey Coen und took his vatch. Ikey got him arrested und got a lawyer. De lawyer took de case und vent home mit de vorks.

Mine brudder yust graduated from de cow college. He is an electrocution enginere und stenografter. He got a job in a livery stable estonografting hay down to the horses. De other day he took our dog up to de saw mill. De dog got in a fight mit a circular saw und only lasted vun round. Ve haf a cat und three chickens. De chickens lay eggs und de cat lays by de radiator. De college vas cold de other day so called up de janitor and made it hot for him. I am making money fast. Yesterday I deposited a hundred dollars und today I vent down town und wrote myself a check for a hundred dollars und deposited it so now I haf two hundred dollars.

I am sending your over coat by express. To save charges, I cut off de buttons. You vill find dem in de inside pocket. I can tink of nudding more to rite. Hope dis finds you de same.

Your cussin,
Fritz.

P. X. If you don't get this letter, rite und I vill send another.

Two times P. X. I haf just received de fife dollars dot I owe you, but haf closed dis letter und can't get it in.

—Stolen.

How To Raise Children

By J. Reese Linn
Dedicated to Queen Elizabeth

INTRODUCTION

Dear reader it is usless or me to go into a detail discussion on the contents of this book. It was written by an experienced author and I feel that it will meet the demand of the nation. We sincerely hope that, as you go through these pages, you will gather the information that has so long been denied the old maids.

CHAPTER I

First, to raise children, it is necessary to have children to raise.

CHAPTER II

There are three ways to raise children; namely, first by the wag, second by gentle persuasion, and lastly by the nap of the neck.

CHAPTER III

While the infant is an infant he should be amply furnished with dry clothing. His clothing is not required to be varied, that is, there is a surplus of one kind.

CHAPTER IV

His diet should be nourishing and bottle milk should be avoided, as it sometimes causes the hic-ups. The milk should be heated to avoid clabber. Blue John milk might cause cold feet.

CHAPTER V

Getting out of bed too early will result in colic. He should be provided with shoes to avoid acimionious feet. Infants should not eat doughnuts as it causes hooping cough. His habitual should be looked after dinoually and avoid the motto, "early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." This will save a change in habits when the infant becomes of age.

CHAPTER VI

Stopping the baby from crying is just like stopping a Ford—remove the cause. If the baby's feet should become dirty, the advisable thing to do would be, wash them. If the baby's face should become dirty it would not be advisable to wash it—it will become dirty again.

CHAPTER VII

If the infant is a girl feed her face powder, paint, and perfume. Then when she becomes of age she will be a walking beauty parlor.

If the infant is a boy feed him gun powder, dynamite caps, and gosoline. Then when he becomes of age he will avoid fights and cigarettes, because, a jar, or fire, might result in a fatal blow out.

THE END

Wonderful Discovery

A very observing pupil has made the unique discovery of the day. Having much curiosity as to why Prof Sanders watched the ceiling so much, this pupil made up his mind to follow Prof. Sanders' gaze. It took this remarkable pupil three days to get the exact angle which Prof. Sanders' head made, but upon striking the desired pose he discovered a **mirror** in the ceiling. On account of its queer position the mirror is hard to detect. But if pupils will practice putting their heads in an acute angle, for three days straight, with eyes looking south east the mirror will be in plain view.

Somebody's Been Peeping

First Roomer: "Say, who is that swell dame you just said hello to?"

Second Roomer: "Why she's the girl who rooms across the street from us."

First Roomer: "Huh! I didn't recognize her all dressed up that way."

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Shoe Repairing

WALTHALL SHOE SHOP

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Evelyn certainly is a miserly sort of a girl—she's always hunting Moore, and Moore, and Moore.

learned electrician from all prospects for she is already very much enterested in Watts.

The other day a very jealous hearted young man commented on how "Squeaky" Miss Cynthia Thompson's car was.

We are sure that Malcom S——— is descended from a race of sea-faring men—for now that he is far from his sea-shore home, he always seems to be looking for Rivers.

There has been a shortage in "soup" in the homes of Jackson recently, since the R——— establishment has secured a monoply of this much admired bit of delicacy.

Jessie has been undicided all the year. She has been trying to decide upon which literary society she liked the better. At last she seems to have come to a choice and everything is in favor of the Galloway.

Recently scientists have proved that animals are attracted by the beauties of nature. If this is doubted, just take for example the camel. Right on the Millsaps campus the Campbell is always seen where there are Flowers.

Maxine Tull is going to become a

Everybody seems to be clamoring over Apples, here of late; quite a number of the ladies have a craving for them. It certainly is a pitty that such an insignificant thing as an "Apple" causes so much excitement.

For quite a while Josephine R. has been begging her father to purchase some more comfortable chairs; but Mr. R. saved quite a sum by delaying for now there is a big Davenport in their living-room very, very frequently.

It grows more evident every day that a certain Miss T——— has made up her mind to become a farmer, or at least the wife of one, for she is progressing further and further toward that end. Already she has acquired the monoply of a certain Patch at Millsaps to which she gives a great deal of her time and attention.

Harmon Installs Modern Convenience

In order to make his afternoon history classes more enjoyable, Prof. Harmon is having installed very modern and up-to-date Morris chairs in his class-room. When the lecture begins, all the pupils have to do is to push a button and the foot-rests come out, together with the reclining backs. n this position, notes will be a pleasures to take. Prof. Harmon says he wants Millsaps to some day have the wonderful conveniences which he enjoyed while studying at the University of Verginia.

Never strike a man when he's down. Jump on him.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923 No. 22

1923 BOBASHELA HERE DISTRIBUTION IS TO START SOON

Class Of '23 Puts Out Splendid Book. Watkins And Moore Are Due Much Credit

The Editor of the 1923 Bobashela, Leigh Watkins, has made good his promise and has issued to the students the best annual that has ever been put out by the Senior Class of Millsaps College. The book is ideal in its balance and there seems to be just enough of pictures, reading matter, and humor in which is contained a true picture of all activities and individuals that are of Millsaps for the year 1923.

As the circulation of the book has not begun yet, only a select few of the literary element of the college have been allowed to view it. It has been pronounced by all to be splendid. Much credit is due the Editor who practically single handed has assembled, written and issued such a book. The 1923 Bobashela is one that will be cherished for years. "The books will be circulated as soon as the necessary collections have been made", according to the Business Manager, Ross Moore. The delivery will probably begin the latter part of next week if the different individuals and organizations can be induced to pay up by that time; if such is not done the books will have to be held for a longer period.

The arrival of the book several weeks earlier than last year only shows the efficiency of the staff and the co-operation of the printer, Benson Printing Co., and the engraver, Bush-Kreb Co. Let's all pay up and see the Bobashela.

MILLSAPS SENT FIVE DELEGATES TO GRENADA

Millsaps sent five delegates to the cabinet training council at Grenada College, April 6-8.

The theme of the conference was: "A Fellowship of Christian Students Seeking the Way Ahead".

The Cabinet Training Council for the Y. W. C. A. that met at Grenada College from April 6-8, was very successful. Girls from seven different colleges: Belhaven, Whitworth, Mississippi Normal, Millsaps, Holly Springs, Grenada, and M. S. C. W., were represented and it was truly a "fellowship" of Christian students seekin gthe way ahead.

The object of the council was to train the delegates as to the duties of the cabinet, the meaning of the Y. W. C. A. to every girl in school and her part in this great world fellowship, and to instill such knowledge and inspiration into the hearts of those present that they might come back and give the whole student body a broad view of the great work intrusted to the students of the world.

The devotions held before each meeting were of a nature to bring us closer to God, to uplift and inspire us. Lucy Watkins made a very efficient leader the last night of the conference.

One of the best discussions, led by our field secretary, Miss Scurlock, was on the subject: "What qualities would

(Continued on page 2)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 24—Nashville	At home
March 31—Nashville	At home
April 5—A. and M.	At home
April 9, 10—L. P. I.	At home
April 13, 14—Ole Miss	At home
April 20, 21—Normal	Hattiesburg
April 24, 25—Ole Miss	Oxford
May 2, 3—Centenary	At home
May 9, 10—Normal	At home
May 16, 17—Centenary	Shreveport
May 18, 19—L. P. I.	Ruston

LITERARY COUNCIL HAS MEETING AND ELECTS

Plans For Next Year's Purple And White Are Discussed May Be Five Column Paper

The Literary Council held a meeting on the night of Tuesday, April 3rd, at the Galloway Hall.

The plans for the paper for next year were discussed and new members elected to the Literary Council. The new members are: Virginia Hunt, Maggie May Jones, Maysie Simonton, Bethany Swearingen, Lucy Watkins, Josephine Reynolds, Lanier Hunt, J. G. Horton, and R. W. Terrell. The old members are: H. L. Villee, R. H. Moore, W. S. Phillips, T. M. Davenport, Maxine Tull, O. B. Triplett, Leigh Watkins, D. F. McNeil, Ruth Thompson, Ary Lotterhos, J. B. Shearer, W. B. Howell, W. W. Combs, E. O. Laird, W. M. Galloway, G. B. Watts, H. H. Knoblock, J. S. Barbour, and J. T. Coursey.

A motion to amend the constitution so that the staff would be elected in April instead of May was passed.

The committee to elect the Editor and Business Manager for next year was elected and is composed of: Prof. M. C. White, Prof. A. C. Sanders, H. L. Villee, G. B. Watts, and R. H. Moore.

Attention was called to the Clark Essay medal and encouragement for competition for this prize was given.

The committee elected by the Literary Council after several meetings has announced the heads of the Purple and White staff for next year.

AGGIES TAKE OPENER FROM MAJORS 6 TO 2

A. and M. Nine Takes Advantage Of Major Errors in Fourth And Wins First Game

The Aggies celebrated the opening of the Major baseball season at Athletic Park last Thursday with a 6 to 2 win over Zimoski's team of pastimers.

The Aggies, who hail from Farmerville, postoffice Starkville, were rated as from 10 to 15 runs better than the Majors, but did well to take the long end of a 6 to 2 score. Even with the Peerless Mr. Conrad Austin doing the pitching for the boys from Farmerville, they had difficulty in subduing the Militant Majors.

Just the breaks of the game in the fourth coupled with a bit of superstition gave the Aggies their victory.

It all happened in the brief space of a few minutes. The Aggies had gone out in one, two, three order the first three frames and seemed content, but when Charlie McCormick slammed out a triple, and scored on Breezy Reeves' single in the third, the Aggies got mad.

When they went to their bench they began doing something unheard of in baseball. They mixed their bats all up, crossing them at all angles of the compass. Now there is a bit of superstition among ballplayers that crossed bats bring bad luck, and this was no exception.

Right on the jump the Aggies began to get the breaks, which is just the reverse of how the charm should work, and before the Majors were able to restore things to their natural order, the Aggies had the game on ice with a three run lead. A lead meant nothing to the Aggies as they kept those bats scrambled until the last man was out in the ninth.

Now then if some Major has found an old rusty horseshore, and cast it over his right shoulder with his left hand, after a cross-eyed negro has winked at him, for luck, he has wasted

(Continued on page 6)

TRIPLETT TO EDIT PURPLE AND WHITE TAKES CHARGE NOW

R. L. Williams to Succeed Watts Work on 1923-24 Paper to Begin Immediately

The Committee recently appointed by the Literary Council of Millsaps College for the purpose of selecting the Editor and Business Manager for the 1923-24 Purple and White, has selected the two men upon whose shoulders will rest the burden of the success or failure of the publication for the ensuing college year. There were several good men in the field to select from, and it was only after long and careful deliberation that the committee announced their selections.

O. B. Triplett, the Editor-elect, has served on the Staff of the Purple and White ever since coming to Millsaps College three years ago. As a freshman in college, he performed labors about the Purple and White office that many would have considered menial; but the young man from Forest, Miss., had a purpose behind it all. In his sophomore year, Mr. Triplett was selected as the editor of the Exchange Department, and performed that duty so well that he was chosen for that same duty at the beginning of this school year, with the additional duty of handling the Comics.

"Trip", as he is familiarly known, has earned the honor that has come to him at this time, by faithful, persistent effort; and the present Editor of the paper feels confident that he will perform his duties in the future as he has in the past—to the best of his ability. His popularity with the members of the student body make it

(Continued on page 2)

A. AND M. WIN DEBATE DECISION OF JUDGES

In the College Chapel on the night of March 30, a small crowd assembled to hear Millsaps and A. and M. debate the subject, "Resolved, that it is not to the best interests of the public for the Agricultural High School of Mississippi, to add to the first two years of College work to their curriculum."

Millsaps had the affirmative. J. L. Maske spoke first, discussing finances of the question; J. C. Ellis presented the present educational needs of Mississippi which should have the right of way. Ellis also made the rejoinder.

A. and M. speakers for the negative were J. Fatheree, who outlined the reasons for the development of Junior College, and L. I. Jones, who made the application to conditions in Mississippi.

The judges were unanimous in the decision for the negative.

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BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN DEBATERS WIN FRIDAY

The Millsaps debating team composed of I. W. Flowers and E. W. Brown met the Birmingham-Southern team composed of Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Beatly, in a debate at Birmingham Friday, March 30. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that the Government should own and control the coal mines of this country". The Birmingham debaters upholding the affirmative side of the question, argued that a change in control was necessary and offered a plan of government ownership and private operation. The Millsaps team attempted to show that the conditions that now exist are only the natural conditions to expect after a war. They also showed that in every instance where government ownership had been tried, it was a failure. Both sides put up a good argument, but the decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

Incidentally, one of the Birmingham debaters was the same man who represented Emory against Millsaps last year.

JUNIORS MEET

Leigh Watkins and Ross Moore, Editor and Business Manager of the Bobashela, presented the matter of the election of the heads of the 1924 Bobashela staff to the Junior Class Friday morning.

It was decided that the satff should be elected this year and the matter of nominations was turned over to a committee.

The plan of electing the staff is expected to give next year's staff a start and a chance to learn some things from the present staff, all of which will allow the staff of '24 to put out an even better book than this year's.

TRIPLETT EDIT P. & W.

(Continued from page 1)

certain that he will receive wholehearted support in his efforts to make the Purple and White a bigger and better college paper.

In the selection of Robert Williams to be the Business Manager for the coming year, the committee selected another man who has worked diligently and faithfully. Mr. Williams has served two years as a member of the managerial department. His first duties were those connected with the task of Assistant Circulation Manager. Later, he was made Circulation Manager; and finally, Assistant Business Manager. He knows the business end of the newspaper game, and is well qualified to look after the financial success of the Purple and White.

With these two men at the helm, the students may expect to see a Purple and White next year that will surpass all others.

According to a plan adopted by the Literary Council at a meeting recently, the Editor and Business Manager for next year will assume control of the paper for the remainder of this year, so that they may be enabled to work out plans for a bigger and better paper next year. It is hoped that the Purple and White will develop into a five-column paper under their leadership. Members of next year's Staff will not be selected until the beginning of the 1923-24 session in September; and those who hope to win a place upon it at that time, will have to demonstrate their ability to their new chief between now and the end of the present school year.

PLANNING FOR COMMENCEMENT

The time-honored custom of closing the academic year in our colleges with Commencement Exercises will probably never be done away with. The college alumni and friends and the public generally look to this occasion, when the seniors receive their degrees and when the students appear publicly in a litrary capacity, as affording an opportunity to judge of what the college is doing for its students.

Millsaps is already becoming astir with enthusiasm and interest concerning this year's Commencement. The Seniors stand their exams, as usual, before the scheduled time. However, the regular exams are to take place immediately after the Commencement Exercises which begin the 27th of May and last through the 29th. This change in the former plan should encourage every Millsaps student to participate in the "farewell to the Seniors".

The Faculty and Senior Class are to wear the Academic Costume this year and they are anticipating a great event. Let us help make it the biggest Commncement for Millsaps!

MILLAPS TO GRENADA

(Continued from page 1)

you expect a Christian to have, and how would you know a girl was a Christian if you met her on the campus and talked with her?"

On Sunday afternoon the council, presided over by Martha Du Berry of Grenada College, had a demonstration cabinet meeting. At this time, the results of the separate committee meeting were reported. The discussions, led by Millsaps delegates, were: Report on social service committee, Lucy Watkins; Maggie May Jones, World Fellowship; Josephine Reynolds, President and undergraduate representative; Susie May Barnes, publicity; Ethel Marley, finance.

Miss Douglas Davenport from M. S. C. W. gave very interesting and impressive talks on the Y. W. C. A.; its work locally, nationally, and internationally. She also gave a report of the conference held at Hot Springs last year.

On the talk about Montreat and from the toast Josephine Reynolds gave at the banquet, the following is modeled: Are you going to take a summer trip? If so, why not go to Montreat, in the wonderful mountains of North Carolina? The good times, and most of all, the inspiration and knowledge gained, will lead you into a fuller knowledge of this fellowship of Christian students who are seeking the way ahead. And who is the way of Christ? Christ, for truly there in Montreat "He holds us in the hollow of His hand".

The Council was a source of inspiration to every one present and each determined to put her best into the Y. W. C. A. work and to try to bring Christ to our campus.

Fair Enough

Carroll—"Is your cider good and hard?"

Waitress—"Hard, why two glasses would make a fellow like you lay down in the road and try to pull the asphalt over him."

Sanders: Late again, Mr. Howie?
Howie: You said you didn't like students in your classes to watch th clock.

The average man's arm is thirty inches long. The average woman's waist is thirty inches around. How wonderful are thy works, oh nature. —Central Wesleyan Star.

--S-O-C-I-E-T-Y--

Miss Bethany Swearingen, Editor. Phone 762

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellis, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Dorathea Dora, on March the twentieth. To little "Dottie D." are extended all the joys and privileges of College life and a hearty welcome.

Miss Martha Crisler was initiated into the Kappa Delta Fraternity last Thursday evening.

Miss Lucie Watkins had as her dinner guests last Thursday evening several of her intimate friends in order to celebrate the new year she was beginning at that time. Everything was lovely, especially Lucie and the dinner.

Miss Emmy Lou Patton had a pure, unadulterated gathering (the gatherers all being young ladies), on last Thursday evening. The form of entertainment was unique; at least, in certain respects. The chief topic of conversation was Napoleon, over whom much enthusiasm was manifested; in fact, an outsider would have thought that the guests had just discovered him. Good refreshments were generously served.

Iota Chapter of Chi Delta Phi met with Belle Lindsey Friday afternoon. A short business meeting preceded the program, which was led by Katherine Howie. With a touch of originality, Katherine gave a delightful paper on the History of Chi Delta Phi.

A very enjoyable social hour followed, in which Belle proved her "unusual" ability as a hostess.

The friends of Freshman Holland are glad to see him up again after another attack of the flu.

Miss Magnolia Simpson visited relatives in Pickens during the last week end.

Silver Tea

The mere fact that there was a tax on tea and that it was very threatening weather affected in no wise the numbers of colonial dames and gentlemen who called last Friday afternoon at Galloway Hall to meet such distinguished and charming personages as Mrs. Washington, Dolly Madison, Susanna Rocher, Mrs. Fairfax Colbert, and her guest, Mrs. Robert Langborn of Richmond. As this was considered the outstanding social event of the season, the ladies receiving had vied with each other in securing striking costumes for the occasion; consequently, the affair will long be remembered for the beauty of some creations, the utterances of others, and the pleasing effect of them all, as a whole. The guests were assisted with their wraps on entering by a typical colored maid. They were then greeted by Misses Lucie Watkins, Susie May Barnes, and Jean Thompson, who ushered them into the drawing room, which was indeed saturated with colonial atmosphere. Throughout the afternoon a program of music and recitations was given by Misses Alee Pate, Genevieve Martin, Dorothy Miller, and Ruth Thompson. From handsome urns, Miss Jessie Craig and Miss Emmy Lou Patton poured tea most graciously for the guests.

The young ladies of the Freshman Commission were the hostesses of this attractive party and are to be congratulated on the social success of it as well as the twenty-seven dollars tax.

The Kit Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon met last Tuesday at the home of H. H. Knoblock and were royally entertained. The fourth chapter of the novel was read by H. L. Villee and enjoyed very much. The program was rendered by R. H. Moore, who read a short story, "The Rivals".

GRENADA ENTERTAINS

Hail, dear Grenada; all hail to thee, dear Grenada.

Of all the cute, lovable, lovadorable girls we've ever met, the cutest, lovablest, lovadorablest became our firm friends forever at Grenada College. This was the unanimous decision of the girls who went to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Council. All the Grenada College girls are pretty, cute, and talented, and we couldn't begin to tell how very, very much we do think of them. My goodness! co-eds, what would we do if they all came to Millsaps at once? They'd vamp all the boys and we wouldn't have a single beau-lover left. But to tell you all about it. We—Josephine Reynolds, Lucie Watkins, Susie Mae Barnes, Ethel Marley, and Maggie May Jones—left for Grenada last Friday afternoon. We were thrilled to a peanut over going and had a grand time on the train with the delegates from Belhaven and Whitworth. We spent the time looking out of the window, talkin', eatin', and especially admiring the pretty brass buttons on the Butch's coat. We wanted to go out on the platform between the coaches, but Ethel was afraid the coaches might come apart, so we didn't go.

When we got to Grenada some of the girls met us and we went up to the college in a car with Jean Countiss (Yes girls, Johnny's little brother has rosy cheeks too). From the moment we reached the college until we very reluctantly left, every girl on the campus seemed to try her best to be nicer to us than any other girl there. And oh, the fun we had!

Friday night we had the grandest party, one feature of which was a thrilling ball game between A. and M. and Ole Miss. Maggie May pitched for Ole Miss; but in spite of her efforts to send the ball to the right side of the home plate, the heavy hitting of Short Stop Barnes won the day for A. and M., the score being 4 to 3. Jean Countiss, umpire and powder puff holder, had a hard time convincing Lucy that she had struck out after the fourth strike. College Stunts from A. and M., Ole Miss, Mississippi College, and Millsaps brought forth shrieks of merriment from the appreciative audience. By the way, Josephine is a peach of a pianist of the silent drama. These shrieks were followed by pleased smiles evoked by the arrival of ice cream.

Saturday afternoon we were taken for a ride. We went out to Glenwild, the Borden farm, which is one of the beauty spots of the South.

The banquet Saturday evening was full of interesting features, such as pep music, grand eats, and speeches about Montreat. A clever summer conference scene was given by a group of G. C. girls. Lovely talks that made us realize more and more how wonderful it would be to go to Montreat were made by Loraine Teat, of Ole Miss; Edna Locke, of Grenada; Douglas Davenport, of M. S. C. W., and Josephine Reynolds of Millsaps.

Monday morning the Superlatives enteratined us at a breakfast in the Domestic Science home. We take off our hats to the Superlatives, and vote them one and all "Best Cooks". Those waffles and that coffee made us see all the more clearly why so many of our own Millsaps students take correspondence courses from Grenada.

We love all of the G. C. girls so much, that we just hated to leave; and we all say that ther're the sweetest, friendliest bunch of girls we've ever known. We like every one at G. C. from the Countiss family (who were lovely to us) to the very youngest sub-freshman. Again we say:

Hail, dear Grenada; all hail to thee, dear Grenada.

Y. W. ELECT

The very important duty of the election of the officers of the Y. W. C. A. was performed at the Y. W. meeting last Thursday. The officers for next year are: President, Josephine Reynolds; Vice-President, Jean Thompson; Secretary, Dorothy Jones; Treasurer, Ethel Marley. The other members of the cabinet have been appointed and are: Program Committee, Lucy Watkins; Publicity, Evelyn O'Briant; World Fellowship, Pearl Crawford; Music Committee, Maxine Tull; Social Service, Martha Bell Marshall; Social, Maggie May Jones; "Y" Hut, Magnolia Simpson; Room Committee, Lorain McMullan; Undergraduate Representative, Susie May Barnes.

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Managing Editor.....Ross H. Moore
Athletic Editor.....T. M. Davenport
News Editor.....W. S. Phillips
Co-Ed Editor.....Miss Maxine Tull
Society Editor.....Miss Bethany Swearingen
Exchanges and Comics.....O. B. Triplett
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P. and W. Proof-reader.....J. G. Horton

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SPRING IS HERE!

At last, after many attempts to get here, Spring has arrived! Nowhere is this fact more evident than on the Millsaps campus. It is in the very air that is breathed—warm and balm-like, soothing to the senses and comforting to the soul of the born lazy student. The fig trees in the back yards have pushed out their fresh, vivid green buds in striking contrast to the drabness of nature about them.

But these are only the evidences of spring in nature. In man, it is still more evident. The back lots, and the campus meadows are resounding with the crack of bat against baseball—the great American game is getting under way, and soon the interest of the sporting public will be turned away from basketball and track, and baseball will hold the center of the stage. Surely, this prospect brings a thrill to every red-blooded American college student!

Most of the men at Millsaps who have any ability to play baseball, have responded to Coach Zimoski's call for recruits. But still there are some who seem not to feel their obligation. However, do not disturb these—for they are enthralled by another evidence of Spring: they are victims of the germs of spring-love! Their thoughts are filled with fair visions and wonderful air castles, and they deign not to descend to a consideration of the drab, commonplace affairs in which those about them seem to take so much interest. Let them alone! For only too soon, this condition will give way to sanity again, and then we shall see in them, a revived interest in the affairs of the world about them. All hail to Spring!

A FAREWELL

It is indeed with regret that the present Editor of the Purple and White relinquishes the control of the paper; but that regret is tempered by the knowledge that it is being placed in good hands. There have been many pleasant circumstances connected with this period of service to his fellow students, and he wishes to take this opportunity of giving his sincere thanks to those who have so ably assisted him in his duties.

The present administration took charge of the Purple and White last September, with the avowed purpose of making it enjoy the best year in its history. Suggestions were welcomed, and many valuable points were gained in this manner.

All the members of the Staff have given splendid co-operation to the Editor, and have made the paper improve as it did—if there has been any improvement over previous years. Praise is due to each one whose name has appeared on the list of contributors, for there have been no "dead heads" this year. All the Staff members have worked faithfully, and performed their duties well.

However, the Editor wishes to give special mention to four members. Praise could well be given to each member, individually, but space does not permit it. To Ross H. Moore, the Editor wishes to give his greatest thanks and commendation. Ross, in his capacity as News Editor and later as Managing Editor, has been a veritable God-send to an overworked Editor. Most of the present success of the paper is due to his tireless and thoroughgoing work. To T. M. Davenport, the Sporting Editor, too much praise cannot be given. He has taken his department and made it the best feature of the paper. "Dav" could always be counted on to have his material promptly in hand, and well written. Miss Maxine Tull, as Co-ed Editor, has succeeded in enlisting the support and gaining the interest of the Co-eds as it has never been done before. Her ability was ably demonstrated when she, with the invaluable assistance of Davenport, published the third annual "Jazz Baby". Miss Bethany Swearingen is the fourth member of the Staff who deserves special mention. The addition of the Society Columns was the result of her thought and her efforts. This feature has added much to the paper, and it is hoped that it will be developed still more next year.

Finally, the retiring Editor wishes to commend the paper to the students of the college. To them, its success or failure in the future is entrusted. If you, Millsaps Students, believe in your school and wish to see its continued success, be loyal and true to every department and to every phase of her activities. Give your co-operation and support to the Purple and White, the official organ of Millsaps College!

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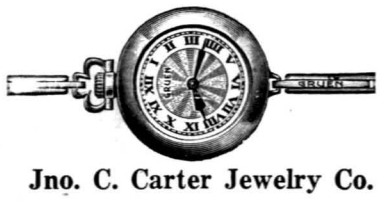

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FACULTY ACTIVITIES

The citizens of Vicksburg were visited on Monday by three cars full of good-looking Jackson citizens—most of them faculty members of Millsaps College. To celebrate the spring holidays they so generously gave us, a part of the faculty deemed it wise to visit the hill city and have an old-fashioned picnic. And so Mrs. Thompson, with Fred Martin as her able chauffeur, invited a Ford-full—including Mrs. Zimoski, Mrs. Watson, and Lorine McMullen. Mrs. Thompson's car was followed by a well-known Overland in which were Mr. White and his family. After these came a handsome car in the shape of a Studebaker, with Drs. Hamilton and Mitchell and their families. The party started early Monday morning, spending the entire day, during which they visited places of interest in Vicksburg and had a delightful lunch on the ground.

The whole student body likes to see the Millsaps Faculty enjoy themselves. If they want to have another picnic, we will be more than glad to give them a holiday!

During the week, Mr. Bowen has been attending one of the Standard Training Schools of the North Mississippi Conference at Starkville, where he was an instructor. Knowing Mr. Bowen's ability as an authority on Sunday School work, we are sure that his week's work was of great benefit to the training school.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS

The Athletic Council met last Monday night and much overdue business was attended to; chief of which was the awarding of letters for the different sports and the election of an advertising manager for baseball and a Manager for tennis to succeed B. F. Coursey, withdrawn. The following letters were awarded:

Baseball last year: C. McCormick, Scott, Reeves, Culley, Combs, Nelson, Brooks, Lily, Q. McCormick, C. Galloway, Wilson, Musslewhite, Fowler, Honeycutt.

Track last year: Poole, Overall, Lewis, Collins, N. C. Young.

Basketball this year: Q. McCormick, McEwen, Scott, Reeves, Culley, Coursey, N. C. Young, Applewhite.

W. B. Howell was elected advertising manager for baseball and R. H. Moore was elected manager for tennis.

Y ACTIVITIES

The program at the chapel hour on Thursday, April 5, was in charge of W. M. Nelson. Mr. Nelson conducted the devotions and intrdouced the speakers. Mr. Geo. Jones, the first speaker, spoke on the subject of "Why Have Foreign Missions?" Mr. Ira Williams, the second speaker, spoke on the subject of "Prayer". This concluded the short but interesting program for the morning.

The regular devotional meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was announced as a time for the consideration of the election of officers for next year. Consequently, a large attendance was out for the meeting. After the president had considered the election of officers, he delivered his farewell address. His talk was full of useful advice and information drawn from his experience and study. The regular election of officers was announced for the meeting of April 13.

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SPORTS

MAJORS DEFEATED BY CHOCTAWS SATURDAY

Loose Fielding Again Responsible For Defeat. Watt Clark's Pitching Unsurmountable

Again the Majors have felt the sting of defeat at the hands of their ancient and traditional enemy the Choctaw. This time the tribesmen were not victorious in their opening tilt by a lopsided score as some people had predicted. The defeat in the opening game of the 1922 series was by a score of 18 to 0, but this year the Choctaw drew up under the wire a winner by a score of 8 to 3.

It is only justice to say that the Choctaws have the better team at present, and deserved to win on those grounds, but let a warning be sounded to the Tribesmen of the Western Community—the Majors are only in the making, and when Zimoski has finished with them Mr. Clinton Indian, who hunts on Provine Field, and whose war cry keeps the residents of Clinton on edge, and in a constant state of expectancy, had better march in single file and scout well before he advances from behind cover.

The Saturday game was one that could hardly be called the best nor can it be classed as mediocre. The Choctaws played in their best form, and the Majors showed a marked improvement over their game of Thursday when A. and M. took the long end of the score.

The breaks were with the Choctaws, as they had Mr. Watt Clark, of no small amount of fame and prestige, whizzing them past bewildered Major batters, and this same Mr. Clark is a real pitcher. For five innings he performed in a creditable style, and had he remained on the mound there is no telling what he would have done. After the Choctaws had amassed a five run lead, Coach Robinson sent Mr. Ball in to do the "hold 'em in check" act.

Mr. Ball came out with the best intentions, but he had not taken into consideration the fact that he was dealing with the Militan Majors. The Majors found Mr. Ball for seven safe hits, and scored a total of three runs. Mr. Ball, however, pulled himself out of a very bad hole in the ninth inning when the Majors garnered three singles and were able to count once.

Charlie McCormick further demonstrated his ability to play most any position. He began by pitching three innings, and then relieved Pigot at third, and played the rest of the game.

Dudley Culley took a turn at tossing them over for the Majors after Charlie assumed the guardianship of third base. Culley showed promise of returning to his old time form within the next week, and when he does—oh! well, everyone knows Dudley. Brooksie performed through one inning, and Brooksie is going to give someone trouble this year. He shows marked improvement over last year.

Sambo Cassity and Breezy Reeves deserve a little space for the game they played. Sambo played the best game of his career, as he was everywhere at the right time, and he had his head up all the way. Sambo is beginning to find the places where a ball fairly hit goes safe, and he may come around on that hitting this year. Reeves is showing real form behind the bat, and his throw to second is like a rifle shot. Breezy also got a double to left center, that counted, being in the scoring of the Majors.

Just a little more practice, and the strengthening of a few weak spots and the Majors will crown themselves with glory, and baseball games.

The box score:

Majors

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Lily, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Donald, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Noble, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Nelson, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
C. McCormick, p, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Q. McCormick, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Reeves, c	4	0	1	7	0	1
Cassity, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Combs, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pigot, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	3
Culley, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Brooks, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	9	24	11	4

Choctaws

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Huggins, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Busby, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hamilton, 2b	4	1	0	3	3	0
Dickens, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Lyons, 3b	3	2	2	1	3	1
Austin, c	4	1	1	11	0	0
Bailey, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Carter, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Ball, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	9	27	13	1

Score by innings:

Millsaps	000	000	120—3
Mississippi College	032	010	02x—8

Summary: Two base hits, Lyons, Bailey, Reeves. Stolen bases, Busby, Lyons, Carter. Sacrifice hits, Clark, Culley. Bases on balls, off Clark 2, off C. McCormick 1, off Culley 1. Struck out, by Clark 8, by Ball 2, by C. McCormick 1, by Culley 3, by Brooks 1. Double play, C. McCormick to Nelson. Hit by pitcher, by Clark, Coombs. Wild pitch, McCormick. Umpire, Reese. Time, 1:50.

MAJORS DROP TWO TO LOUSIANA TECH

Visitors Take Both Games of Series By Scores 9 to 6, 9 to 4

The Louisiana Tech team from Ruston is not in the slightest inclined to be generous, and just went ahead and took a couple of ball games from the Majors Monday and Tuesday by scores of 9 to 6 and 9 to 4, and in the Majors' backyard.

The game Monday was slow, but at that was filled with bright spots and the Purple and White supporters were given a chance to shout with glee in the fourth inning when the Majors looked like they really wanted to win a ball game.

For that one inning the Majors looked like a real ball team, and the stands howled in glee when the merry-go-round started. And the lead of three runs was held for several minutes. In the end, however, the Tech men became incensed and took advantage of the breaks to get the 9 to 6 decision.

Scott hurled the nine innings and acquitted himself in a creditable style, despite the fact that he was touched for eleven hits.

Tuesday's game was slower than the game Monday and a trifle more listlessly played. The Tech warriors started out in the first inning to win the game and when the fifth inning arrived had amassed a total of six runs, while the Majors had counted not a one.

In the seventh the Major steam roller got under way, but gave out of steam before the lead was overcome. Four runs found their way into the Major credit column during this display of offensive energy, but that was two short of tying, much less winning the game.

In the eighth the Tech team annexed three more counters, and the Majors failed to threaten any more.

C. McCormick, Bob Lily, and Sambo Cassity were the outstanding Majors and their general all round work drew much commendation. Sambo seems to have come into his own, and is going great. This is his third season, and his first to hold down a regular position, but he seems to have a cinch on it now.

Score by innings:

Monday's Game

				R.	H.	E.
Louisiana Tech	001	201	212—	9	11	2
Majors	001	500	000—	6	8	5

Batteries: Tech, Hawthorne, Brazil and Belk. Majors: Scott and Reeves.

Tuesday's Game

				R.	H.	E.
Louisiana Tech	201	120	030—	9	9	3
Majors	000	000	400—	4	7	9

Batteries: Tech, Zinn, Linton, Brazil and Belk. Majors, Brooks, Gerald and Reeves, Nelson.

LOSE DEBATE

Millsaps and Mississippi College held one end of the triangular debate at Meridian, Friday, the 30th. J. B. Shearer and J. W. Shanks were the Millsaps representatives and debated the negative side of the question. Mr. Langley and Mr. Gillis represented Mississippi. Mississippi won the decision, but it was by no means an easy task.

Jim Hutton says: "Women are a nuisance. My sisters are the cause of me having to wear a coat to the dinner table, when I'd lots rather go without it and be comfortable."

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AGGIES TAKE OPENER

(Continued from page 1)

time, because the Aggies proved that all charms work opposite, or probably the crossed bat charm does. Anyway the Majors had better try the hard luck charm for a change.

Austin had the Majors eating out of his hand for the major portion of the game, but he was found for seven hits at that, though most of them were well scattered.

C. McCormick and Scott divided time for the Majors, and without the breaks against them would have fared better. Tough breaks for the Majors after the Aggies had crossed their bats gave them the short end of the decision.

Despite the generally pessimistic attitude of the student body toward the Major prospects, things look bright.

There is just one thing to be said, "Zimoski has done it again".

Majors

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Lily, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Noble, rf	5	0	0	4	0	1
Reeves, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Nelson, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
McCormick, Q., 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Cassity, ss	4	0	2	0	0	1
Combs, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Pigot, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
C. McCormick, p	4	2	2	0	2	2
Scott, p	1	0	0	1	2	1
xCulley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	9	6

xBatted for Scott in 9th.

Aggies

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hughs, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Howell, 2b	2	1	0	2	0	1
Myers, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Turner, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rawls, 1b	4	2	1	7	0	2
Saunders, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brunson, c	4	0	0	13	0	0
Austin, p	4	0	0	1	4	0
Peel, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	31	6	5	27	8	3

				R.	H.	E.
Millsaps	001	100	000—	2	7	6
A. & M. College	000	401	001—	6	5	3

Summary: Two base hits, Myers, Turner, Combs. Three base hit, C. McCormick. Bases on balls off Scott 1, off Austin 5. Struck out by C. McCormick 2, by Scott 4, by Austin 12. Double plays Austin to Rawls. Passed ball Reeves. Balk McCormick. Sacrifice hits, Howell 2, Brunson 1. Stolen base, C. McCormick. Umpire, Swacini. Time, 1:55.

Ain't This Awful

Boys and girls may not be alike, but they certainly do correspond.

People who live in glass houses should undress in the dark.—Exchange.

He—"I wish I had the cheek to kiss you."

She—"Let me supply it for you."—Record.

An oak leaf fell upon my foot;
To walk, I wasn't able.
'Twas solid oak—I'll say it was—
From our extension table.

The melancholy days are here
They worry me like the dickens;
It's too darn cold for B. V. D.'s,
And too darn hot for thick 'uns.

After The Dance

He—"And now you expect me to make an effort to kiss you?"

She—"If you think it will be an effort please don't bother."—Tiger.

Fade You

"Red" Harrell—"Have I made my point?"

Shultz (awakening)—"You have. Shoot again."

Terrible

Though neither is a pugilist
The sight makes one turn pale—
The dentist and the manicurist
Fighting "tooth and nail."

One Look Enough

The baby girl in lengthy clothes
Is very charming, goodness knows
Observe her closely, boys and men,
She'll never be that way again.

Neglected Point

"There's one thing prohibition hasn't prevented."

"What's that?"

"The co-eds cars are still getting full."—Black and Blue Jay.

You can talk of the signs of the weather,
Of the wings in the air how they sing,
But to seat yourself on the point of a tack
Is the sign of an early spring.

Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her to school;
She went to take a final and
She flunked it like a fool.
So Mary changed her plan a bit,
And took a bull next day,
And when she got her paper back,
She pulled a nice big "A."—Ex.

Long and slender
Smooth and limber
Graceful as an isotherm,
With the ladies
He's a wonder
Captivating at a glance,
Famed for snakeoil,
Jest and laughter,
Latest styles and fluent bull.

Whereupon

"Oh, my!" she exclaimed impatiently, "we'll be sure to miss the first act. We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

"Hours, you should say," he replied rather tartly.

"Ours?" she cried joyously. "Oh, George, this is so sudden."

EXCHANGES

Yale Finds Football is Only Self-Supporting Sport

Of the 20 activities supervised by the Yale Athletic Association only football is on an entirely self-supporting basis, according to a report made public tonight for the year ending June, 1922. Of the other major sports, basball came closest to the self-supporting, while the crew and track were far the most expensive.

The association reported total receipts of $718,599 and expenses of $650,320, leaving net receipts of $68,279, which were applied to repaying advances made by the university.

Football receipts amounted to more than half a million dollars, of which $495,671 were gate receipts. Expenses were $294,390.

The baseball team reported receipts of $77,068 and expenses of $78,096.

The crew brought in $9,716 and cost $56,434, while the track team reported receipts of $4,321 and expenses of $39,351.

Determination

Studying the life of St. Paul, that determined Jew from Tarsus, who carried Christianity from Asia, where it would not grow, into Europe, you get the whole story. His face marked with suffering, body scarred with torture, Paul conquered, in spite of epilepsy, as did Casar and Napoleon.

He had studied in Jerusalem under Gamaliel, intended to be a rabbi, before he became converted to Christianity and he knew the sverity of Jerusalem's punishments. Five times, as he tells you, he received the maximum number of lashes, in those terrific floggings, ordered by Jewish tribunals that often produced death. None of that discouraged him.

Definition of a Giggle

The rattle of a lonesome thought in an empty brain.

Is There Anything You Can't Do?

If you think you're outclassed
You are!
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man
For sooner or later the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks "HE CAN".

Bible Money

A shekel of gold equals $8.09.
A shekel of silver equals .62½.
A gold talent equals $23,309.
A silver talent equals $1,518.32.
A piece of silver equals .13.
A farthing equals .03.
A gerah equals .02½.
A mite equals 1½ mills.

Education

There is no subject of more importance to the welfare of the country as a whole than the one of education. Indeed it is first. From it and by it all other problems of government are made less difficult. Education does not mean to be able to read and write. This is only the beginning. It does not mean mind training alone, but soul and body training as well. A man may be able to read and write intelligently and understandingly, he may complete his course in the schools, but his development is one-sided unless he adds the culture of the moral and physical. More and more must this truth be understood and incorporated into all our educational systems.

POETRY & PUNS

OH LADY MINE

The air is sweet with promising,
Dear Lady mine,
The riot rapture of the spring,
The birds begin their caroling,
For life and love are on the wing,
Oh, Lady mine!

Oh! bid them rest, within my breast,
Dear Lady mine,
Come in and sit ye down as guest
And in my heart's green shelter rest,
That all its blossoming be blest
Oh, Lady Mine?

Come make it spring within my heart,
Dear Lady mine.
Smile, and the frost is rent apart,
A thousand tender blossoms start,
For spring must be where'er thou art
Oh, Lady mine!

TRUE LOVE

Within your eyes, there lurking lies
A something awe inspiring;
Your voice a bell, that weaves a spell,
Leaves naught for one's desiring.

Your tresses bright, which catch the light
Were made for odes and sonnets;
Your pretty head, as one has said
Was made for Paris bonnets.

The blushing rose, where beauty grows,
Composes your complexion;
And in my heart, there cupid's dart
Has left a great affection.

Your sunny smile, that knows no guile
Shall lose naught of its sweetness;
Each dress you wear, each strand of hair
Is Quaker-like in neatness.

No matter tho', the winds may blow
And storms of doubt assail me;
I'll love you dear, without a fear,
Till death's cold hand is near me.

And such is love, when far above,
The sun is shining brightly;
When round the heart—till death us part—
Love's hands are clasped to tightly.

MAJOR FRESHMEN WIN

On Saturday afternoon, April 7, the Freshman Baseball Team took on the Deaf and Dummies for a regular nine inning game. In that the two regular Freshman pitchers had accompanied the team to Clinton, the pitching staff of the Freshies was weakened. "Chick" took the box and pitched a fine game for six innings despite the fact that he had not been able to come out for regular practice. He was relieved by Chisholm in the seventh and Chisholm relieved by "Little Toppie", who finished up the game in splendid form. The final score was 11-8, both sides piling up a large number of hits. The lineup of the Freshman team for the Saturday game was: Ham (4), Reeves (7), Lickford (6), Reed (9), Harris (5), Bailey (8), (c), Oakey (3), Smith (1), Nelson (2). Substitutes: McNair for Oakey, West for Bailey.

Girls Athletic Association Organized. Miss M. Simpson Is Elected First President

Basketball was so much enjoyed by the co-educational students during the past season that they are planning to play again next year with a bigger, better season. Athletics for girls is sure to become a big factor at Millsaps in the very near future. A forward step in that direction was taken a week ago Saturday when the Girls' Athletic Association was organized. A very enthusiastic meeting was held in the chapel, and the following capable officers were elected to pilot the association over the probably choppy waves of its first year's voyage:

President, Magnolia Simpson.
Vice-President, Maxine Tull.
Secretary-Treasurer, Maggie Mae Jones.
Student Manager, Irene Simpson.

These efficient officers, and the enthusiastic co-eds, backed by every faculty member and student of Millsaps, can place athletics for girls in its proper place; and until this is done, the real "Greater Millsaps" is impossible of attaniment.

THE FLAPPER

Gone are the days when girls used to wear
Dresses trailing the ground and flowers in her hair.
Gone are the days when a boy wouldn't dare
To kiss a girl if she wasn't aware.
But now times have changed; flappers do reign
And here's hoping old times don't come again.

We've all heard of flappers, but somehow it seems
Only few have a clear conception of just what the word means.
Now experience is the best teacher and I'll have to admit
That along the flapper line I'm not experienced a bit,
So if you don't agree with this don't blame me all alone
'Cause I'm mingling other folks opinion with ideas of my own.

Some think the flapper is a naughty but pretty little girl
With hair that is bobbed and elaborately curled.
Her cheeks are like the roses born in June
Color not guaranteed—cause it fades too soon.
Her lips form the cutest rosebud, so dainty and cherrylike, too.
Who blames a boy if he thinks they're kissable, I don't, do you?

Her face is her fortune—Tho, folks are prone to accuse
Her of massaging too much and applying freely the rouge,
Of jerking out eyelashes and cutting off her toes,
And everlastingly powdering a very shiny nose.
Some say her chief aim in life is to prattle and primp
And just 'cause she flirts a little they call her a silly little simp.

Her willowy figure is as pretty as her face
And she dances with such a fairy like grace
Yet some used to accuse her of wearing dresses short as you please
Just deliberately to show those dimples in her knees.
Now looks like folks would take pains enough to know
That ways of dressing have changed since a hundred years ago.

In our memory, the flapper of 1923 will never cease to exist,
She'll always be remembered as being petted, papered and kissed.
Some have high ideals but with them all there should remain,
The thought of the old saying that is quoted again and again,
It's something like this, "Tho' the tree is seldom very tall
Yet the peach that hangs **highest** is the **sweetest** of all."

E. D. W.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

The student body was glad to note the presence of Col. Ashford Owsley in Jackson last week.

The special exam period begins next week and will continue for two weeks, much to the joy of some.

H. L. Villee spent the Spring Holidays visiting friends and fraternity brothers in Baton Rouge.

Another victim of the flu, Mr. W. A. Rackley, has recovered and is meeting classes to the delight of his profs.

The Public Speaking class adjourned their last meeting to the Century Theatre, where they heard the splendid address of Owsley.

The recent list of flu victims include: Prof. Patch, Miss Norma Lee Caldwell, W. M. Galloway, and Leland Holland. Foxworth has measles.

Prof. W. E. Stokes, '22, was at the Jackson Sanitorium recently to have his tonsils removed. He recovered quickly and is now back at his school.

The hospital rooms are now being occupied by "Pole" Webb and Emmet Foxworth. It is hoped that these gentlemen will soon recover from their illness.

H. C. Young, J. R. Hillman, and H. L. Villee went to McComb last Wednesday to act as judges in a declamation contest held by the McComb High School.

News of the death of Mr. A. Campbell, father of James Campbell, was received last week. Our deepest sympathy is extended to our fellow student in his bereavement.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of John R. Countiss, of Grenada, and Henry Converse, Jr., of Winona, on the night of Thursday, March 29th.

Doctor Sullivan is now attending the District Conference at Moss Point as adelegate of the Galloway Memorial Church. The conference will last two days, Wednesday and Thursday, after which the Doctor will resume his interest in Chemistry.

Friday, March 23rd, Professor Ferguson went to Meridian with the Millsaps representatives in the Triangular Debate. The contest in Meridian, between Millsaps and Mississippi College, was won by Mississippi. After the debate, Professor Ferguson spent the rest of his week-end at his former home in Birmingham. He returned here Sunday morning.

The Emory Debaters, Messrs. J. F. Watson and W. S. Phillips, announce the selection of the following question for the Emory Debate: Resolved, That the U. S. should adopt a policy of cancellation of all Allied war debts or apportional part of them, provided that the Allies adopt a reciprocal policy. This debate will be held in the early part of May at Millsaps.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923 No. 23

STUDENT VOLUNTEER TRAVELING SECRETARY AT MILLSAPS FRIDAY

Miss Virginia Pritchard Makes Interesting Chapel Talk. M. C. Quartet Sings

Visitors were numerous last Friday who furnished a chapel program which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Dr. Hewitt, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, led the devotional exercises.

Miss Virginia Prichard, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and a graduate of Randolph-Macon, made a very inspiring talk. She stressed the need of more and better missionaries. She said that students should do three things—declare, prepare, and share. First they must declare their purpose in life, then prepare that they might be able to accomplish that purpose, and share their purposes and opportunities with others. She recited instances of two missionaries who prepared physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. One is still on the field, while the other was drowned after one year of service. In conclusion, she made a strong appeal to the student body by asking whether the spirit of this dead missionary would die or whether it would be carried on by them.

The student body was then favored by the Mississippi College Quartet, composed of Messrs. Richardson, Doty, Boram, and Lowry, who rendered two excellent songs, "Time After Time" and "Sweet Mamma", which caused many ripples of laughter.

Mr. Love of Mississippi College, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Boram, rendered two beautiful saxophone solos.

The disappointing feature of the program was that it lasted only thirty minutes.

NEW "Y" PRESIDENT ELECTED FRIDAY

D. W. Poole Selected to Head Student Organization. Goes to Blue Ridge

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last week, the election of officers was made. Mr. Willie Poole was elected as President for the next year by a unanimous vote. He was also elected to go to Blue Ridge for the Summer Y Conference, he being leader of the Millsaps delegation. Mr. O. B. Triplett was selected as Vice-President, and Mr. Lanier Hunt as Secretary-Treasurer.

Preceding the election of officers, Miss Virginia Pritchard, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave an inspirational talk relating to Foreign Missions and the Student Volunteer Movement.

Juniors Elect Hutton to Edit 1924 Bobashela

The Junior Class, acting on the suggestion of the Bobashela management of this year, met at the chapel hour Saturday and selected the Editor and Business Manager for the 1924 Bobashela.

The men who have been intrusted to compile the book, that will be a fond reminder to the class of '24, are J. B. Hutton, Editor, and A. D. Cassity, Business Manager. The confidence the class has shown in these two men is well justified. They are both good students, and are willing to work, which is the determining quality as to whether the annual will be a success or not.

The Business Manager's work will be greatly reduced next year by an action of the faculty on the suggestion of Ross Moore, '23 Business Manager, and Prof. Sanders, Faculty Adviser, that there be an entrance fee required for the Bobashela fund. This fee will be used as a deposit on the book or to pay for the pictures of the individuals in the book. The entrance fees were not raised to put this in, but the fee for lyceums, which has previously been compulsory and very poorly attended, will be left out.

PROTESTANTS MAKE BIG GAIN IN 1922

Methodists Lead All Others In Number of Members. Baptists Second

America is growing more religious, according to the Federal Council of Churches.

Dr. E. O. Watson, statistician of the Federal Council, recently released figures which show that the religious bodies of the United States gained 1,220,428 more members than it did the preceding year. This is approximately fifty per cent greater than the average annual growth for the preceding five years.

The present membership of all the religious bodies in the country, according to the last figures available, is 47,461,558 persons. During the year 1922 there was a gain of 9,591 congregations and 15,252 ministers. However, a total of 214,583 ministers man the 243,590 congregations of the country. The shortage in clergy is not as great as the fact that there are 29,007 more congregations than ministers would indicate. Many pastors, especially in rural districts, have charge of two or more congregations. Besides, a number of the missions and rural churches are served by laymen.

When the figures of the various churches are placed on a comparable basis through methods agreed upon by church and government officials, the constituencies of the great bodies are as follows:

Protestant	78,113,841
Roman Catholics	18,104,804
Jews	1,600,000
Latter Day Saints—Mormons	604,082
Eastern Orthodox—Greek and Russian	456,094

Though some of the larger bodies have not reported on the expenditures, the figures already in hand show that the churches raised $16,628,894 more than in 1921. The total reported to date is $505,052,978.

The constituency of the five largest denominations are as follows:

Methodist	23,253,854
Baptist	22,869,098
Roman Catholics	18,104,804
Lutherans	7,043,854
Presbyterians	6,726,698

NEW Y. W. OFFICERS INSTALLED THURSDAY

Miss Josephine Reynolds Takes Charge as New President. Cabinet Announced

The formal installation of new officers was held last Thursday at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Father of Lights". During the singing the members of the old cabinet filed in and stood in a semi-circle on the platform, where lighted white candles that each held, and white lilies helped to beautify the scene. The vice-president, Eleanor Gene Sullivan, offered a prayer of thanksgiving for past success and guidance for the future, closing with the Lord's Prayer. The program committee chairman, Lucile Nail, read the scriptures. Then the members of the new cabinet, all in white, stepped forward while Belle Lindsey, the retiring president, made a talk asking the co-operation of all the members during the coming year. Addressing the incoming cabinet, she gave them certain commissions to which they replied with the four purposes of National Y. W. C. A. All the members joined in the singing of, "I Need Thee Every Hour". Then, as the new members received the "light" from the corresponding old members, and took their places in the semi-circle, the old cabinet retired. Josephine Reynolds, the new president, then made a short talk in which she said that the new cabinet, having received the "light", would use it toward making the kingdom come on our campus. She closed her talk with a prayer; and the girls sang, "Follow the Gleam" as a recessional. Everybody felt very close to God as the strains of this beautiful song softened and finally died away.

The members of the new cabinet are: Josephine Reynolds, president; Jean Thompson, vice-president, and chairman of membership committee; Dorothy Jones, secretary; Ethel Marley, treasurer; Susie May Barnes, undergraduate representative; Lucie Watkins, program committee; Maggie May Jones, social; Martha Belle Marshall, social service; Evelyn O'Bryant, publicity; Magnolia Simpson, Y hut; Pearl Crawford, world fellowship; Maxine Tull, music; Lorene McMullen, room.

1923 COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Prominent Men on Program. Exercises Begin May 27 And End May 29th

Plans for a great Commencement at Millsaps are fast materializing. The exercises begin May 27 and indications are that unusually large crowds will be in attendance. The entire student body will be present, due to the fact that the regular examinations are not to be held until after the Commencement.

The Committee from the Senior Class and Faculty have been working on the program and have announced the following speakers:

The Rev. H. F. Smith, Chaplain of the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, will deliver the Commencement Sermon. This service will be held in the College Chapel, Sunday morning, May 27, at 11 o'clock.

Rev. J. Lloyd Decell, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Meridian, will speak to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of Millsaps, at the Galloway Memorial Church, Sunday evening, May 27.

Hon. B. E. Eaton, Chief Counselor of the G. & S. I. of Gulfport, and an Alumnus of Millsaps, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address in the College Chapel, Tuesday morning, May 29, at 11 o'clock.

Other plans are soon to be completed and ready for announcenouncement at an early date.

PURPLE AND WHITE HAS FICTION ISSUE

Approval of Students Sought In First Publication of A Fiction Number

The Editor and his Staff put their heads together last week, and decided that the students of Millsaps College should be given a "Fiction Number" before the end of the present college year. This idea has been floating around for some time, and material has been gathered for the edition for quite a while. The result is that this issue of the paper will be devoted to an attempt to gain the approval of the students.

One article contained in this issue is worthy of especial attention from the readers. It is entitled "The Trip to London" and is the first of a series of articles to be contributed to the Purple and White by the first Millsaps man to receive an appointment as Attache to a United States Consulate. Another article will soon be released, telling more about the trip. This part will be devoted to an account of the things seen and done on the journey from London to Karachi, India.

There are several short stories, that while probably far from being masterpieces of literature, should prove interesting and diverting to those who read them.

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THE FREEZING OF HOT SHOT

"Hot Shot" brushed his stacomb hair with particular care. Then he selected from the rack his best-looking tie, a polka dot affair of black and red.

He addressed his room-mate Jack lounging on the bed. "Does this old thing look all right?"

"Oh, it looks pretty tough, but it'll do in a pinch. I hope you have a pleasant evening."

Hot Shot cleared his throat. He wasn't nervous, but then he had never been to see Rose before, and he was not fond of experiments.

"Did she say anything about me when you were there?" he asked.

"Just raved. Said she liked the way you brush your hair, and that you were just the type to appeal to her. Rose sure is a delightfully charming young lady. She's the tin lizard's moustache when it comes to being sweet. She told me she was a Baptist and believes in close communion."

"I reckon I'll have to see how me and her get along together. I got to get me some experience. Been coming to Millsaps three years, and never have got none." Hot Shot spoke with a tone of forced assurance. The encouragement his soul craved was given. Jack advised him as one versed in the wily ways of women.

"You'll come out all right if you just remember to treat 'er rough. Girls like for you to act like a cave man. Tell 'er 'Look here, woman, if you love me you got to treat me right!' Talk hard. Let one think you're scared of 'er and she'll act like there was a barb wire fence around her, and she don't want you to get scratched."

"Aw, shuckins," Hot Shot grumbled. "You make me sick. Handle a skirt is the only thing I can't do anything else but—if the girl's all right. Well, I'm going."

Half past nine found Hot Shot parked in the same settee with Rose. His date was half over, but the best half was still ahead. With the foresight of a wise general, he had planned the capture of her heart by a judicious seige, climaxed by a bold, successful assault.

In the course of the interesting conversation they had come to understand one another very well. They agreed that some of Ducky's jokes were a bit the worse for wear. Both felt that Dr. Watkins was the greatest man in the world, and Prof. Patch was cute. And when the music of the day came under discussion, Rose displayed a noble, unforseen trait when she told Hot Shot that "Mr. Gallegher and Mr. Sheen" was good to dance by, but that the words seemed awful silly to her. But now, it was time to get down to business, the attacker felt. He moved up a little closer and rested his arm on the back of the settee. Was she really leaning—just a trifle—over towards him?

"Rose," Host Shot asked, his voice growing tender, "do you know that you've got the prettiest eyes I ever saw?"

And he wasn't even lying. Under shapely brows her two eyes looked out, large, brown, soft. But they could not eclipse the mass of very dark hair, just a little wavy and dressed in a manner at once fanciful and in taste, which crowned a really beautiful face. Her champagne colored dress of clinging crepe de chene, trimmed with a touch of block material, covered a figure which, if not large, was most pleasing to the sense of sight. Between the lowcut waist and its wearer's face showed a broad, sweeping expense of neck, with graceful lines over which an artist would have lingered long. A pair of shapely ankles were in sight below, of such pleasing contour as to make the picture of Coles Phillips seem without charm. To complete a perfect picture were two dainty feet clad in shoes of a soft-looking fabric.

"Now don't talk about my eyes that way, you'll make me blush. Anyhow you don't really think so. I'll bet you tell that to every girl you go to see."

"You don't know me." Hot Shot warmed to his task. "I mean every word I say. And besides, you're the best looking girl in Millsaps. Those rosebud lips of yours, they certainly do look, er—nice. I' just crazy about you, anyhow. I'm going to show you that I love you too."

Rose did not seem pained by this speech; her pleased smile was encouragement, surely. Her rosebud lips moved. "Actions speak louder than words" was the truth they voiced.

Of the few inches which separated them, Hot Shot slid over about two. His hand slipped farther along, behind Rose's lovely back; the other hand sought her's. A thrill ran through him; this was conquest!

"Rose," he softly questioned, "what would you say if I was to kiss you?"

She seemed to blush her answer. "I don't know what I could say about it."

Hot Shot felt that the psychological moment had come. "My own angel child," he murmured, "do you love—"

Suddenly his loving words were cut short by a resounding slap on his mouth. Rose tore from his grasp like an enraged tigress. "How dare you try to kiss me!' she stormed. "Haven't you got sense enough to joke? The very idea of you thinking I'd let a boy kiss me."

Hot Shot felt baffled. But some defense seemed necessary. He began to stammer, "Why, er—I thought—"

He was cut short. "You didn't have a bit of business thinking. I'm surprised at you, I thought that you knew how to treat a lady. If you can't do any better than that, why you can go. Here's your hat."

Thrust out into the cold night, Hot Shot still kept from losing his head. When he returned to his room it was ten minutes after eleven, and he was cold from walking the streets so long to kill time. His room-mate greeted him with a cheery call. "Well, old dear, how'd you come out?"

Hot Shot spoke with the voice of one who has had experience. "Oh, boy! I had a hot date."

Y. W. FESTIVAL

Joy at the creative impulses felt in Spring is to be manifest on the campus by a real May Festival given by the Y. W. C. A. Everything is almost ready for the event—even the trees and flowers have begun their budding. So, when the first of May comes, just watch for the Festival. It's going to be a great day. The Queen, and her maids, the Prince, with Buglers (and even the Jester) will all be here to join with Millsaps in bringing in the May!

May-pole dances, music and merriment, together with "boothes" (added attractions) will be in evidence. Even two of our sister colleges are expected to participate.

The Queen—who is she?

Old cabinet will entertain new cabinet at a supper within the next week.

Y. W. cabinet examinations will be held this week.

Have you seen the Queen?

THE SIRE DE MALETROIT'S DOOR

(As Retold by ————, for the Very Young.)

(This is an exact copy of a Freshman Examination Theme.—Ed.)

There was a certain French nobleman whom I will call Horace Vaughan for lack of a better name, who was visiting one dark night in a little French village by the sea. It happened at the time that there was a terrible war going on between England and France.

As I was saying, this handsome young man had been visiting, and was returning to his hotel, but, as luck would have it, he lost his way. He was groping around, trying to get back on the right path, when he heard some soldiers coming. He had a safe conduct, or a pass, but he knew that it would not be respected by the drunk soldiers. He knew they were drunk by their loud talking. Well, children, he backed off on a siding, or out of sight, but, crash! He had kicked a brick. No, he didn't say anything, but the brick went rolling down the hill, Bumpity, bump! Bumpity bump! Bang!

"Hey there," shouted one soldier.

"Viola," shouted another.

Now what do you imagine our hero did? No, he didn't defeat them all with one sweep of his long sword. He did the natural thing—the thing that you and I would have done: he ran. He wasn't running like the wind, but he passed several that were! Finally, he came right up against a door. It was the door of a big castle, but he didn't stop to see that. He only wanted to back up against the door and fight like a man.

Here they came, but—! The door gave way and Horace fell inside on the floor. Before he could get up, the heavy door slammed shut with a bang, and locked. Try as they would, the soldiers couuldn't get it open, so they went away in an awful rage. But just as they couldn't get it open, neither could Horace. So there he was, a virtual prisoner, of whom, he hadn't the faintest idea.

He felt that creepy feeling as if there were many moving things—people or beasts, or something—near him, and he could neither see them nor get out. The silence was awful. Finally, in desperation, for our hero was a resourceful youth, Horace found a beam of light, so he followed it up stairs.

"Come in," said an old man, sitting by the fire. "I've been expecting you all evening."

"Oh, no you haven't," replied Horace, "I came in by accident."

"I know you did, but you are welcome, I assure you," returned the old man.

"But your door—"

"Yes, quite a contrivance—also a convenience. Especially adapted to you."

"Now look here—" began Horace, for he didn't like this a bit.

"Now you look here, yourself," said the old man. "You can be a visitor or a prisoner, as you choose. But you've got to be one or the other."

Just at that moment, a servant, or priest, came in, and announced:

"She is ready, Sir."

"Come in and meet my niece," the old man invited, "You may learn to know her better."

Horace looked around. His eyes immediately fell on a **very beautiful** girl, clad in a wedding costume, kneeling at an altar. At her uncle's command, she arose and very slowly approached the pair. She glanced at Horace, then with a little shudder, she jumped back and cried:

"That is not the man. He has on yellow boots—this one has."

"Well, he'll do," replied the old man.

"What do you mean by this?" demanded Horace, hotly.

"Sir, if you are a gentleman, bear me out; have I ever seen you before?" she asked Horace.

"I have never had that exquisite pleasure," was his gallant reply.

"Well, you will have it now," said the old man. "This is my niece, Elizabeth Young, who is to be your future wife! And you are—?"

"Horace Vaughn, the Duke of Millsaps; and I refuse to marry this way."

"Very well, Duke. In that event, your interesting relics will swing to and fro from your own rope's end. Make your choice."

"Sir, where is your sword?"

"I'm too old for that, now. If I were younger, I'd be glad to accommodate you. Such as it is—" He made a peculiar whistle and the curtains were thrown back revealing thousands of soldiers.

"Oh Duke," pleaded Elizabeth, "I fear for you. You cannot lose your life on my account. I give you full permission to marry me."

"I am not afraid to die," heroically declared our hero, "especially for you."

"Well, I'll give you two hours to decide what you'll do," said the old man, "and on your word of honor not to escape, I'll withdraw my men."

The promise was given, for he couldn't get away anyhow.

"I know you think me fast," she began, "but I'll tell you all. A certain young Captain met me at church, and in the course of time, notes were exchanged. He asked for permission to visit me, and I told him he could, but to beware of Uncle. He would come to the stairs below and we'd talk. But Uncle forced me to show him one of my notes this morning, in which he asked to come as usual. Uncle fixed the door to trap him and you stepped into it. You see the fix I'm in now. Can you forgive me?"

"Why certainly. I wish I c'd help you."

And so conversation went on. Finally, she said, "Is there nothing I can do for you, since you are determined to die for me? Are there no relatives, no friends—?"

"Only my Mother and my brother. She needs my insurance and he covets my other possessions." Then suddenly, as he felt of his throat and neck:

"There is no use of my dying for nothing. If you really think you can love me as you said awhile ago, don't let me throw my life away in vain. You know I would, if you wished it. I think you are the sweetest girl in the world, and the prettiest—", etc.

"After all that I have said?"

"I heard nothing."

"His name was Lee Walker."

"I did not hear it."

Just then a mighty gong sounded the end of the two hours. He had taken her in his strong arms, and had crushed her subtle body to his. He was covering her wet face with his warm kisses when the voice of her uncle greeted them:

"Good morning, my nephew and niece."

The End.

He who laughs last—is English.

First Englishman: Charley, did you hear that joke about the Egyptian guide, who showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra,—one as a girl, and one as a woman?

Second ditto: No, let's hear it.

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The announcement says you can write about that phase of the subject with which you are most familiar, whether you come from Kokomo or Kankakee, Timbuctoo or Tippecanoe, Siwash or Sorbonne. Any idea about it is permissible. Don't make your essay longer than 3,000 words nor shorter than 2,000 words. The I. P. A., 14 W. Washington St., Chicago, offers suggestive lists of subjects, bibliographies and literature. The first prize is $300.00, the second, $200.00, the third, $100.00 and the fourth $50.00. And there are five $25.00 prizes and twenty-five $10.00 chances.

WHO IS THE QUEEN?

Miss Frances Middleton entertained at bridge last Thursday evening in her home on North Congress Street.

Miss Norma Lee Caldwell has been sick with the influenza for the last few weeks. Her absence from the campus has been genuinely regretted.

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A SUGGESTION

The other day a student of Millsaps went into the college library to do some important research work. When he asked for one of the books assigned as parallel reading, the librarian courteously assisted him in searching for it. After a long, unsuccessful hunt she was forced to say, "The book just isn't here. Someone has taken it off, although it was on the reserve shelf."

Another student recently received a notice through the mails to the effect that he was charged with a book some three months past due. He thought that he had returned it. In fact he felt so sure that the book had been taken back that he went to the library to look for it there. He found it, in its right place. That student felt some embarrassment at having to call the attention of the librarian to the mistake. Does anyone think that she could have felt otherwise than embarrassed?

Suppose a hurry call comes for a book which is out of the library. Unless the librarian happens to remember who has it, she can locate it only by going through a large number of cards, one by one.

We know that the librarian of Millsaps College is not personally responsible for the inefficient and awkward way in which the library is managed. The only other conclusion is that there is something wrong with the system of administration.

At present there is a long list of rules and regulations concerning the use of the library. And still, what do they say? A person wishing to take out a book is supposed to make out his own card, leaving it at the "desk". However he is under no force except his own conscience to do the right thing. Anyone wishing to can take advantage of the opportunity to slip out a book without the formality of making out a card. It may be merely to save work. Perhaps the book will be returned in proper time; perhaps it will never be seen again. Especially are English versions of books used in foreign language classes inclined to disappear. Could not some improvement be made on the slack method which permits this?

More can be said on this subject than mere destructive criticism. One is forced to think that perhaps it would be better if more strict methods were in effect.

The idea arises that most libraries have a card system, with a card made out and indexed for every book in the library and for every person making use of it. Under this system it is easy to keep track of every book. Every person who has taken out a book is held strictly responsible. There is almost no chance of confusion.

To put this into effect, and to exercise closer supervision would involve more work on the part of the librarian. It should not be a great deal more, however. And certainly it would save her some unnecessary worry. The advantage to those who support the library, and to those who use it as well, would be very great.

Some check ought to be put on the practice of climbing over the railing into the part of the library where books are shelved when nobody is there in charge. And in this connection, the users of the library ought to know when it is to be open to them. Could not some definite announcement be made as to the hours in the evening when the librarian or an assistant is to be there? It is inconvenient for town students, in particular, to be unable to rely on finding the library open at the time expected.

These suggestions are offered in the hope that they may help to increase the service done by the library of Millsaps College.

It is a regrettable fact that 65 per cent of the professors in the Colleges and Universities of the United States, deny the divinity of Jesus Christ. Fathers and mothers, know what kind of teachers to whom you are entrusting the education of your boys and girls!

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THE TRIP TO LONDON

(This is the first installment of a series of articles to be written for the Purple and White by Mr. Waldo E. Bailey, former Millsaps student, now on his way to Karachi, India, to assume duties as attache to the United Sates Consulate.)

S. S. President Garfield,
March 19, 1923.

Dear Friends:

If you see a dash or blot where you know there should be a period or comma, attribute such to the rolling of the ship. The first four days were exceedingly calm, so much so that most of the passengers were rejoicing over their immunity from sea-sickness. Gee, how the "esprit de corps" has merged violently from gaiety to a state of bewildering quietude! Anyone who has ever experienced even a mild degree of sea-sickness understands why one thus afflicted no longer aspires to positions of glory, a life of service and the pursuit of a cosmopolitan education. A most devitalizing effect has this malady which is accompanied by a peculiar thrill which, when it has left one, one would not have missed for anything; yet one never has a craving for the return of that feeling.

According to my way of thinking, every person who engages in any public activity should first experience sea-sickness; then he would have such a tender feeling for mankind that he would unconsciously strive to serve his fellow man. If I ever realize my dream of managing a big hotel, I am going to require that every employee who deals with the public must be able to describe to my satisfaction, his condition when in the throes of sea-sickness. Sea-sickness gives one, I think, an understanding and appreciation of human sympathies not to be acquired on land or in air. But it was not my intention to attempt to describe the pangs of "marear".

Judging from what I have said, you would not only infer, but be convinced that I am at present a victim. Truly, I am not, but don't think this old boy hasn't had his share of sea-sickness; it seized me three hours after we sailed from Charleston to Rotterdam four years ago. The effects are lasting. By recalling the first day of that voyage, I could almost succumb to the tossing of the "President Garfield". You note I am not saying that I am unsusceptible to sea-sickness. One never knows when it is going to declare its power! I know a skipper who spent half of his life on water without succumbing to nausea; then one day when only a few miles off the coast of Florida, he was stricken to the N-th degree. I have never come in contact with a sailor who says no sea is too rough for him.

Life on board the "President Garfield" is most delightful. The books I brought with me are lying in my state-room bearing no finger marks, with the exception of "Pagan Fire" by Norval Richardson. Time is no problem on one's hands. Entertainment pervades the air. Fellowship abounds everywhere. You would take this ship to be a floating Kiwanis club. If a fellow gets lonesome, it is his fault, for conventionalities on board ship are more conducive to making acquaintances than in a fashion-bound community where you must prove beyond a doubt that some of your ancestors came over on the Mayflower in order to be presented to some one. I often wonder how so many people managed to crowd into so small a ship!

Just as groups in college mingle more intimately with their members, so it is on ship. Generally, the peo-

(Continued on page 6)

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GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY

The Goddess of Justice decreed that on earth every man, woman, and child should receive credit and reward in proportion to all good or evil that he or she did. But the sly little Imp of Mischief snickered to himself as he asked her:

"Does that mean that for every catastrophe for which a person is responsible he will be punished?"

"It does," replied the goddess.

The Imp of Mischief chuckled slyly and went abroad that day to see what trouble he could cause among the children of earth.

. . . . . .

Slowly Johnny trudged along toward school; slowly he peeled a banana, gazed at it long and sorrowfully; slowly he began to eat the banana. In his disturbed manly breast there rages a storm of broken-hearted thoughts. In his mind there was a vision of Margie's golden curls, and the sound of Margie's merry laugh as she had passed him a few moments before. He had stood on the corner as usual, with his regular morning offering of fruit or flower, hoping as usual to carry her books to school and to bask in the sunshine of her smiles for a few moments. Imagine his horror when she had passed him with a casual flirt of her heir blonded curls, and a casual "Good morning, Johnny". Beside her, carrying her books, was Jamie Ogglesworth; and he carried, not a mere flower, but a whole pound of chocolates, one piece of which Margie was nibbling.

Only those who have suffered similar feelings of heart-broken disappointment can understand Johnny's feelings as he trudged along, unwillingly, to school. Gone was the beauty of the morning, gone his interest in life, and gone—even his taste for bananas.

Considering his state of mind, is it surprising that Johnny absently dropped the banana peel in the hall of the school house, whose prison-like doors he so reluctantly entered? Or do you wonder at this abstraction which caused him to stare absently ahead, instead of listening to the nervous little fifth grade teacher's announcement that the city superintendent was coming to visit them that morning, so she wanted them to study their spelling lesson particularly hard?

Dreadful events sometimes fail to cast their shadows before them. The rather pompous city superintendent received a great shock, as well as a great jolt when he skidded down the school hall, via a banana peel, to a not very comfortable seat before the open door of the fifth grade room. The teacher and the class were probably as surprised as was the city superintendent.

The scene through which Johnny went following this catastrophe, included many painful details which are far better left untold. As he sat alone in the empty school room, he reflected miserably that by the time Jamie Ogglesworth carried Margie's books home for the three weeks during which he—Johnny—had to stay after school, that Margie would have forgotten him altogether. With a sight that was close akin to a sob he tore himself away from such sad thoughts, and turned his attention to a crumpled piece of paper that had been thrust into his hand as the other children had passed out.

. . . . . .

With his queer little face wreathed in sinful grins the Imp of Mischief confronted the Goddess of Justice.

"And now, oh Goddess of Justice, do you still insist that punishment goes to the guilty? The city superintendent was not guilty and he suffered; Johnny's upset heart excused him from guilt and he suffered. Margie, whose fickle heartlessness caused all the trouble remained unpunished. How do you account for this? And does it prove or disprove your theory?"

With a smile that somehow chilled the glee of the Imp of Mischief, the Goddess replied:

"You are too small to understand the real rewards. The city superintendent was fully compensated by the sympathy of the pretty teacher, and if you will read the note Johnny is reading, you will see that he, too, is receiving a reward that will compensate for his punishment."

The Imp of Mischief did as he was told, and this is the note he read:

Dear Johnny:

I do not like Jamie Ogglesworth, and he can not carry my books home. I'll be waiting for you under the big tree by the gate.

I like you best,
Of all the rest.

Margie.

DEAR EDITOR:
In this morning's mail
There came to me
A little book
By Marion B. Knight,
Which is entitled:
What I Know About Women.
In that book
Are forty pages
With just exactly
Nothing
Written on them.
Not a word,
Editor!
Not a word.
And in my town,
Thre is an M. D.
Named Hand,
Who saw this book,
And then remarked
That he knows more
About the sex
Than Marion does.
And Editor,
If that is true
You have to Hand
It to him!
But anyhow, Editor,
I wish the girls
Would give up
These petting parties;
Or else start
Inviting me
To some of them.
And as I was saying,
Just take a slant
At my girl—
She doesn't smoke
Ciragettes,
No, Sir!
She is an old fashioned
Girl.
She smokes
A pipe!
And Editor,
Just take the case
Of this female
In Eucalyptus
Michigan.
Or wherever it was,
Who had a temperature
Of a hundred and eighteen degrees
For twenty days,
And made all of
The M. D.'s think
That she was quite
A hot sketch.
But, Editor,
The truth of the matter
Was
She managed to stick
The thermometer
To a hot water
Bottle
She had hidden;
And didn't have fever
At all!

(Continued on page 7)

THE HUB

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THE TRIP TO LONDON

(Continued from page 5)

ple seated at the same table in the dining saloon come to know one another better than people seated in other parts. Fortunately, I am seated at a table with one of the ship's officers, a claim adjuster of the United States Shipping Board, a New York woman, and her attractive daughter, Dorothy. At our table are represented: Vassar College, Columbia University, University of Pittsburgh, and Millsaps College (also Mississippi A. and M. College).

The dining saloon is open in the morning from eight to nine-thirty. We breakfast at eight-thirty, have luncheon at one and dinner at six-thirty. The cuisine service on the "President Garfield" is excellent, just as on most American ships, which by the way are famous for that feature. Americans believe in eating sumptuous meals—they may be served on a round table but they must be square. At the end of this trip, I suppose the dining saloon stewards will have more money than we passengers have. Renderings by the German orchestra aid in the digestion of the nice meals. When vacant chairs are seen, we know who are in distress!

After breakfast most of the passengers walk a mile or more. One sees all ages promenading the decks which serve the purpose of lovers' lane as well as a place for exercise. Each person, as he walks, seems to be actuated by this thought: "Every day in every way I am growing stronger." People who never walk a half-mile at home, will walk three or four miles on deck. Some walk because they are accustomed to walking daily. Some walk vigorously, hoping to ward off sickness. And some walk because they fear somebody will say, "There's that land-lubber." All hours during the day one sees passengers exercising. Walter Camp's "Daily Dozen" is practiced aboard by some.

A few minutes before eleven in the morning, nearly every one seats himself in a place where he can be easily seen by the deck steward who serves boullion at eleven o'clock. It is **strange** how all activities cease before that hour. Of course, boullion is served to every one; nevertheless, people don't seem to want to risk the chance of being overlooked. Piano or Victrola music is heard during the morning by people conversing in the social hall or some veranda. The afternoon program is practically the same as the morning, with a concert at four.

Between six and seven, dinner is served. Some appear in evening clothes; some do not. This is the most delightful event of the day. The director of the orchestra struts and frets his hour, to the consuming pleasure of his audience. No person seems to derive as much genuine pleasure from a responsive audience as does a musician, especially one with bushy hair and a contented look in his face. Perhaps the inspiration of the musicians comes from the satisfaction of knowing that after they have done their best, they are going to enjoy an appetizing dinner. Whatever their incentive, they certainly do produce pleasing sounds.

Dancing begins at eight-fifteen. At ten, sandwiches are served in the smoking room (used to be a barroom). Again, how **strange** it is that passengers **chance** to be in the smoking room at that hour!

Romance has been greatly handicapped thus far because there have been no moonlight nights. Every night the sky has been as black as a raven's wing, discouragingly devoid of anything suggestive of romance. In accordance with the saying, "Romance does not accept conditions," there **is** a romance on the "President Garfield." When we see the same couple promenading morning, afternoon and evening, and dining together nearly every meal ,and casting glowing looks at each other, we know romance abounds. A trip across the ocean without romance for someone would be no trip in the eyes of the passengers, for it is expected. The second day at sea, I noticed that a young American changed his attire three times, which was suggestive of an endeavor to make a favorable impression on some one. Indications are that he has been successful, for it is conceded on ship that the New Yorker has won the attention of Fair Lady.

Fortune has been good to me. On board, there is a missionary, Rev. David B. Updegraff, who has spent fourteen years in India. He has imparted to me much information concerning life in India. Yesterday morning at church, he talked about his mission work in India. You can bet I drank in every word he said. I seize every opportunity to talk with him. Another interesting passenger is the United States Consul of Oporto, Portugal, from whom I have learned a great deal. It is fascinating to talk

(Continued on page 7)

COACHES

Skippa Classes

The year's at the Spring,
The day's at the morn:
The morning's at eight—and I'm dead to the world!—Cornell Widow.

The Razoo!

Stude—"Pa, this paper says the royal coffers are empty. What are royal coffers?"

Pa—"Kings with T. B., my son."—Ex.

Important!

If you don't like these jokes,
And their dryness makes you groan,
Just stroll around occasionally
With some good ones of your own.

Late to bed,
And early to rise,
Keeps my roommate
From wearing my ties.
—Exchange.

Visitor: "So you have triplets at your house. Has your father names for them yet?"

Willie Willis: "Yes; but I don't think any minister would baptize them with what pa calls them."—Life.

"Now I sit me down to sleep;
I hope my chum my notes will keep.
If I should snore before I wake,
Do not poke me in the ribs for pity's sake."

In Astronomy

"Fish"—"Can we see Venus tonight?"

Prof.—"Hardly, I think she's pretty low."

Squire—"Did you send for me, my lord?"

Launcelot—"Yes, make haste, bring me the can opener. I've got a flea in my knight clothes."—Ski-U-Mah.

WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE?????

Two skeletons flirting on a tin roof,
Nickel-plated icicles?
Second-hand coffins in a pawnshop window?

SONG HITS

"Take back your heart, I ordered liver."
"Papa get the hammer, there's a fly on baby's head."

Pipe Down

"Had your iron today?" said the thug, as he tapped the victim on the head with a bit of pipe.—Log.

"Oh, that's a small matter," said "Dad" Tumlin as he squeezed out the blackhead.

Paslm 1000

Make a joyful noice in chapel all ye classes.

Talk aloud, oh ye Coeds; Freshmen come into chapel singing and whistling.

Know ye, that we were not made for chapel, but it was made for ourselves; it is our recreation hour.

Enter into the doors fighting, shoving, and yelling.

Be thankful unto the faculty for this intermission, and lift up thy voice in singing parodies, for the speaker is long winded, his supply of admonishions is everlasting, and his "hot air" is unlimited. Why should we harken unto him?

EXCHANGES

L. S. U. Debaters Win and Lose

Louisiana State University defeated the University of Alabama in joint debate at Tuscaloosa April 5th, and was in turn defeated by another Alabama team the following day, April 6th, at Baton Rouge.

Gypsy Smith Speaks to the L. S. U. Students

In a talk before the faculty and student body of L. S. U., Gipsy Smith, Jr., sent out a ringing challenge to all present to make service a bigger part of their lives and to forget "self."

Using the words of the philosopher Socrates, he declared that to know one's self was the greatest education a person could receive.

Big S. I. C. Meet to Be Held at Montgomery This Year

One of the biggest track meets in the South this year will be the meet in Montgomery by the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. There is probably more interest being manifested in this contest than in any other particular track affair of the year by the various colleges that are going to enter men. It will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19. About sixteen to twenty-one colleges are going to enter teams.

Tech Boxers Down Oglethorpe in First Meet

At Segadlo's hall, Tech's brilliant boxing team took the first inter-collegiate boxing meet south of the Mason and Dixon line. Out of six bouts the Petrels had a lone victory to their credit, this coming from a technical knockout. One was a draw, and the last was, by agreement of the coaches, thrown out as no contest. This bout was called off after Referee Mayson had given it to Alexander of Tech as a knockout. Moore won his bout by a knockout, while Kidd and Gibbs won by decisions.

THE QUEEN; WHO IS SHE?

U. S. Geographically

Atlantic coast line is 5,560 miles long.

The Pacific coast line is 2,730 miles long.

The Mexican boundary is 1,744 miles long.

The land area is 2,973,774 square miles.

The westernmost point is Cape Alva, Wash.

The Canadian boundary is 3,898 miles long.

The Gulf of Mexico coast line is 3,640 miles long.

The gross area of the United States is 3,026,789 square miles.

The easternmost point is West Quincy head, near Eastport, Me.

Y ACTIVITIES

The Thursday meeting of the Y at the chapel hour was in charge of Mr. D. W. Poole. After a song led by Mr. F. W. McQueen, Mr. Poole read as the Scripture lesson the tenth chapter of Hebrews. The talk for the morning was made by Mr. Lanier Hunt, who spoke of the value of influence and the responsibility of every person in making impressions on others. Following this, a quartette selection was rendered by Messrs. T. T. Winstead, C. L. McCormick, F. W. McQueen, and H. C. Young.

Who do you want to be Queen?

Mr. "Pole" Webb is again meeting classes after a short confinement in the hospital.

POETRY & PUNS

AN EXHORTATION

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub at the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the grass
Some highway to happier make,
If you can't be a muskie, then just be a bass—
But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here;
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—
Be the best of whatever you are.

THE LOST THINGS

Oh! where is the maid with the nut-brown hair,
With the eyes that softly glow,
And where is the one with the cheeks so fair?
Come tell me before I go.

They've faded and gone to the land of dreams;
In poety are mentioned no more
The eyes that would catch the silv'ry moonbeams,
Or the nut-brown locks galore.

We never hear talk of chivalric deeds,
Or of knights, and tourneys and such,
And gone is the priest who counted his beads
For it seems that he's in Dutch.

The papers are filled with murders and bosh,
When elections aren't taking their place,
Divorces and sueings and other such slush
Are taking up columns of space.

The juries are turning aloose on the world
Bold bandits and slayers in hoardes,
A soft pretty face or a small waving curl—
A murderess over the boards!

Ah! gone are the days that'll never return,
Or returning could never bring back
The beauties once lost in the old Grecian Urn,
The beauties we moderns now lack.

But yet it was said by the sages of old,
And many still think they were sane,
The nature of man is a constant thru' time
It's only conditions that change.

This will be a more interesting line next week.

"Ma, can I go out doors and play?"

"What, with those holes in your stockings?"

"No, with the kids next door."

One of the Millsaps Alumni, Oscar Conner, has opened up a dentist office in Jackson. Mr. Conner's avocation is singing in the choir at the Galloway Memorial Church.

DEAR EDITOR

(Continued from page 6)

And all this
Leads me to say
Like Kipling:
A woman is only
A woman,
But a good cigar
Always makes me
As sick as
The duce.
And maybe
All of them
(Women, not cigars)
Aint quite as lovely
As we think,
When in the privacy
Of their boudoir,
Whatever that is,
And are just
Sticking their beauty
Thermometer
To their
Cosmetic hot water bottle.
And all of us men
Are just dern fools,
After all.
And so,
Editor,
I will bid you:
Carbolic acid,
Which is Esperanto
For Good-bye.

Yours truly,
CASCARETS.

THE TRIP TO LONDON

(Continued from page 6)

with people who have traveled extensively, and I am interviewing as many as I possibly can.

The "President Garfield" is scheduled to reach London on the 25th, possibly the 24th. On the 29th, I sail on the Macedonia for Karachi, India, via Marseilles, France, Venice, Port Said, Egypt, Aven, Arabia, and Bombay. It will take **only** 30 days of sailing from London to Karachi, making a total of 41 days on water. I shall have an opportunity to see a little of several countries. I am going to request the United States Despatch Officer at London to route me by rail from Cherbourg, France, to Venice, where I can board the Macedonia, which sails from London on the 29th. If my request is granted, I shall visit Paris, Switzerland, Rome and Venice. In the event that I go to Oxford University, I shall see Mitchell, Rhodes scholar from Millsaps. I am certain that I am going to Paris, since it is only seven hours from London.

The other night I learned from two cabin boys (bell hops), that they ran away from school to make this trip. One would know from their appearance and manner that they are from a sphere of refinement. Both say that they will be glad to go back to school in New Jersey and study hard after spending a week in London and returning on the "President Garfield." This experience will, in my estimation, benefit them more than a year in school. Nearly every boy of sixteen or eighteen yearns to go to sea; but few have the courage to realize their hopes. Any fellow of average intelligence and enjoying good health can see the world if he will work.

Must close now—could write you a story which might be interesting if I could ever find time to concentrate! I will write you after I visit London, Paris, Marseilles, Switzerland and Italy. Hurriedly, but fraternally yours,

WALDO E. BAILEY.

Kubla—"I wish I had Eve for a wife."

Khan—"Why?"

Kubla—"She only cost Adam one bone."

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L-O-C-A-L-S

The members of the Preachers League were delightfully entertained by the ladies of the Rankin Street Church at a supper on Tuesday evening at six o'clock.

Prof. J. L. Ferguson, of our Religious Education Department, attended last week-end the Commencement exercises of the High School of Decatur, Miss., where he preached the commencement sermon.

The local chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be the hosts to the bi-annual district convention of the fifth district on May 4 and 5. In addition to the Millsaps Chapter, Tulane University and Louisiana State University will be represented at the convention. A number of members of the Alumni of the local chapter are expected to be present at this time.

By Faculty action in a meeting Monday afternoon, several changes were made in the curriculum. The required number of hours in the language department was changed from twelve to nine; History II was made an elective; Logic, Ethics, and Philosophy,—Geology, Astronomy, and Biology were arranged in elective groups. These changes will straighten out many of the student's difficulties.

The Sewanee Glee Club gave an unusually delightful program last Thursday evening at the auditorium of the Blind Institute. The boys were good to look at and to listen to. The Tiger Orchestra was a howling success. A dance for the Glee Club was given after the performance at the Elks Club and the honorees were also good to dance with.

Can you imagine our up-to-date, modern senior girls doing anything old-fashioned? No, but they're guilty. Miss Cora Dancy entertained them at a beautiful old-fashioned tea. The quaint conversation of the guests and their costumes completed the colonial atmosphere already charming with a candle lighted tea table. Although the girls are true to their own age of short skirts and political equality, they found much delight in the age of hoops and spinning wheels.

Professors Key, Hamilton, and Sanders attended the third annual meeting of the Southern Section of the Classical Association in Birmingham last week-end. All three of our representatives at the Association are distinguished members, Dr. Key being Vice-President, and the other two men making splendid speeches. The meeting was reported to be rather small, but very enthusiastic. This section will meet with its parent association, Classical Association of the South and Middle West, next year at Lexington, Kentucky.

It has been planned that an association of Modern Languages be formed to meet at the same time with the Classical in the same place, but in separate meetings. This suggestion was part of this year's resolutions.

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Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923 No. 24

WELCOME HIGH SCHOOLS!

CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN TUESDAY PROMISES TO BE BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY

Belhaven and Mississippi College Join Millsaps In May Day Festival of Y. W. C. A.

Queen of the May with her royal court will present one of the most spectacular scenes ever witnessed on Millsaps Campus, May Day. Queen Bethany will have as her maids: Maysie Simonton, Elizabeth Yerger, Josephine Crisler, Rivers Applewhite, Ernestine Graves, Elizabeth Morrison, Maxine Tull, and Evelyn Flowers. The train-bearers will be Kitty Lowe and Dorothy Jones.

Prince George with his courtiers: Horace Villee, Jeptha Barber, R. E. Sylverstein, Bill Watkins, Jimmy Horton, Jonie Hamilton, Leland Holland, and Fred Martin, together with Jester R. H. Moore and F. W. Vaughn, as Bugler, will complete the court.

Before the presence of this royal company an elaborate entertainment will be given. The weaving of the May Pole will be a special feature. There will be a violin serenade and special music by the Troubadours.

Visitors from every village in the vicinity are expected to gather, on this occasion. Thrilling games and contests will be for the delight of everybody. Booths of all "varieties" are expected to attract special attention.

All in all, the May Festival, to be given by the Y. W. C. A. of Millsaps College, is to be a great event. The most beautiful girls and the handsomest men in all the land are to participate. The best of everything will go to make the day a success. As a result, the Y. W. C. A. expects to realize a considerable sum for sending delegates to Montreat.

BOBASHELA DELIVERY TO BEGIN MONDAY

Books To Be On Sale At Library During Coming Week. Reported Good

The Bobashelas, which have caused so much curiosity since their arrival two weeks ago, are to be put on sale Monday.

The Business Manager and his assistants have been exceedingly busy during the last weeks trying to get the students to pay up. Most of this work is over now and if the promised payments are made before Monday by the organizations and students the 1923 Bobashelas will be placed on sale at the Library Monday morning.

The interest in the book has grown immensely since it became known that the volume was on the campus and rumors were circulated hinting as to some of its numerous features.

The Staff has no apologies to make, they have worked hard that the Senior class of '23 might put out the best book and through their continuous efforts this ambition has been realized.

Only a few extra books were ordered this year and if there are any students who desire a copy who have not made the deposit arrangements should be made with the Business Manager, Ross Moore, at once.

W. F. BOND ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

Interesting Discussion of Growth of Education in Mississippi Attracts Student Body

"The one thing most needed in educational work from the public schools through the college and university is religious influence", was the statement of State Superintendent of Education, Mr. W. F. Bond, in an address to the student body last Tuesday morning.

Mr. Bond opened his talk with a tribute to Millsaps College, the men she has graduated, and the high character of work which she is now doing. He stated that Millsaps has a larger representation in the Department of Education than any other college in the state.

Mr. Bond showed the phenomenal progress lately made, stating that in the past fifteen years greater educational progress has been made in Mississippi than in any other of the United States. Fifteen years ago we had no consolidated, agricultural high, nor accredited high schools in the state. At present we have 770 consolidated schools, 49 agricultural high schools, and 200 accredited high schools within the state.

"Every child is entitled to three chances for an education", said Mr. Bond. "First, home training, especially during the first seven years of his life. Second, training in the church and Sunday School, when the child should be taught to love his God, and his neighbor. Third, training in the public school, the greatest democratic institution in America. We should therefore build the school stronger by increasing the length of the term from six to seven months and by acquiring competent teachers; who should train the child physically; should teach knowledge, directed by God's laws, and should cause this knowledge to function in the life of the child".

"And the supreme thing needed today in our schools is religious influence thrown about each student".

UNUSUAL ATTRACTION HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Orchestra and Glee Club From Haven Institute at Meridian Furnish Entertainment

Playing to a small but appreciative audience, the Haven Symphony Orchestra of Meridian, Miss., under the direction of W. A. Sykes, showed decidedly that the negro is at home in the realm of music.

Their vocal selections were well received and were encored again and again. Their instrumental numbers were taken from a more or less classical repertoire and though they lacked the finish of artists, were well presented and showed hard work and an effort to please on the part of the players. The solos were particularly well rendered, and that of Harold A. Whittington on the cornet more than bordered on artistry. He showed that he understood his instrument and that music held more for him than the mere printed notes on the page. He put himself into his rendition of a selection from the "Bohemian Girl".

There may have been a tendency on the part of the director to lead his pupils a little too far into the realms of opera, judging from some of the numbers played. When, however, the glee club sang one of the old negro jubilee or plantation pieces, its members could not hold down their negro characteristics, and the hallelujah choruses rolled forth in true black man style.

Those who were not in attendance missed a real treat; something that was well worth the price of admission. The negro has become a problem for the Southern white man because there has failed to be shown a spirit of helpfulness and co-operation. The negro does not get the proper encouragement when he makes an honest effort to forge ahead, especially when his effort is in a field in which he is at home, and to which his nature is particularly adapted.

The program was as follows:

1. Overture—Light Cavalry.....Franz Von Suppe
2. "Swing Low Sweet Chariot"
3. Male Club with Soprano Solo—"Carissima"
4. Medley: "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia". "Way Down Upon the Sewanee River". "Darling I Am Growing Old". "Old Kentucky Home". "In the Evening by the Moonlight". "Mammy".
5. Violin Solo—"Souvenir".....Dardla
6. March—"Radio Waves"—Brass Section.

PART II

1. March—"Norembega"
2. Burlesque—"Methodist Camp Meeting"
3. Cornet Solo from "Bohemian Girl". Harold Whittington.
4. "O Rise and Shine"—Male Club.
5. "Poet and Peasant Overture".Suppe

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HERE IN SCHOOL MEET MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

Meet Promises to Be Hotly Contested—List Numbers Men With Records

Approximately five hundred students of the high schools of Mississippi are to be the guests of Jackson today and tomorrow in a state high school field meet. Mississippi is making history in her advancement in public schools and this coming combat between the "knights of the cindered path" marks the highest point to which she has attained.

Regional fields meets have already been held in various districts of the state and at other colleges, but this is the first advent in the history of education in Mississippi that the whole state has been represented in a literary and athletic combat. This meet not only includes events in athletics, but also contests in literary work, music, and oratory; and thus our guests will include the best athletes and scholars of the state.

Millsaps has promised to do her share of entertaining these boys and girls and one hundred of them are to enjoy the hospitality of this institution. Whether this entertainment is a success depends largely on the efforts of the student body. Already sightseeing tours of the Capital City have been planned.

This is one of the greatest opportunities in the history of this college and we should not neglect to make them gain a very favorable impression of Millsaps. Today and tomorrow the fraternities and sororities hold "open house" and the participants of the meet are cordially invited to visit them.

The track men have been training hard in preparation for the coming meet and although hampered somewhat by the weather, should have the best balanced teams that ever represented them. There have been selected the best available officials to handle this meet on which the eyes of the entire state are focussed.

The program for the events of the State High School Literary and Field meet is as follows:

Preliminary Events

Preliminary Track and Field Events: State Fair Park 2:00 P. M. Friday Afternoon.

Preliminary Baseball Games: One at Athletic Park and one at State Fair Park, Friday afternoon at 4:00 P. M.

Tennis Preliminaries: Boys and Girls, Smith Park, Friday afternoon at 4:00 P. M.

Literary Preliminaries:

Declamation, Mississippi College, Clinton, Friday evening, 8 P. M.

(Continued on page 3)

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PRINCE CHARMING CHOSEN BY LITERARY SOCIETIES

In a joint meeting of the two literary societies held last Friday night, the debate, "Resolved, That Triplett should be elected Prince Charming", was of great interest to all present.

The affirmative side, composed of W. S. Phillips, M. B. Swayzee, and J. B. Price, upheld their side by pointing out Triplett's personality, winsomeness, beautiful figure, and graceful carriage. The negative side, composed of D. W. Poole, "Red" Plummer, and Rufus Oakey, offered as a substitute "Jocko" Huber. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Following the debate, Mr. O. B. Triplett made a speech stating that if he was to be the Prince, the Queen would have to be knock-kneed, because he was bow-legged.

Mr. "Stakes" Maske ended the entertainment of the evening with a convincing speech on "Mississippi Politics". He said that he did not like to dabble in politics, but since forced to do so, he would predict that Joe B. Abney will rank along with Bilbo in the near future.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. devotional service last Friday evening, the first program under the new president, Mr. Poole, set a high standard for him to keep and gave promise of a year of fruitful service.

The opening song, "More Love to Thee, O Christ", was sung by everybody with the usual good spirit of the "Y" meetings. V. E. Chalfant read the Scripture lesson, with especial emphasis on the passage, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and ye shall be saved". After another song, W. G. Campbell spoke on the topic, "Believing is receiving"; I. A. Newton on "Believing is trusting"; and V. E. Chalfant on "Believing is committing". These talks were very helpful to an understanding of what believing really is.

Another song, and the dismissal prayer by A. D. Cassity closed the most helpful program.

If you were not there last time, why not?

BACK FROM NATURE

Speaking of strange looking humans. There have never been any equal to those seen strolling about Millsaps campus the past ten days. Humans with haggard countenances; weird, strained expressions, and heavy lidded eyes. From the walks of them, the narcotic peddler has passed that way. From the library has issued forth peculiar bearded creatures—a book in one hand and eyes rolled heavenward, stopping at intervals with two fingers held up, then giving a hurried peep into the book. Ah! A light seems to glow—flickring and gasping for breath—just an instant, in one poor creature's eyes. He seems to have solved something. Another one takes a peep, and his shoulders droop lower. He stops, begins to mumble strange sounds, and, satisfied with the result, drags untied shoe-strings toward the main building. Two figures meet and nearly collide. One looks up with a haunted stare and murmurs, "The scientific methods of education, thinking in". And the other replies, "The elements of weakness in the terms of the articles in". And then they trudge on. About this time appears a queer-looking feminine figure with stringy, straight hair, and a hat mashed on one side of her head. It couldn't be a co-ed, for they all have curly hair. She wanders into a class-room and hangs on one of the benches. Her nose shines. The reflection doesn't bother her. Grabbing an examination pad, she begins to write violently down one page and then another. The bearded creatures come in—together with other rougeless girls. They do not see one another, but gaze hungrily at the black-board and dejectedly at their pencils. All is quiet save the continuous scratching of pencils against the blank pages. We leave them. Examinations are on.

KNOCKS ON ROBERT LOUIS

Poor Robert Louis Stevenson, if he only had lived to read how variously his works could be interpreted by members of the freshman class of some colleges. And criticism was rife at Millsaps this year. Again poor Robert, his stories were distorted, and his characters, some of them, are almost unrecognizable.

One student says that "R. L. S. was born in Edinburgh Scotland in November, 1850, a weak boy, very frail, and with an unquenchable love for the outdoors"

He was weak and sickly, but when one student says that "He was a very weak, physical man from birth" one is led to pity him for his being born a man.

His bad health grew upon him, and another states that "bad health caused him to curse a great deal"

His struggle with bad health led him to conclude, so one freshman says, "that to live was just a gamble between life and death and that death would finally win out."

But withal his suffering, his love for his fellowman was forcefully brought by one student who states that, "he loved his fellowman better than his own life—he would often write to his fellowman and try to get him to write to him and tell him all the news"

Fanny, the wife whom Stevenson so dearly loved, comes in variously by being described as "his pet cat" and "an Irish girl that didn't have money or ticket to pay her way to America on the ship that Stevenson came on"

In discussing the merits and demerits of those whom Stevenson attempted to describe, one says that "Hyde was the fellow in Father Damien that gave Damien down the country for living with the people and being so dirty"

Dr. Hyde also "wrote a letter low-rating Father Damien and asserting that he was no gentleman".

Louis, or Lloyd as the name really is, is "one of the characters in the 'Strange case of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde' who gave his life for the cause"

"Father Damien was the father of the devils" so one student vehemently declares. May it be supposed that the one who gave the poor Father credit for so much villainy on earth is opposed to the religious beliefs of him who so gallantly gave his life for the lepers?

Future life seems to have held no charm for Robert Louis, when he declares—so one student avers—that "when we die we are just eaten up by the worms in Pluvis et Umbra"

In discussing the various qualities that go to make Stevenson a figure in the literature of the world, and in telling of the bearing of such qualities on his life, one budding critic says "Stevenson's art meant a great deal to him in his writings, he could bring the picture of a story to any one's mind. This is done by art"

Another says, "Stevenson is a hu-

(Continued on page 5)

--S-O-C-I-E-T-Y--

Miss Bethany Swearingen, Editor. Phone 762

The Chi Delta Phi as a troupe under the direction of Miss Ruth Thompson, President, General Manager, and Director of Thompson and Company, presented a most interesting playlet in one act taken from Shakespeare, at an entertainment given by the Chi Delta Phis for the Kit Kats. The setting was most fitting, there being a stair case over which Romeo and Juliet might declare their love for one another, a cosy corner in which Shylock might drive a bargain for the heart of Cleopatra, and a palm representing a bush in whose dark recesses Lady Macbeth might bribe Falstaff to remain quiet about the murder of the King.

Romeo, played by Kathryn Howie; Juliet, by Evelyn O'Briant; Shylock, by Ary Lotterhos; Cleopatra, by Maxine Tull; Lady Macbeth, by Lucy Watkins; and Falstaff, by Belle Lindsey; made up the dramatic personae of the little company. Their presentation of the act from Shakespeare was most remarkable; they swayed their audience to tears in their masterful portrayal of character.

After the playlet, a contest was carried out in the form of a romance in which the titles of Shakespeare's plays only could be used. There seemed, however, to have been too much of presumption on the knowledge of members of Kit Kat.

Delightful refreshments followed, and the party broke up only after several hours of interesting "round table talk".

Chi Delta is to be complimented on her ability as a hostess. The evening was most entertaining; not a moment dragged.

The Young People's Department of Galloway Memorial Church entertained a large and intelligent crowd of pleasure-lovers last Saturday evening. Belhaven girls and Millsaps boys and towns folk mixed up together in an unusual and entertaining conglomeration, itself inducive to gayety. The feature of the evening was an original one act play which, with its powerful theme and artistic presentation, had the audience almost in tears over the present day servant problem. Delicious refreshments were served in cafeteria style. The climax of the occasion was in the form of a reading by the attractive Miss Hardy from Belhaven.

Miss Louise Eskridge was the guest of Miss Josephine Reynolds for the week-end. Senior holidays at M. S. C. W. hade her visit possible. Informal entertaining was done in compliment to this charming visitor.

The Junior Research Club met with Miss Evelyn Flowers on Friday afternoon. Miss Emmy Lou Patton gave a very interesting program and plans for Original Day were discussed. Lovely refreshments were served at the close.

H. L. Villee, Editor of the Purple and White, has been confined to his bed on account of sickness for the last week.

Mr. Leigh Watkins announces that he has lost his glasses. The finder will kindly return same, as he desires to study.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Expression, Belhaven College, Jackson, Friday evening, 8 P. M.

Quartet, Millsaps College, Friday evening, 8 P. M.

Piano, Hillman College, Clinton, Friday evening, 8 P. M.

Final Events

Tennis Finals, Smith Park, Saturday morning, 8 A. M.

Literary Finals, Declamation, Quartet, Expression, Piano, Auditorium, I. C. Enochs Junior High School, Jackson, Saturday morning at 10 A. M.

Examinations in written events, Central High School, Saturday morning at 9:30 A. M.

Finals in Track and Field Events: State Fair Park, Saturday afternoon, 2:00 P. M.

Saturday afternoon at 4:00 P. M.

Baseball Finals, State Fair Park,

Tickets will be sold to visiting students and teachers to all events for 50 cents.

While attending the District Conference at Moss Point, Doctor Sullivan did some research work for the college. He reports that there is some very promising material for Millsaps there.

Dr. Watkins left Monday for New Orleans on business. On his return, he will attend the Vicksburg District Conference at Centerville, Miss. He will reach home Thursday.

The friends of Emmet Foxworth will be glad to learn that he is rapidly improving from a case of the measles and will soon be out of the hospital.

METHODIST WOMEN SOUTH OPEN WAR ON LYNCHING

Mobile, Ala., April 17 (Special).—Plans for an aggressive South-wide campaign against lynching were formulated here last week by the Woman's Missionary Council of the M. E. Church, South, which went on record in unmeasured condemnation of mob violence and called upon the authorities, the pulpit, the press and all good people to unit for its suppression. The following resolutions were adopted by unanimous vote:

"Whereas, the defeat of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill has thrown back upon each State the whole responsibility for removing this hideous crime; therefore,

"Be it Resolved: That the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in annual session in Mobile, Ala., April 4-11, 1923, do now demand of the authorities of the several states that they make good their claim of the right of local self-government by proving their competency to abolish mob violence and lynching.

"That as citizens we assume our responsibility for the protection of human life and hereby call upon all the people of all the States, upon the pulpit and the press, to join against these barbarous practices."

A plan was adopted for enlisting, in an intelligent, systematic, anti-lynching campaign, the 6,000 local organizations affiliated with the Council, which have an aggregate membership of nearly 250,000 of the South's most influential women. The plan provides for a study of lynching on the part of each local society, for the effort to secure in each state such special legislation on this subject as may be needed, for vigilance in the prevention of mob violence, for active co-operation with officials in bringing the members of mobs to justice, and for a sustained effort to develop in each community a spirit of good will that will make such crimes impossible. In pursuance of these ends, the societies will seek the co-operation of all other religious and civic groups. The Council pledged to the campaign both moral and financial support. Mrs. Luke Johnson, who is director of Woman's Work in the Southern Commission on Inter-racial Co-operation, was re-elected chairman of the Council's Commission on Race Relations.

Southern Methodist women, led by the late Miss Belle H. Bennett, have for a number of years been deeply interested in the Christianizing of race relations and have been doing very effective work to that end.

What Would You Think—

If Jim Hutton should get married?

If Katherine was caught away from Bill?

If Ross Moore wasn't punning?

If Leigh Watkins were to wake up?

If "Ducky" gave easy exams?

If one of our co-eds had on a "wholeproof" skirt?

If Dr. Watkins were to comb his hair?

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THE STATE SCHOLASTIC MEET

Today and tomorrow high school men from all over the State are gathering here for the State Scholastic Meet. Millsaps College is the gracious host of one hundred of these scholars and athletes. This contest will be full of interest for the schools of Mississippi. The eyes of all the high schools of the State are turned towards Jackson, each watching to see what their team will accomplish.

As the High Schools are interested in this event even more so are the students of Millsaps College. Each member of the student body is on the welcoming committee, and it is the duty of each student to make them have the best possible time. Classes will possibly be suspended on one of these days in order that the students might give their undivided attention to the entertainment of the visitors.

To each of our visitors we give a cordial welcome to Millsaps. Millsaps is glad to have you as her guests. If there is anything needed to make you have a good time you have only to ask for it. You will find Millsaps a college whose academic work is equal in quality to that of any college or university in the State, and whose rapid progress in athletics, especially football, marks her as a serious contender for State Championship within the near future.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The average college is a community within itself and contains many of the activities with which we will come in contact in later life. Should these activities be chosen by the student at the sacrifice of his studies?

To many people, both outside of the college and within its bounds, this question will be answered in the negative. Many others will reply in the affirmative. But by the soundly-thinking college student the answer will be both "Yes" and "No".

The various activities about the college must not be neglected or the college will cease to function as it should. On the other hand, the primary object of the college is to impart knowledge and studies should therefore not give place to anything. There should be some medium.

The ideal college campus would exist when every man had some bit of college activity upon him. Every man would then feel that it was **his** school and that he was helping to build his school rather than taking something away.

The man who enters into any activity enters for the love of the school, for few offices have any monetary inducement. He wishes to be a real **live** part of the school, and to be able in later life to look back at what he has **done** for the school—rather than what he **took away** from it.

The **ideal college** student is one who enters into the various college activities without excessive detriment to his class work. He is then an integral part of the "little community" and the small neglect of his class room work is justified.

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ILLITERACY IN THE UNITED STATES

Illiteracy is slowly disappearing in the United States. The census of 1910 indicated there were 5,516,163 illiterates in the United States above 10 years of age; the figures of 1920 show a total of 4,931,905 illiterates in the United States above 10 years of age. These figures are based upon inquiry merely. Persons who can write their names or a few words often consider themselves literate. Many authorities have thought that a test of ability to use the language in a practical way would reveal a much larger number of illiterates in this country. The late Secretary Lane estimated that perhaps 20% of the citizenship were illiterate. A practical test administered to a million and a half soldiers in the war revealed, to the amazement of many, that 25% of them could make no practical use of the written English. All thoughtful persons seem agreed that this appalling situation is a menace to the Nation's highest interests.

The total urban population is now slightly in excess of the rural, but the number of illiterates in rural exceeds those in urban communities by one million.

Compulsory school attendance laws, well enforced in the urban districts, evidently have had a beneficial influence in reducing the number of illiterates 10 to 15 years of age to 0.5 per cent. In rural districts the percentage is 3.8, almost eight times the number found in the urban districts. There are four illiterates aged 16 to 20 in our rural districts to one in our urban districts.

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RAT RUBE'S LETTER

Dere folks,

No, I ain't turned up my toes, nor kicked the bucket, nor canteloped. Gess the reeson I ain't is cause I ain't hed the energy. Mrs. Thomson says ez how I has the worst case of spring fever she ever seed. I gets up, glances (thet means looks) at the clock and the poor thing is all run down too. We goes to breakfast and the butter she can't run, the coffee it feels weak, the milk it feels sour, the bread feels stale, and the sossage it's all cut up. I ast this here Watson boy ez how he can't git me something speshul beni' ez I'm so porely. He comes back with a egg what feels rottener and some cheese what ain't strong. My "Coperacity" is feeling more discomgum freegarited than ever,—which in plain United States is —feeling worser—and my teeth like a saw—all on edge. I moseys, a la Dr. Watkins style, out and sits in the sun if it's shining and reads such illevating literachure az "The Whiz Bang", "Hot Dog" (tain't nuthing in the way of food 'cepting food for thot), Milton's "Paradise Lost", or the very inspiring "Wampus Cat". Then too I spends some time admiring human nature and rumivating and meditating tho' they ain't such an opportunity fer admiring nature this seezon. Due, of course to the belated springs.

All of which brings me to these here girls. They can't somehow understand that me and Jim Hutton, what got himself elected boss and beggar of the Bobashela, are alike. We don't like them. I hears that Jim is so strong agin them that next year there won't be no lady-like picchures in it —maybe jest a plan of his'n to be shore the girls all buys annuals. Jest to show you how they does, tother day this here Miss Stevens—that good-looking gal what's just returned back —come up to us and ast us to read her Latin. Cose we knowed thet wuz jest a bluff to git to be with us but we jest red it and did like Johny and the rugs—hung it on the line—and beat it. And to think thet this here "Apple" and thet there good-looking George Watts wuz jest dying to do it. Poor things, they tries so hard to be charming and attractive like me. And the way they does try to dance. The shoes on they feet can't use they tongue to save they souls.

And speaking of dancing minds me to tell you of the what I heard this here Olerfant and McCrean boys say:

Chas. Mc (at a dance): Say, Wilber, what's that step the couple over there's doing?

Wilber: I call it the horse step.
Chas. Mc: Why?
W. H. O.: Wagon behind.

Well I gess I must stop ez I has already sed too much and I has a date to go swimming. Cose the water's too cold yet, but we dresses up in our bathing suits and my gerl's mother says:

"Mother may I go out to swim?"
"Yes, my darlnig daughter,
I know a girl with such a limb
Won't go near the water"?

As Ever,

A. RUBE.

KNOCKS ON ROBERT LOUIS

(Continued from page 2)

morist, artist, and dramatist. His humor made him a preacher"

And so it goes. Reams could be written, filling pages with such interesting data as has been given but space forbids that more should be given to make you smile.

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MILLSAPS SHOWS POOR RESISTENCE TO RED AND BLUE ON WET GROUNDS

First Game Is Rained Out. Scott Unable To Control Slippery Sphere

Rain, rain and more rain will make any ball diamond resemble a swamp in December, and the one at Oxford is no exception. Rain caused the cancellation of the first game of the series at Oxford on Monday, and Tuesday the effects of the rain showed up Coach Zimoski's Majors as a poor entry on a heavy track when the going is slippery. The Ole Miss team slipped, slid and sloshed around the bases until they were short of breath and ha dcounted 15, while the Majors scampered hither and yon in an effort to keep down the score, and in the meantime scored 2.

The Majors scored one in the fourth and a like number in the eighth inning of the swimming match. Galloway was perched on a way station in the fourth inning and Charlie McCormick tripled scoring Carre. In the eighth the ball that somewhat resembled a greased pig slipped from Barbour and Montgomery and Charlie McCormick reached third on his attempt. Cassity singled and Charlie scampered down the muddy trail to the registry station.

Ole Miss began scoring early, making one in the first and then in the third staged a merry-go-round counting four more. In the fifth the Majors were unable to successfully manipulate the slippery ball and the Red and Blue counted seven more. In the seventh another marker was added to the bulging total, and in the eighth two more were added, making a total of 15.

Scott attempted to control the slippery sphere for the Majors, but due to the condition of the ball and the field was not in the least successful, while Whittington, his opponent, seemed to have not the slightest difficulty in controlling the same ball. Probably Whittington is one of the saliva artists who delight in a moist ball.

Charlie McCormick, Carre Galloway and Breezy Reeves were each credited with extra base hits.

The box score:

Millsaps College

	AB	R	H	E	A
Q. McCormick, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Noble, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Galloway, 2b	3	1	1	1	2
C. McCormick, 3b	3	1	2	1	3
McEwen, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Cassity, ss	4	0	1	0	1
Nelson, 1b	4	0	0	15	0
Reeves, c	3	0	1	4	2
Scott, p	4	0	0	0	2
*Culley	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	10

University of Mississippi

	AB	R	H	E	A
Flowers, lf	4	3	2	1	0
Hewes, 1b	4	2	2	12	0
Barbour, cf	4	4	4	2	0
Montgomery, ss	6	1	3	0	0
Cutcliff, 2b	6	2	0	2	5
Temple, rf	3	0	1	0	0
**Scruggs, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Jones, 3b	2	1	1	0	0
Leftwich, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Hathorne, c	4	1	1	10	2
Whittington, p	3	1	1	0	2
Pierson, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	15	16	27	10

*Hit for Reeves in ninth.
**Hit for Temple in seventh.

By innings:

Millsaps	000	100	010
Ole Miss	104	700	12x

Summary: Home run, Barbour. Three base hits, Whittington, C. McCormick; Two base hits, Galloway, Barbour 2, Reeves. Passed balls, Reeves 1. Hits: Off Whittington 3 in five innings; off Pierson 3 in 4 innings; off Scott 16 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher, Hewes, Barbour, Flowers (by Scott); Noble (by Whittington). Sacrifice hits, Jones and Hewes. Base on balls, off Scott 7; off Whittington 3. Struck out, by Scott 3; by Whittington 5; by Pierson 3. Stolen bases, oMntgomery. Umpire, Pearson.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

The average weight of adult man is not the most favorable for longevity, according to the statistical analysis presented by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In early adult years there is a predisposition to tuberculosis among underweights, especially in all men, and those of over five feet 10 inches in height and who are 20 per cent below the average weight for their height show an increased mortality of 30 per cent. After the age of 35 it is overweight that is dangerous. At the age period of 40 to 44 years, an excess of 20 per cent in weight among men below five feet seven inches in height involves an added mortality of 30 per cent above the normal, and 40 per cent of excess weight increases the mortality nearly 80 per cent. Among tall men of the same age period a 20 per cent excess in weight raises the mortality 40 per cent. It appears that there is an optimum build for longevity, and, after early adult life, a weight of 10 to 20 per cent below the average is the most favorable.

Beginning with 10 animals in 1891, the total of reindeer imported into Alaska reached 1,280 in 1902. The increase has been rapid, and the total of reindeer now living in the territory is variously estimated at 130,000 to 250,000, besides which about 100,000 have been killed for food and clothing. It is believed that the grazing available is sufficient for 3,000,000 to 4,000.000. With the establishing of a reindeer experiment station by the Biologicay Survey in 1921, improved methods have been introduced, and by breeding with caribou bulls it is hoped to double the present average reindeer weight of 150 pounds.

Four stages in the development of man in South America are traced in the mummis and relics lately added by P. L. Tommen to the American Museum of Natural History. This is the collection dug from sand mounds near Taltal in the rainless area along the Chilean coast, and it is stated by Natural History to include about 1,700 objects. From the first level of the excavations, reaching a varying depth near the surface are objcts representing a people later than the Incas. From a stratum lower down are Inca objects; from a still greater depth, pre-Incas remains, and the mummies taken from the lowest level of all were associated only with implements of stone. The mummies of the lowest level were lying extended at full length, while those of the three other levels had all been placed in a sitting position with knees raised to the height of the chin. The mummies from the lowest level are all of the dolichocepnalic type, and the collection of specimens gives valuable confirmation of the view that the ancient inhabitants of the coast of Peru, Chile and Brazil were long-headed people using only very crude implements of stone, bone and shell, and having no knowledge of metals.

The bacillus botulinus, to which occasional food-poisonings have been attributed, seems to be distributd in the soil of all parts of the world. In the University of California investigations, 624 samples of soil, vegetables, fruit, feeding stuffs, etc., were collected in the fat and of these specimens 30 per cent contained the bacillus. Quite unexpectedly, the organism proved to be more abundant in virgin mountain and forest soils than in cultivated ground. Soils from many parts of the United States, as well as from European and Chinese sources, were examined, and the bacillus was found in all. Botulism being a rare disease, the development producing poison in food is evidently unusual.

A novel electric boiler cleaning apparatus has a flexible shaft 24 feet long, which is driven in a flexible tube 2,500 revolutions per minute by an electric motor. The motor and starter are enclosed in a portable case, and a holder at the end of the shaft is arranged to receive any one of various tools for removing scale, drilling holes, or grinding.

The use of cobalt in place of nickel in electroplating has been the subject of much experimenting by workers associated with the Canadian Department of Mines. It has been demonstrated that this metal may be deposited upon brass, iron, steel, copper, tin, German silver, lead, and Britannia metal, and the plating has proven hard, adherent and uniform, and capable of taking an excellent polish. The cobalt coating is harder than the nickel, while it is deposited at a much more rapid rate. It is stated that only about a fourth as much cobalt as nickel is requird for a good coating, and it is claimed that the coating has greater resistance to corrosion than nickel, while it endures satisfactorily the usual tests of bending, hammering and burnishing. Reviewing the results achieved, the Engineer (London) finds that the claims appear to have been only partially sustained in practice. Cobalt electroplating in a rapid and satisfactory manner is quite possible, and it has a peculiar interest of its own, but there seems to be no promise that cobalt for plating will attain the importance of nickel.

"Blind spots,' where wireless signals are not heard are curiously distributed. Broadcasting from London is stated by The Times to be unheard in Didcot and Newbury, there are similar failurs in the Unitd States, and the Dutch army is unable to signal a certain area of four square miles. Geological and atmospheric conditions, contour and water are believed to be all concerned.

Scientific research costs American industry about $70,000,000 annually, and the work done is estimated to save $500,000,000 a year. These are figures of the fabricated production department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which finds further that about one-half of the outlay is spent by American manufacturers for laboratory research and one-half for experimental and development work in the factories.

When coal is burned, the non-magnetic iron sulphide or pyrite usually present is converted into magnetic oxides, which pass off and are concentrated in the slag. This has suggested to a German manufacturer the plan of recovering unburnt coal and coke by magnetic separation. The fragments in the ashes from the furnace are assorted into several grades of coarseness by passing through screens and each size is separately discharged upon a slowly revolving magnetized drum. The particles of coal and coke not being magnetic, slide off into the receptacle provided. The slag, in pieces up to three inches in diameter, clings to the drum for part of a revolution, when the automatic breaking of the magnetizing circuit causes it to drop in a separate pile.

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Clarence: If you don't marry me, I'll blow my brains out.

Marlin: Don't get rash. But that would surely be a joke on my Daddy, 'cause he says you haven't any.—Ex.

Toll now the bell
For Widow Jones;
Her man shot craps
With loaded bones.
—Torch.

In Old Testament times people thought it was a miracle for an ass to speak, but nowadays it is nothing short of miraculous to prevent a freshman from talking overtime.

Attention Math Sharks

If it takes a bow-legged wood-pecker, with a rubber bill, two months and seventeen days to peck a hole in a hickory tree that is large enough to make twenty-three axe-handles worth two dollars and thirty cents, how long will it take a crosseyed grasshopper, with a cork leg ,to kick half the seeds out of a dill-pickle?—Ex.

GONE! GONE!! Gone!!!

(A Tragedy in One Act)

They are gone.
And I am lonely,
For
They were
Always with
Me.
In trouble,
Temptation,
Sickness
And health
Their presence was
Always
Felt.
I know they were not
Beautiful,
But then
They were
My own,
And
Day by day
In utter
Astonishment
I watched
Them fade
Away
Into nothingness
And disappear.
And their
Departure
Has caused
Me
To wonder
Where
They have gone.
Though I search
A million
Years I
Could never
Find a
Trace
Of them.
There is
No hope
For their
Recovery
So I have
Given up
All expectation
And will
Forget them,
And even
Be
Glad
They
Are gone;
For
Who
Wants
Warts, anyhow?
—Clipped.

Excess Baggage

I knew a girl, Sardeena Finn, who thinks of naught but getting thin. She rises every morn at six and does some forty-seven kicks, then dashes down to Butcher Bones and weighs herself and sadly groans.

With all her rolling on the floor she can't get down to 1-9-4. She's taken all the anti-fats to shake the shingles off her slats. She would be skinny as a crate, she thinks reduction simply great. She loves to jump and run a mile because reducing is the style.

It's talked at teas and Ladies' Aids, by flapper vamps and rural maids and every Flossie, Flo, and Fay has swore to lose a pound a day.

"Less flesh, more bone," they bravely cry, "We'll cast off ounces 'till we die."

And when they're through, they go to dine on caviar and raisin wine. On milk-fed chicken a la king and stuff that's flung at every fling.

They eat it all from soup to nuts, then dash off madly to their huts and throw their bulk against the wall and bawl, and howl, and howl and bawl. They shake the stories of the flat because they think they're getting fat.

Their vacuous voices rock the door as they invoke, entreat, implore, of heaven, hell, and Gunga Din to cast a spell and make them thin.

When e'er I hear a mournful din I know it is Sardeena Finn who will not tour starvation's sea but still would drop to 1-9-3. I hear her shake her heavy frame and sigh, "The poor young portly dame."

Though daily she may fling and flounce she can not ditch a single ounce, and though she pray, and howl, and whoop 'till Saturn does a loop the loop she will not shed her dimpled knees while she persists in eating cheese.

When Gabriel blows the last recall, and Sardeena lies beneath the pall, in spite of all reduction tricks she'll still be up to 1-9-6.
—Octopus.

"Ripping, by Jove," exclaimed the Englishman as he felt the draft.

"You gotta hand it to that guy," observed the pedestrian as he watched the robber hold up a victim.

A girl's first kiss is childish curiosity;
Her second misplaced confidence;
But her third is downright carelessness.—Ex.

The Track Manager, Mr. D. W. Poole, went down to D'Lo on Friday, the 6th, to assist in the supervision of field day exercise there.

The Berdies

She—"They say he married her for her money. You wouldn't marry me for money would you?"

Seeds—"Gosh no, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

A co-ed once there was,
Who did not paint or flirt.
In all her work she made an "A"
No duty did she shirk.

An old maid now she is;
She has no loving friends.
Her "A's" are all forgotten now
She sadly makes amends.

EXCHANGES

A. and M. Defeats L. S. U.

L. S. U. lost their first meet, held on their home field, to A. and M. last Saturday. The score was 63 to 49.

Some Increase

In 1919 there were only 61 students from the United States enrolled in French universities. In June, 1922, there was a total of 1,384 Americans enrolled, nearly half of whom were women.

L. S. U.-Tulane Wrestling Match

The wrestling teams of Tulane and L. S. U. will meet in New Orleans for a match on April 27. Both schools have held their selective elimination matches and each asserts that it has a strong team.

Georgia Tech Wins Meet From Sewanee

Georgia Tech defeated Sewanee by a score of 79 to 33 last Saturday. Welchel for Tech again broke the S. I. A. A. record in the javelin throw. Sanders for the Tigers was the highest individual scorer.

University of Missouri

The University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., is noted for its school of journalism. The students have five different publications, two of which are dailies. The school always puts out strong teams for all the Valley athletics.

One of the most unique features in the school year is the Farmers' Fair given each April by the students of the agricultural school. They give carnivals, follies, circuses and parades. It is the largest student stunt in America, netting sometimes more than $5,000.

Yale Signs Joe Fogarty To Three-Year Contract

Joe Fogarty, former coach at Penn and famed Eastern League basketball star, whose phenomenal success as coach of the Yale five last season moved the Blue team from last to first in the Intercollegiate League, this morning came to terms with the Yale Athletic Association. Fogarty signed a three-year contract which, besides basketball, places him in charge of class football and baseball teams.

It was announced unofficially that Fogarty will receive $12,000 a year.

Florida Takes First Field Meet Held by the School

University of Florida athletes, by piling up a total of 78 points this afternoon, ran rough-shod over representatives of other Southern colleges and athletic clubs, winning by a margin of 41 points the first open track and field meet ever held under auspices of the State University here.

Centre College of Danville, Ky., was second with 37 points, while the Atlanta Athletic Club placed third with 22 points. Oglethorpe, with 11 points; Georgia Tech, with 9; Fort Pierce, with 8; Gainesville Athletic Club ,with 6, and the Coast Artillery Corps of Jacksonville, with 2 points, finished in the order named.

This line doesn't mean anything.

H. K.: What is your opinion of that last theme I handed in?

Prof. White: It's absolutely worthless.

H. K.: I know that, but I would like to hear it anyway.

POETRY & PUNS

POET'S EPITAPH

He strove, and yet he labored not;
He feared and trembled, yet was brave;
Ah, he remembered, but forgot;
He loved the world, yet sought the grave.

Yea, thus he strove, remembered, feared;
But now he lives and loves and sings;
For when he died, a star appeared,
And whispered, "See the light he brings".
Ex.—Morningside.

THIS YEAR

Last year I knew not how to live
Because I knew not you my sweet,
My heart was like an empty sieve;
Last year I knew not how to live,
Nor what was love, nor how to give,
Nor crave me rapture so complete;
Last year I knew not how to live
Because I knew not you, my sweet.

This year the garden of my heart
Is sweetly sown with thought of you.
Dewed by the tender tears that start
This year, the garden of my heart
Has blossomed out in every part
With passion flowers of richest hue;
This year the garden of my heart
Is sweetly sown with thoughts of you.
—Ex.

THINGS THAT TRY US

Women's tongues and children's feet,
Men's capacity to eat,
Rainy weather, idle wishes,
Indigestion, dirty dishes,
Jazzing phonographs next door,
Anecdotes we've heard before,
Credit given to some one
When yourself the work have done.

Three men, an Irishman, a Swede and a Hebrew, were brought to court. The Hebrew was arrested for stealing a cow; the Swede for stealing a horse, and the Irishman for stealing the wagon.

"Well," said the judge, turning to the Hebrew, "where did you get the cow?"

"I've had it since it was a calf," was the reply.

"Where did you get the horse?" he asked the Swede.

"I've had it since it was a colt," replied the Swede.

"And, Patrick, where did you get the wagon?"

"Oh, your Honor, I've had it since it was a wheelbarrow."—Ex.

Tommy had been playing truant from school, and had spent a long, beautiful day fishing. On his way back he met one of his young cronies, who asked, "Catch anything?"

At this, Tommy, in all the consciousness of guilt, quickly responded, "I haven't been home yet."

Anybody in need of commencement speakers apply at Millsaps. It is a veritable Intelligence Bureau for such things. Last Sunday Professor Bowen preached the commencement sermon for the Harperville High School. The Sunday before, Professor Ferguson preached the sermon at Decatur, Miss., and next Sunday Dr. Watkins will preach for the graduation exercises at Learned.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

It is learned with regret that W. W. Willey has been forced to go to the hospital on account of an attack of measles.

Doctor Sullivan returned Monday from Atlanta, where he has been attending a meeting of the Executive Committee, of which he is amember, of the Faculty Division of the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C. Dr. Sullivan has always taken an active part in the Y. M. C. A. of Millsaps, and usually accompanies the number of delegates which our college sends to the Blue Ridge Summer School Conferences.

Three men journey up to A. and M. to the State Tennis Meet this week. S. L. Donald, E. M. Chatoney, and N. E. Applewhite will represent Millsaps in the contests held there Saturday, April 28. Donald, who has been singles champion since his entry at Millsaps, will play the singles, and Chatoney and Donald will team in the doubles. Applewhite, another good player, will go along to serve in case either of the other players drop out.

Millsaps has high hopes for the State Championship.

The Student Volunteers met Saturday at the chapel hour in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Mr. Willie Poole had charge of the program in the absence of the leader. The program was on "The Social Relationships of Student Volunteers". Mr. W. S. Phillips was first speaker and he read a paper entitled "The Ideal Girl". Following the completion of the reading of the paper he added some oral remarks concerning the girls that a Student Volunteer should choose as his intimate associates. Miss Pearl Crawford was next with a paper on "The Ideal Man". Both of the above papers were written by students of other colleges and proved interesting readings. Finally Mr. M. H. McCall spoke on "The Relationship That Should Exist Between Student Volunteers and Their Fellow-Students".

The Preachers' League of Millsaps College and the Methodist Ministerial Association of Jackson were delightfully entertained on Tuesday evening by the ladies of Rankin Street Church with an appetizing buffet supper. The young theologs gathered in front of the president's home and were conveyed over to the place of the luncheon by several of the Profs.

At the conclusion of the refreshment period, Dr. M. L. Burton took charge and an interesting program was given. Prof. Bowen gave several excerpts from "Skilled Labor for the Master" by Hendrix as the first number on the program. Following this Professor Ferguson gave a review of the book, "Quiet Hints for Growing Preachers", by Jefferson.

Dr. Burton followed with a talk on "Ministerial Ethics", and Dr. Featherstun concluded the program with some interesting experiences from his fifty years of service. Before the benediction was given, each person present gave a favorite Scriptural quotation and thus the entertainment ended.

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M. I. O. A. CONTEST TO BE HELD AT MILLSAPS FRIDAY NIGHT MAY 11

Jesse F. Watson to Represent Millsaps. Contest Draws Much Interest Annually

On Friday evening, May eleventh, at eight oclock, the seventh annual meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association will be held in the Chapel at Millsaps College.

The Association as it is now constituted was organized in 1916; and is composed of the following colleges: A. and M., University of Mississippi, Normal College, Mississippi College, and Millsaps College.

Each college is allowed one representative in the contest. The representatives who have been chosen to enter the contest this year are as follows: A. and M., Ben. F. Hilbun; University, Samuel Roscoe Nettles; Normal College, Monroe Randolph Smith; Mississippi College, C. Lowe; Millsaps College, Jesse F. Watson.

Each contestant writes his own speech, which is limited to eighteen hundred words, and is allowed fifteen minutes for delivery. Both the theme and the delivery of the theme are each graded on the basis of a hundred. The contestant making the greatest number of points on both is declared the winner.

The program of the contest at Millsaps College is under the immediate direction of Professor A. P. Hamilton of Millsaps College, who is the manager for the association this year.

MAY QUEEN CROWNED AMID GAY FESTIVITIES

Spring Formally Ushered In at Millsaps by Y. W. Festival Weather Disregarded

Lady May woke up with a smiling countenance, for her month to reign had come at last, her month of flowers and springtime—but as the day grew older, her ladyship's countenance clouded and ere long she shed a few misty tears because her father, old winter, was sadly departed. But the nymphs and dryads gloried in the rustling rain, just lovely enough for a big celebration, and the impish anglers sent forth the call to all the fairy folk to prepare for the May Queen's coronation. So Puck and Titania came riding up on two huge grasshoppers, and by six bells, all the Little People of their kingdom had come to the celebration grounds under the great greenwoods.

The people of the town and country side came out in their five wheeled chariots to witness the festivals, bringing with them clinking coins and umbrellas. They stood in a great half circle on the hlils, looking down on the beautiful thrones of Prince

(Continued on page 2)

MILLSAPS COLLEGE IS WINNER IN BEBATE

Ole Miss Is Defeated When Engaged in Argumentive Duel in Jackson

Millsaps won her first forensic affray of the year last Monday evening when she met and conquered the University of Mississippi on the question of the cancellation of allied war debts. The contest was hot and close as was shown by the decision of the judges —two for the negative and one for the affirmative.

Those representing the University on the affirmative side of the question were Messrs. L. C. Corban and A. B. Lewis. Millsaps had the negative of the question, being represented by Messrs. H. C. Young and M. H. McCall. The question was officially stated: " Resolved, That the United States should cancel all war loans made to her associates in the World War."

Mr. Corban, speaking first for the affirmative, outlined the arguments favoring cancellation under three divisions—the moral obligations, the political advantages, and the economic conditions. He stated that the affirmative admitted the legality of the loans and that he, as first speaker, would confine himself to the treatment of the economic situation with its bearing on the question. He asserted that the payment of the loans was a physical impossibility, citing conditions in France, Italy, Belgium, and England. He further asserted that the cancellation of these loans would be best for business conditions and trade relations.

Mr. Young, speaking first for the negative, began his attack on the affirmative by an exhortation lest "our eyes be dimmed by sympathy to the extent of preventing us from seeing the situation in its true light". He asserted that the policy of cancellation would net the U. S. nothing except praise and that she had already donated about twenty-two billions to the foreign countries. He declared that upon the authority of Mr. Hoover the Allies were able to pay. He stated that such a measure would not revive trade, as those European nations concerned were 95% self-supporting and that our export trade amounted to only about 1% of our manufactures. He credited England with the origination of the cancellation idea and stated that it was for her own selfish benefit that she had advanced this idea. He closed with placing the alternatives for American action upon either the basis of "Shylockism" or soft-headedness.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Mr. A. B. Lewis, dealt with the moral and political phases of the question. He stated that the Allies were engaged in a common cause, fighting a common enemy and therefore their efforts had been pooled together to that end. Money, men, and supplies were freely given by every one concerned. There is no attempt

(Continued on page 3)

STATE HIGH SCHOOL MEET INTERESTS LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS AND ATHLETES

Okolona High School Wins The Loving Cup

Jackson and Meridian Tie For Second Honors

Seven Records Smashed By Athletes

Finis was written on the first annual literary and athletic field meet held under the direction of the State Athletic and Literary Association Saturday afternoon when the winners in athletic contests and as many of the literary winners as possible were announced at the Meridian-Newton baseball game.

Seven records were smashed and six high school athletes wrote their names in Mississippi's Athletic Hall of Fame, when led by the speedy Bryce Alexander, Jr., of Rolling Fork, who lowered two state marks, athletes from all parts of the state swung into the finals in the State Field and Track meet at State Fair Park Saturday afternoon. Solomon Cohen of Rolling Fork, Eugene Steadman of West Point, Stanfield Hitt of Clinton, George Clifford Bean of Okolona, and David Rainey of Starkville, wrote their names beside that of Alexander as one after another they smashed records.

Okolona high school with 44 points in the aggregate won the individual high school loving cup. Twenty-four of Okolona's points were scored Saturday in track and field events, 5 Friday in girls tennis, 1 Saturday in literary events, and the remainder in volley ball and girls basket ball which were played in the state tournaments at A. and M. College during February and March. Rolling Fork ran second in the athletic division with 20 points on four first places, and Tupelo ran third with 19 points.

Bryce Alexander, Jr., of Rolling Fork, was the individual hero of the day, smashing the record for the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and running the fourth lap of the mile relay, led his team to victory at the finish, where he collapsed in the arms of the trainer.

Clark Stevens and Jerome Marseilles representing Durant high school in the tennis finals by defeating Frank Stuart and C. H. Phillips, representing Meridian high school, in straight sets 6-4, 9-7, won the state high school doubles championships Saturday morning.

Jerome Marseilles of the Durant team by his excellent place shots and steady playing was easily the star of the tournament. He was always able to find the back line or the alleys. Phillips of Meridian played easily, but his back line smashes were outside frequently.

In the girls finals Friday afternoon on the Millsaps College courts the Okolona team composed of Misses Lotties Pear Spencer and Annie S. Vice, won the state high school championship for girls in straight sets 6-0, 6-1.

Summary of Track

The track and field results were as follows:

100 yard dash: Bryce Alexander, Jr., Rolling Fork, first; Eugene Steadman, West Point, second; Arthur Berkley, Tupelo, third. Time 10 seconds flat. New record.

220 yard dash: Bryce Alexander, Jr., Rolling Fork, first; Arthur Berkley, Tupelo, second; George Adams, Attala county high school, third. Time 22 second flat. New record.

120 yard high hurdles: Beaty Murphree, Okolona, first; Stanfield Hitt, Clinton, second; Charlie Trapp, Tupelo, third. Time 17 1-5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: George Adams, Attala county A. H. S., first; Charlie Trapp, Tupelo, second. Beaty Murphree, Okolona, finished third, but was disqualified for knocking over three hurdles. Fourth entry did not finish.

50 yard dash, girls: Mabel Bacon, Okolona, first; Mattie Nichols, Madison county A. H. S., second; Euna Brent, Pike county A. H. S., third. Time 6 3-5 seconds.

440 yard dash: Eugene Steadman, West Point, first; Arthur Berkley, Tupelo, second; Stanley Clark, Greenwood, third. Time 51 seconds flat. New record.

880 yard dash: George C. Bean, Okolona, first; Kenneth Axtell, Jackson, second; David Rainey, Starkville, third. Time 2 minutes 1 1-5 seconds. New record.

One mile run: David Rainey,

(Continued on page 6)

WEBB VENABLE TO SPEAK AT MILLSAPS

Hon. Webb Venable, former Congressman of Mississippi, has accepted an invitation of the Lamar Literary Society to deliver the address at the celebration of the thirty-first anniversary of this society. The exercises will be held in the college auditorium tonight, May 4, 1923.

Mr. Venable has served two terms in Congress and was one of the few ment sent to France to investigate the war situation. He is one of Mississippi's most brilliant statesmen and a speaker worth the hearing of every student.

The program announced by the chairman of the committee is as follows:

Welcome Address.....J. B. Abney
Vocal Solo.....Prof. A. P. Hamilton
Introduction.....J. F. Watson
Address.....Hon. Webb Venable

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ELECTIVE WORK FAVORED BY RECENT ACTION OF FACULTY ANNOUNCED

At a recent meeting of the faculty the number of required subjects for graduation were lowered for both the B.A. and B.S. degrees.

In the future students will be allowed more freedom in choosing their subjects following the action of the faculty last week. For many years Millsaps has had more required work for a degree than any college in the state and students enrolling here found that their work was outlined for them with very little choice as to what subjects would suit their individual needs. This action is not lowering the standards of the college but only allows the students more freedom in selecting their work.

The main change is that only nine hours will be required in languages for either degree, while twelve was formerly required. For the B.A. degree six hours must be taken in History of Philosophy, Logic and Ethics and Psychology; for the B.S. degree three hours are required in History of Philosophy, Logic and Ethics, and Psychology are required.

The new arrangement of required work is as follows:

B.A. Degree

English, 6 hours
Languages, 9
Mathematics, 3
Science, 7
Social Science, 7
Philosophy, 6
Bible and Religious Education, 4
Physical Training, 1

B.S. Degree

English, 6 hours
Languages, 9
Mathematics, 6
Science, 10
Social Science, 6
Philosophy, 3
Bible and Religious Education, 4
Physical Training, 1

The arrangement of courses is as follows:

B.A. Degree

Freshman—
Bible I, 2
English I, 3
Latin I, or Greek I, 3
Foreign Language, 3
Mathematics I, 3
History I, 3
Physical Training, 1
— 18 hours

Sophomore—
Bible II, 2
English II, 33
Latin II, or Greek II, 3
Chemistry I, 4
Elective, 3
— 15 hours

Junior—
Physics I, 3
Political Science, 3
Elective, 9
— 15 hours

Senior—
History of Philosophy, Logic and Ethics, Psychology, 6
Elective, 110
— 16 hours

Arrangement for B.S. Degree:

Freshman—
Bible I, 2
English I, 3
French I, or German I, 3
Foreign Language, 3
Mathematics I, 3
History I, 3
Physical Training, 1
— 18 hours

Sophomore—
Bible II, 2
English II, 3
German II, or French II, 3
Chemistry I, 4
Mathematics II, 3
— 15 hours

Junior—
Physics I, 3
Political Science, 3
Elective, 9
— 15 hours

Senior—
History of Philosophy, Logic and Ethics, Psychology, 3
Electives, 10
— 16 hours

MAY QUEEN CROWNED

(Continued from page 1)

Charming and Queen of May, who were yet in hiding in a distant castle.

So the imps and nymphs flitted hither and yon over the greensward, peeping from behind the trees and through the branches at the village people, who laughed and stared at them—when lo! a bugle sounded—the royal procession! There it came in pomp and beauty through the carpeted dell—a great, plumed bugler in ermine suit came leading the way, and marching to music faintly sounding in the distance. Then came all the handsome courtiers, straight and tall, looking strong and knightly in their doublet and hose. Prince Charming, walking with stately air, came next, and never was there a handsomer prince seen anywhere, with raven locks, manly countenance, and knightly figure bespeaking his royal blood. Following Prince Charming came the beautiful ladies in waiting, dressed as Lady May would have a dainty posey dressed in rainbow colors, with tiny shoes on their feet and flowers in their hair, each carrying a garland in her hands.

Two little fairy children with baskets of roses followed them, and then came the royal little crown bearer with the jewelled crown of the May Queen on a white pillow.

And then—oh beautiful of visions, came the Queen, the fairest and most lovely of all, clothed in flowing satin and pearls. Her visage was sweet to behold, smooth as ivory tinted with pink roses—a dream of loveliness—ah Queen of May. Her long spider web lace train was borne by two dainty maids in waiting—and thus the procession moved to the royal court. Even Puck, Jacques and Punch, the three half wit jesters, forgot their jesting in the ceremonies of coronation. The high prime minister crowned the queen, who then crowned her prince with most impressive dignity. They took their royal thrones then, and the attendants and subjects paid tribute to their royal highnesses in song, and dance, and music. The most lovely of nymphs, tripped out of nothingness into the misty air, and nymphed around a many colored Maypole—then disappeared into nothingness again. An enchanted violin played, and then a gallant knight sang a love song to the Queen and Prince; then a serenade of the magic saxophone was played for them. The magician of the Black Box from the village painted a portrait of the assembled court in a twinkling of an eye, and then all the royal gathering joined in the feasting and fun. The tears of Lady May were naught, and ere the magic train had come when all the wood folks and villagers should be off, the wine and dainties had all disappeared, Madam Fortune had told her last Future, and dusk was stealing through the leafy boughs, with the damp weeping of Lady May—who surely was weeping for joy.

May is here, Spring has truly come, her birthday has been celebrated, and the world is right.

--S-O-C-I-E-T-Y--

Miss Bethany Swearingen, Editor. Phone 762

Miss Ethel Marley delighted a number of her friends with a music recital on last Thursday evening at the Blind Institute. Miss Marley is the gifted pupil of Mrs. J. L. Roberts and her program was rendered so delightfully and with such unusual musical talent that she was literally showered with applause and flowers. The program was as follows:

Sonata B flat Minor.....
Grave Doppio Movimento, Chopin
Prelude C Minor.....Bach
Pastorale ..... Scarlatti
Prelude E Minor.....Mendelssohn
Gavotte ..... Gluck-Brahms
Revolutionary Etude.....Chopin
Spanish Dance.....Granados
March Wind.....MacDowell
Etude E Flat Major....Paganini-Liszt

Kit-Kats Meet

Kit-Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon was delightfully entertained Tuesday evening in the home of J. B. Hutton, on North State street. The usual cigars and delicious refreshments satisfied all the cravings of that nature on the part of the members of the club. But the real satisfaction came in the literary program as presented by Mr. Hutton. This was a historical essay written upon the life of John Calvin, and proved intensely interesting, being instructive as well as entertaining. Ross Moore read the fifth chapter of the Novelette being written by the members of the club.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, May 8, with O. B. Triplett as host. An invitation has been extended to the members of Chi Delta Phi to meet with Sigma Upsilon on the occasion of their annual banquet, to be held this year on May 15.

The local chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is acting as host to a Tri-State Conveition this week-end. A number of former Millsaps men are here for the occasion, a complete account of which will be given in the columns of the Purple and White next week.

Mr. Patch has the chickenpox. His absence from the College is decidedly felt. We trust he will recover his good health soon.

Mr. Dudley Culley has just returned from a district conclave of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, at Baton Rouge. L. S. U., we hear, is a perfect host.

Miss Margaret Rowsey visited Newcomb College last week end. She had one of the grand and glorious times that one has when she returns to a former Alma Mater of hers and especially to Newcomb.

Miss Josephine Reynolds had as her guest last week Miss Helen Mason from Parisburg, Virginia. She was attractive, as Josephine's guests always are, and Josephine's friends rose to the occasion as they always do.

The Royal Court received Monday afternoon the loyal subjects of the realm who participated on the following day in the festivities. The affair was informally held on the lawn of the Queen and, despite the distinguished personages present, was enjoyed.

Galloway Hall was headquarters last week for our high school guests. In the afternoon the interest was divided between the tennis courts, where the tryouts were taking place, and the punch bowl and music of the livin room. Millsaps, through her organizations, and fraternities, made an effort to display her pleasure at having visitors and to make them feel a desire to call again.

Miss Claudia Sentell, this year's President of the Y. W. C. A. at Belhaven College, Miss Lavonne Little, the new Y. W. President there, together with Miss Alteneder, a member of the Belhaven faculty, were present at the May Day Festival given by the Millsaps Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Summer Session of Millsaps College will begin on June 11, that is, one week after the close of the regular school session, and will continue through a period of nine weeks.

The summer work will be conducted in the usual manner, classes meeting in the Administration and Science Buildings and scheduled according to the regular order. Millsaps professors will hold these classes.

Courses in Chemistry, Physics, English, Latin, French and History will be offered. The tuition for the entire term will be $25, with a matriculation fee of $3.50.

Five hours will be the maximum credit given to any one student. It is possible that a course other than the ones mentioned, may be arranged, at the professors' convenience. However, three students, at least, are required to justify a class.

For students who expect to stay in the dormitory, board may be had for $20 and rooms for $5 or $6.

Mr. E. W. Brown visited his home in Crystal Springs for a few days during the last week.

PREACHER'S LEAGUE

The meeting of the Preachers League for last week was the time for the election of officers for the comnig year. The retiring president, Rev. L. M. Sharp, spoke at length commending the spirit of co-operation that he had felt during his administration and also commending the assistance of Prof. Bowen to the League. Following this talk, the business of the election of officers was entered into.

Rev. Jesse Watson was selected as president for the new year. Mr. Watson will be a Senior next year, is well known by his fellow students and has had several years of practical experience in the ministry. In a few words, he outlined the policy for next year, a policy which will mean the further advance of this organization and the benefaction of its members as well as those whom the young preachers will seek to serve.

Rev. E. W. Brown was selected as Brother Watsons assistant, and Frank Calhoun as the secretary of the organization. This concluded the roster of officers for the session of '24 and other business matters were then taken up. Messrs. E. W. Brown and Geo. Jones, recently licensed to preach by their district conferences, were welcomed as new members. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of a banquet at which the Jackson Methodist Ministerial Association membership would be the honorees. This concluded the program for the evening and the League adjourned with the pronouncement of the benediction.

MILLSAPS WINS DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

to settle for the surplus men that Allies lost, the U. S. surplus consisted in men and munitions. Why attempt to call for a settlement for that? The speaker appealed strongly to the unselfishness of the U. S. and emphasized the opportunity for high-minded service to humanity in the cancellation of these debts.

Mr. McCall, last speaker of the negators, began his attack by citing Russia, England, and France as exceptions to exemption from payment. He stated that there were economic reasons why the U. S. could not afford to cancel her debts; that the Americans did their own fighting when the time came; that she did her bit and was doing only the just thing in insisting on the payment of her loans. He scored strongly the idea that there was any moral obligation existing for the cancellation of the debts, that there had existed any common cause in the sense that the affirmative used the term.

Prof. Sanders, acting as chairman of the occasion, read the decision of the judges at the conclusion of the presentation of the arguments by the respective sides, the decision being as given above.

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MORE ABOUT HONOR

The general consensus of opinion as expressed by faculty members with regard to the second term examinations, is that cheating on examinations was reduced to an almost negligible quantity at that time. This is gratifying indeed to those who love truth and honesty, and the students who have labored for the success of the Honor System at Millsaps are due much commendation. However, without the whole-hearted support of the students, nothing could have been accomplished, and it would have been futile to attempt to operate under the system.

But, that almost negligible quantity must be disposed of. It is useless to try to keep a barrel of apples from spoiling, as long as there are a few specked apples mingled with the others. It is useless to try to keep up the successful operation of the Honor System as long as there is one student who disregards its standards. Enough has been said from the rostrum in chapel, and by the professors in their class rooms to make the standards of the system perfectly clear to every man and woman now in the college. Therefore, there can be no excuse for any breaking of the trust by a student on the final examinations—if such a thing happens, it will simply be an evidence of downright disregard for the principles of honesty and truth, and a student stooping so low should never be allowed to matriculate in the college again. If any student feels that he must cheat on an examination, let him seek some other college for his education! Millsaps does not want that kind!

DEPARTURE FROM CUSTOM

It is regrettable that there is a decided tendency among the students at Millsaps towards a departure from long established customs of the College. This has shown itself in several ways during the past school session. In the first place, the Freshmen have not given the usual annual banquet to the Juniors who are supposed to be the sponsors for the Freshmen. This may be due to the fact that the Juniors have not shown the interest in the Freshmen class that they should have; but nevertheless, it is not a good sign when such customs are disregarded. The Sophomores have also failed to banquet the Seniors, according to the usual custom. Last year, as Freshmen, they fulfilled the obligation due their upper-classmen in an admirable manner, the banquet given at that time being one of the high spots in the social life of the school year. Such carelessness—for we are sure that the cause lies in that direction—should not continue. It is a courtesy that helps draw a tighter bond between the students of the college, making for a more loyal and enthusiastic alumni group as well as a more congenial and more efficient student body.

At the present time, there seems to be little inclination by a large number of the members of the Senior Class towards complying with the custom of leaving some memorial of their class to the College. It was proposed, at a recent meeting of the Seniors, that a sun dial be erected by the class as its memorial. This met with the approval of a good majority—but the minority took the attitude of the "willful few" during the Wilson administration, and refused to lend any support to the plan. The result has been that nothing more has been done, and it looks as if the Class of '23 will leave nothing behind to remind future generations of college men and women of the days when they were students just stepping forth from the portals of Millsaps College into the world.

MILLSAPS—NEXT YEAR

What are the present students of Millsaps College doing with regard to plans for next year? Are we concerned merely with our own welfare and prospects? Or are we also thinking of the young High School graduate? At least ninety per cent of the students of this school know of one or more young men or young women who are finishing at a High School this spring. Why not have them at Millsaps next year? Why should they remain in ignorance of the opportunities for development in all lines that are offered at this institution?

Make it YOUR business to get your friends informed on this subject; and let's have the largest class of freshmen next year that has ever been known in the history of the college. Why not double the enrollment within the next three years? That will make everything better for all of us—but it takes work and co-operation on the part of students as well as college authorities!

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A GRAVE-YARD ROMANCE

By E. P. Jones

"Rastus, whar is yo' gwine?"

"To town, honey."

"Naw, you ain't no such thing. Come back here,—you Rastus!" And with that she let out after him. Just at the door, she caught his coat tail.

"Now, will you—" But Rastus got away. Down the street he ran, but he was only wasting his energy, for Liza wasn't after him.

"Jes' yo' wait, you good-fo'-nothin' nigger; I'll git yuh." And Liza went went back in the house, panting from her recent exertion. Liza was no ordinary negro—she was "over-ordinary", weighing about two hundred pounds, but she had the usual qualities of a good old southern mammy: good natured with the white folks and absolutely without patience with her Rastus.

Rastus, on the other hand, was quite the opposite. He was a tall, slim, black negro, but he looked like a snow-ball when compared with Liza's complexion. Rastus was a favorite with the dusky maidens; he wasn't afraid of any man.

Rastus soon found that Liza had given up the chase, and settling down to a slower walk he began to muse to himself.

"Did I mail dat letter, or didn't I? I know I passed de Pos' Office. Well, hit ain't in me pocket, so I guess I maile dit. Le's see, what did I tell dat dusky damsel? I said, 'Meet me at de grave-yard at midnight, from your sweet, sweet papa'". And so Rastus went on, planning in anticipation of the night, for hadn't the almanac and the Book of Signs said that there would be a full moon that night, and besides he might even catch a grave-yard rabbit at midnight!

"What is dis I fin's on de floor jes' under de do'? Uh huh! I do b'lieve it's a note from my Jim. What do hit say? 'Dearest sweetheart, you am sweeter than the sugar cane. Meet me at the grave-yard at midnight, from your sweet, sweet papa'. Lawdy, I know'd 'twas from Jim, 'cause ain't hit a man's handwritin', and didn't I find hit whar he pushed hit right under de do'?" And so Liza mused in anticipation of the night.

Time passed. Night came on, and just a few seconds before midnight, Rastus might have been seen creeping through the grave-yard. But Rastus was too careful for that: he was a superstitious man, and ghosts were the roots of his superstitions. Rastus didn't believe that the ghosts would hurt him, but he did believe that they had a mysterious way of making him hurt himself. So far, no ghosts had appeared. Rastus had been very careful to keep in the shadows, but just as he was emerging from behind one gigantic tombstone —the town clock struck twelve. At the first stroke, Rastus jumped about six feet, but the second stroke reassured him, and he crept stealthily on, ever alert, straining his ears to the breaking point. An owl hooted over him, and was answered by a screech owl in the distance. It took all his nerve to keep from running, but the thought of the young Magnolia waiting for him at the forked tree urged him on. He didn't know that old tree was so far away, but at last he made it out. Ah, the moon went behind a cloud. Taking advantage of this, he circled closer to the tree. Was that Magnolia waiting?

"Jim?" A low voice sounded from the form by the tree. Surely such a sweet voice could come from no other than Magnolia.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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STATE DOUBLES TITLE WON BY A. AND M. AT TENNIS MEET APR. 26

Millsaps Defeated in the Finals Donald to Play Lattimer For Singles Championship

The A. and M. tennis team, composed of Wallace Chapman and Bill Cassell, won the State Championship in Tennis Doubles, by defeating Donald and Chatoney in the finals of the Tournament held at A. and M. last Friday and Saturday. This was the first state tennis meet to be held by the colleges of Mississippi, and will be made an annual event hereafter.

In the preliminaries, A. and M. defeated Ole Miss by scores of 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and Millsaps downed Mississippi College in straight sets. In the finals, Millsaps won the first set with ease by a score of 6-2, but lost the next two sets by scores of 5-7 and 3-6. A. and M.'s victory was largely due to Chapman's effective work at the net.

In the Singles, Doug Latimer of Ole Miss defeated Mississippi College in straight sets; and Donald wrested the right to enter the finals from Chapman, of A. and M., by winning a hard contest, scores 7-5, 6-8, and 6-2. The finals in the Singles play were to have been played in Jackson this week, but bad weather prevented any games. Donald will probably go to Ole Miss to play Lattimer next Monday or Tuesday.

CHOCTAWS WIN SECOND GAME OF SERIES 6-4

Ball Relieved by Clark Who Stops Major Scoring. Culley Pitches Steady Game

The Choctaws made it two in a row from the Majors in the second round of the annual argument Thursday afternoon, April 26, when they got a 6 to 4 decision.

The game could hardly be called a classic, though it was a decided improvement over previous tilts between the two. The Majors showed more fight than hitherto, and once or twice seemed inclined to make it a real ball game, and hang up a Major victory.

As has been the case in every game this year, errors figured largely in Choctaw scoring, but opportune hits were directly responsible. Ball for the Choctaws was hit opportunely for the four Major scores, after Ball's teammates had permitted Major runners to perch themselves at various corners of the square on their way to the registry station.

Culley pitched a consistent game, allowing only six hits, and with steady support would have in all probability won.

The box score:

Mississippi College

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Huggins, ss	5	0	0	4	4	1
Hamilton, 2b	2	1	0	1	1	0
Busby, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Dickens, 1b-c	3	1	0	10	0	0
Lyons, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Austin, c-lf	3	2	1	2	1	0
Bailey, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lambrite	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Morris, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ball, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Clark, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	6	6	27	10	2

Millsaps

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
T. McCormick, rf-2b	3	1	0	3	2	0
Noble, cf	2	1	1	7	0	0
Galloway, 2b	2	1	0	2	1	1
C. McCormick, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Nelson, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Cassity, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1
Reeves, c	2	0	0	2	0	1
Combs, lf	2	0	0	1	1	0
McEwen, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Culley, p	4	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	28	4	4	27	11	4

By innings:

				R.	H.	E.
Mississippi	032	001	000	6		
Millsaps	000	202	000	4		

Summary: Two base hits, C. McCormick, Ball, Lee, Lyons. Sacrifice Hits, Dickens, Lyons, Bailey, Noble, Galloway, C. McCormick. Stolen bases, Hamilton 2. Double plays, Culley to Galloway to Nelson, Coombs to Galloway, Lyons to Huggins to Dickens. Base on balls, off Ball 4, off Clark 1, off Culley 2. Struck out, by Ball 2, by Clark 2, by Culley 2. Hit by pitcher, Hamilton 2, Busby. Time 1:58. Umpires, Roberts and Smith.

The Majors journey to Clinton to do battle with the Choctaws on their private hunting ground resulted in the third round being credited to the Indians and the Majors being put to rout. The score was zero for the Majors, the Choctaws counting a total of 13, which by the way proves that there is nothing to the superstition with reference to the number 13.

Scott and Charlie McCormick did the pitching for the Majors, and were hit opportunely. The Choctaws had no trouble in pushing runners all the way round the circuit, while third was as far as a Major ever navigated.

BASEBALL TITLE WON BY MERIDIAN

Wildness on the part of Schamberger, Newton High School pitcher, coupled with opportune hits, gave Meridian High School a 9 to 2 victory and the state high school championship at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon.

In the preliminaries on Friday Meridian nosed into the finals by defeating Yazoo County A. H. S. by the close score of 2 to 1, scoring in the third and eighth innings, while their opponents were only able to shove a lone tally acros sthe rubber. Eason pitched shut-out ball for Meridian, allowing only four hits throughout the game. Sensational catches by both teams featured the game.

Newton also won in the preliminaries in a sensational ten inning affair, Tate County A. H. S. holding the little end of the score. The final result was 4 to 3. Newton mustered only two hits, but five errors by their opponents accounted for their victory. Dent allowed five hits, but kept them scattered throughout the game.

The Meridian team gave their Pitcher Jarmon much better support in the pinches than did Newton, but Jarmon kept the hits well scattered, and was seldom in trouble. He struck out seven and gave four bases on balls. Schamberger of Newton started the Meridian scoring by filling the bases in the third and then letting Robinson drive one into deep right for a single, scoring two. A moment later two more Meridianites scored.

In the fifth Meridian batted around, scoring five runs on as many hits and two bases on balls. Newton's runs came in the third and fourth on hits coupled with walks.

Score by innings:

				R.	H.	E.
Newton	001	100	000	2	4	4
Meridian	004	500	00x	9	8	2

Batteries: Newton, Schamberger, Dent and Thompson. Meridian, Jarmon and Baughman. Umpires, C. McCormick, Millsaps, and Lambrite, Mississippi College.

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STATE HIGH SCHOOL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Starkville, first; George C. Bean, Okolona, second; Joe Tolle, Jackson, third. Time 5 minutes 2-5 seconds. New record.

220 yard relay race, girls: Okolona team, Misses Vice, Borden, Bateman and Bacon, first; Yazoo county A. H. S., second; Clarksdale team, third. Time 29 3-5 seconds.

One mile relay race: Rolling Fork team, Clements, Wright, Middlebrook and Alexander, first; Tupelo team, second; Jackson team, third. Time 3 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds.

Shot Put: Solomon Cohen, Rolling Fork, first; George McDaniel, Madison county A. H. S., second; Dick Johnson, Jackson, third. Distance 42 feet 11 1-2 inches. New record.

Running high jump, boys: Stanfield Hitt, Clinton, first; Ira Turner, Greene county A. H. S., second; Muse Davis, Sunflower A. H. S., third. Height 5 feet 7 1-2 inches. New record.

Running high jump, girls: Mary Windham, Cleveland, first; Mattie Nichols, Madison county A. H. S., second; Mary Lyles, Okolona, third. Height 4 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Running broad jump, boys: Ira Turner, Greene county A. H. S., first; Bill Murff, Tupelo, second; Stanley Clark, Greenwood, third. Distance 20 feet 5 inches.

Running broad jump, girls: Euna Brent, Pike county A. H. S., first; Leva Finley, Cleveland, second; Mattie Nichols, Madison county A. H. S., third. Distance 15 feet.

Pole vault: J. L. Pate, Pike county A. H. S., first; Allen Selby, Anguilla, second; James Love, Attala county A. H. S., third. Height 10 feet 9 inches.

West Point won first honors in the quartet contest of the annual state high school meet being held here today, Yazoo county and the Copiah-Lincoln schools taking second and third places.

The Winners

Literary Winners and Events

Declamation: James Pleasants, Macon; John Frist, Meridian; Chas. Dobbs, Ackerman.

Expression: Wildren Hampton, Tupelo; Alberta Carl, Winona; Thelma Lewis, Union.

Piano: Bena Virden, Canton; Frances Carnahan, Greenville; Martha Gunn, Starkville.

Quartette: West Point; Yazoo county A. H. S.; Copiah-Lincoln A. H. S.

Members of the winning quartette: Misses Martha Lagrone, Morris Isabel McLean, and Mattie Tomlinson.

Spelling: Joseph Terry, Canton; Gaston Locke, Madison county A. H. S.; Jim Harmon, Lamar county A. H. S.

Typewriting: Alene Wilkey, West Point; Drew Shankle, Charleston; Isaac Ott, Clarksdale.

Home Economics: V. Carrey, Picayune; Olga May Thomas, Meridian; Grace Busby, Pike.

Algebra: Felix Welsh, Meridian; Hartzell McClanahan, Columbus; George Eustis, Greenville.

American History: Walter Bell, Columbus; Mollie Bedwell, Cleveland; Thorne Northcross, Greenville.

Caesar: Charlotte Baglin, Greenwood; Alice Wells, Jackson; Ann Metcalf, Greenville.

Modern History: L. B. Mobley, Hinds County A. H. S.; Avery T. Thompson, Jackson; Margaret Leftwich, Greenwood.

Geometry: Joe Skinner, Jackson; George W. Raines, Jackson; William Eastburn, Meridian.

Current History: Thurston Mobley, Hinds A. H. S.; Alex Brunette, Sunflower A. H. S.; Dewitt Morgan, Okolona.

Composition: Viola Sly, Jackson; Fredeen Beard, Yazoo City; Eleanor Kellogg, Boyle.

Literature: Margaret Smith, Greenville; Marion Moore, Hazlehurst; M. Hermeter, Hattiesburg.

Regional associations counted their

(Continued on page 7)

COMICS

Heard on the Campus

"Bugs must be a pretty wild girl."

"Howzat?"

"Well, her father says he can hardly keep her in clothes."—Ex.

Seen in the Dining Room

Don't make fun of our coffee. You may be old and weak yourself some day.—Ex.

Whenever I see a pretty ankle I think of bad weather.

Well, it's only natural that you should want to see it clear up.—Ex.

More About Pat

An Irishman saw while passing through a graveyard, these words written on a tombstone: "I still live".

Pat looked at it a moment. "Bejabbers", he said, "if I was dead, I'd own up to it."—Ex.

Lawyers Please Take Note

A Virginia gentleman of color tells us that he doesn't hit his wife any more since he got fined in police court.

"Nossur, from now on, when dat wife zasperates me, I'se gwine kick 'er good—den she can't show it to de Jedge!"—Ex.

There was a little lawyer man
Who gently smiled as he began
Her dear dead husband's will to scan.
And thinking of his coming fee,
He said to her, quite tenderly,
"You have a nice fat legacy."
* * * * * *
Next morning, as he lay in bed,
With plasters on his broken head,
He wondered what in hell he said.
—Ex.

Sweet Mamma!

A kindergarten teacher in Washington, with apile of books on her arm, was about to get off a street car just as a gentleman whom she thought she recognized as the parent of a pupil in her school got on.

"Good morning", she said, with a cheery smile.

Instantly she saw by the quizzical expression on the face of the man addressed, that she had made a mistake. Intending to correct it, she added quickly: "Oh, pardon me! I thought you were the father of one of my children."—Ex.

Quien Sabe?

Bill Z— was attending X— College; one day his sister came to see him, and although it was contrary to the rules to receive visitors, Bill took her up to his room.

An old gentleman, being near the College for a few days, and desiring to look once more upon the scene of his boyish indiscretions, called and asked to be allowed to look at his old room, which, by the way, was now Bill's.

Hearing a knock at the door, Bill hid his sister behind the window curtain and let the old gentleman in. The visitor nodded his head pleasantly and said, "Well, well, the same old room!"

Going over to the window, he looked out. "Yes, and the same old view!" Pulling back the window curtain he exclaimed: "Aha, the same old game!"

"My sister, sir", said Bill, confused.

"Yes", answered the visitor, "the same old story!"

August

There was once a little dog named August, who was always jumping at conclusions. One day he jumped at the conclusion of a mule, and the next day was the first of September.—Ex.

Lady: How much will I have to pay for a pair of silk hose?

Clerk: About two dollars.

Lady: They come rather high, don't they?

Clerk: Yes, but remember, you're a tall lady.—Ex.

"There's something in that too," said the burglar as he stuck his hand in the cuspidor.

Officer (just bawled out): "Not a man in this division will be given liberty this afternoon."

Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Officer: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

Here's a Mouthful

A town
May be famous
For its beautiful women.
But the iceman
Knows better.
—Ex.

The United States went into the war for a principle, and now she can't even get the interest.

First Stude: "How did you get that black eye?"

Second Ditt: "Well, Cleo's dad came into the front room when we were dancing, and he's deaf and can't hear the victrola."—Ex.

Oh, Waiter!

Host: "Won't you have some more turkey, Miss Smith?"

Guest: "No, thank you."

Host: "Oh, do. Here's a nice leg just your size."—Ex.

PAGE MORVICH

Dapper: "Is Jim's wife jealous?"

Dan: "Is she jealous? Why whenever Jim comes home with a hair on his coat, he has to show her the horse."

When a man asks a woman to be sensible, it usually means that he wants her to do something foolish.

A diplomat is a person who knows how to judge a woman's slap.

The reason they feed the elephants camphor ("Apple"), is to keep the moths out of their trunks.

Little Poetry

"Cold, hon?"
"'Bout to freeze!"
"Want my coat?"
"Just the sleeve!"

Our Mail Box

Dear Doc:

Where do all the jokes come from?
JELLY.

Dear Jelly:

I don't know. Where were you born?
DOC.

"This is quite the cat's pajamas", said the old gentleman, as he picked up some of his wife's lingerie.

My room-mate says his girl never gives him any encouragement; last time he called all she did was talk about she wondered how it'd feel to have whiskers on her face!

EXCHANGES

System

Georgia Tech has organized a class of cheer leaders that meets daily. The candidates are mostly freshmen and they are geing trained by the old cheer leaders who are graduating this year.

Miss. A. and M. Victor in Big Meet at Atlanta

Mississippi A. and M. led a field of thirty-one southern prep schools and colleges in the first annual southern relay meet held under the auspices of the Georgia Tech here this afternoon, winning five first places.

Georgia Tech with two firsts and a tie for a third won second place, while Clemson College of South Carolina was third with two firsts, and University of Tennessee fourth with one first place.

The Mississippi Aggies, outclassing by far every team in the meet, won the mile relay, the four mile relay, the half mile colleges only relay, the 120 yard high hurdles and took first place in the javelin throw.

University of Iowa

Claiming that 600 students flunked out of the University of Iowa because of inadequate training in high schools, a state representative introduced a bill in the house providing for two courses of study in high school and a clause prohibiting inter-scholastic contests between high schools of that state, according to the Daily Iowan.

Less Spectators, More Athletes, College Need

Competitive athletics for every student with less attention paid to attracting throngs of spectators is an outstanding need of the American colleges, according to Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, who addressed the student body of Swarthmore Preparatory School yesterday.

Dr. Aydelotte, who was an athlete both on his college teams in this country and at Oxford, claimed that there is really little time for real preliminary training for specialization, and urged that America follow the policy of English universities, where the teams in each sport are so numerous that virtually every student is required to turn out on the athletic fields so that this school will have men enough to fill out the ranks of its teams.

Princeton's Bold Innovation

Even more striking than the introduction of her famous preceptorial system is Princeton's announcement of independent study as part of the work for juniors and seniors. Both methods have the same general end—to stimulate the intellectual life of the students—but they aim at it in directly opposite ways. By the preceptorial system the student is brought face to face with an instructor and with a group of fellow students. His mind is to be exercised by direct contact with other minds under the immediate supervision of a more advanced scholar. By the independent study plan the student works absolutely alone except for periodical consultations with his instructor. The special justification of this arrangement is that it will enable the student to acquire a fruitful method of investigation, but it does not need this defence. It would justify itself upon the single ground of throwing a student upon his own resources for the accomplishment of a two years' task.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL MEET

(Continued fro mpage 6)

points as follows: Northeast 114, Middle 75, Delta 64, East 25, North Central 21, Southwest 16, Southeast 15, East Central 14, and Central 1.

Attendance at all events, both literary and athletic, were far larger than the committees anticipated.

Approximately 1,000 students, contestants, and chaperones were in the city Friday and Friday night, the majority of them remaining over for the finals Saturday afternoon.

The meet exceeded all expectations regarding success, and justified the holding of the annual meet under the supervision of the State Association.

Mr. W. W. Willey has gone home for several days of recuperation and rest after a slight attack of the measles.

Rural Electricity

Sweden has done more to provide electric power for farms than any other nation, more than one-third of its agricultural area using current for every possible purpose.

ZOWIE!!!

They met on the bridge at midnight,
They'll never meet again.
She was an eastbound heifer
And he, a westbound train.

A GRAVE-YARD ROMANCE

(Continued from page 5)

"Dis am yo' sugar."

"Look hyar, Jim, ain't yo' is, or is yo' ain't?"

"Why-fore yo' calls me Jim, Magnolia, me darlin'?"

"Rastus!!! What am yo' doin' hyar?"

"Liza!!! What am yo' doin' hyar?" And the fight was on.

"Yo' good-for-nothin" nigger! I'll teach yo' to intrude yo'self whar yo' ain't 'sposed t'be."

"But Liza—"

"Shet yo' mouf." Bam! Truly, the fight was on. It wasn't on with tongues wagging, either, but with Liza's arms and Rastus' feet. Round and round the tree they went, faster and faster. Rastus wouldn't think of cutting out across the graves, for fear of ghosts. Really, he didn't know Liza did have so much wind for her size, but as he rounded the tree for the hundred and forty-seventh time, he decided that it must be her momentum that was carrying her on 'till she got her second wind. His third wind was almost gone.

Finally, when he could run no more, he fell exhausted on the ground—right by a grave—but he didn't know it. He didn't care what she did to him, just so she didn't fall out on him. He waited a full minute,—and felt nothing. He heard a wheezing sound on his right, but he dared not turn over to look at it. Two minutes passed,—and nothing happened. Where was Liza? Slowly, cautiously, inch by inch, Rastus turned over. There was Liza, panting on the ground, and glaring at him, not ten feet away. Then, he understood it all. When he fell out, she did, too, —or maybe she fell out first, and he had been running 'round the tree from his own shadow! And thus they lay.

The moon had gone behind another cloud, and now it came out in all its glory—the splendor of a spring full moon. Both Liza and Rastus sat up. Its silvery beams fell upon them. The hostility of the hour was gone, for who could hate under such a moon! Liza broke the silence.

"Rastus, is yo' ain't or ain't yo' is?" And Rastus put his arm around her and replied:

"Sweetheart, I is."

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WALTHALL SHOE SHOP

L-O-C-A-L-S

Messrs. Fletcher and Oakey departed last week for visits to their respective homes. They report splendid times.

Messrs. H. B. Collins and Walsh Bailey, '22, and Mr. Austin Shipman, '21, were visitors on the campus during the State High School Field Meet.

Messrs. Robert Bell and T. F. Read are confined with attacks of measles. These entlemen will soon be out of confinement and able to meet their classes.

W. E. Stokes, class of '22, Millsaps, has one of the strongest teams entered in the meet. Stokes is now teaching at the Rolling Fork consolidated school, said to be the best equipped school in the south.

Miss Ione Green was a visitor on the Millsaps Campus last week. Miss Green is a graduate of Millsaps and has been engaged in teaching since she left Millsaps. She is at present a member of the faculty of Yazoo City High School.

Rev. W. N. Ware has rejoined the student body of Millsaps for a season. Mr. Ware graduated in the Liberal Arts school last year and has returned to engage in the study of French preparatory to going to his appointment as a missionary in Belgian Congo.

Rev. M. H. McCall left school last Saturday evening for a flying trip to Memphis and Hernando. At Memphis he secured some valuable data for the University of Mississippi debate which came off Monday evening. At Hernando he delivered a memorial address on Sunday afternoon. He returned to school Monday morning.

A large gallery of students and instructors watched the play in the University of Mississippi Golf Club's first annual cup tournament. The marches between Dr. A. W. Milden and George Armstrong, and Professor A. P. Hudson and J. C. Jameson were the biggest thrillers. George was a freshman at Millsaps in 1920-21 and has a large number of friends here.

Last Sunday, Doctor Watkins preached the commencement sermon for the High School at Learned, Miss. He left Monday afternoon for Nashville, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Board of Missions, of which he is the Vice-President. The purpose of this meeting is to make laws and appropriations. Doctor Watkins will return Saturday.

Our well known Professor Harrell packed his grip for a short trip southward last Thursday and played truant for a few days. In company with Professor Latimer of Mississippi College he journeyed to the old sea town, Gulfport, for the purpose of inspecting the Gulf Park Junior College for Girls. Then he spent the rest of the time in New Orleans on personal business, returning to Jackson the last of the week.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923 No. 26

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE WINNER OF M. I. O. A. MILLSAPS IS SECOND

Owen Speaks On League Of Nations; Watson On Mississippi's Need. Score Is Close

The seventh annual Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association Contest, held last Friday evening, was marked by unusual interest, both on the part of the townspeople, who came out, and of our own Millsaps students. Although Jesse Watson, our representative, did not win the medal, those of us who heard him were justly proud of him.

The assembled crowd (even the Mississippi College boys) became instantly quiet when Professor A. P. Hamilton led in the five speakers, "Mississippi made" orators.

After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Hewitt, Prof. Hamilton turned the meeting over to Mr. Guess, who served in the absence of the president. Mr. Guess first announced a solo by Lee Gainey, who sang "O Sole Mio".

The first speaker was Ray Owen from Mississippi College. Before he could even rise, his classmates had given him a cheer, and our own Glee Club, seated in the balcony, made him feel at home with "He Rambled". Dr. Mitchell is a fine leader and our boys sang well, too. After this little digression, Mr. Owen began. "The United States and the League of Nations" was his subject; he expressed how tired the world was of bloody, everlasting wars, how much a union of nations was needed to promote brotherhood and internationality, and why the United States should enter this union. His subject was appealing, his delivery fine, and his theme well developed, with a strong climax.

Monroe Randolph Smith, representative from Mississippi Normal College, was announced next. After the usual outburst from the "heavenly choir", he spoke on "American Leadership and American Morals", stating his well written essay in a very convincing way.

If Mr. Smith's memory had not failed him in just one little place, he would have stood a better chance of

(Continued on page 6)

NAPOLEON'S HORSE FOUND

The Right Royal Ramblers have made an amazing discovery. Dr. Sullivan and his famous class unearthed Napoleon's war horse, the gallant Marengo, at the Louvre Museum. Dr. Sullivan, who has just returned, was greatly astonished when he read the cablegram informing him that the stuffed animal which he and his brilliant class uncovered was no other than Bonaparte's bonny bay mare.

It happened that immediately after the startling discovery a brief investigation was held which practically convinced the Ramblers that the horse was an ancestor of the famous Spark Plug. All agreed to keep mum until Sparky won the Kentucky Derby. However, when the Royal Ramblers learned that the stuffed mare was not only an ancestor of Sparky's but also Bonaparte's war horse, they could no longer remain silent.

According to the story as told by the Ramblers, Marengo was bought by an Englishman just after the Battle of Waterloo. This Englishman kept the mare until she died. Then the famous steed was stuffed and presented to the Manchester Museum of Natural History in 1842. From Manchester the stuffed mare was taken to Louvre, where it was deposited in a dusty corner and forgotten until the Right Royal Ramblers unearthed it a few weeks ago. Dr. Sullivan and his class are jubilant over their astounding discovery and believe that they are on the threshhold of fame.

P. K. A. DISTRICT CONCLAVE HELD HERE

Numerous Social Features Added To Activities

P. K. A.'s bi-annual 5th District Convention was held at Jackson May 4th and 5th. Alpha Iota royally entertained the delegates and visitors the two days they were here.

The delegates were met at the station by a reception committee and were taken to the P. K. A. house.

Friday morning at 9:30 the business session began and lasted until noon. The District Princeps, Mr. A. L. Hogan, presided over the meeting. Messrs. Elezardi and Fuller from L. S. U. and Messrs. Brown and Barnes from Tulane were the delegates.

At noon, Mr. Hogan, the delegates, active members of Alpha Iota, and Mr. W. W. Swartz, retired to the Pantaze Cafe for luncheon.

At two P. M. the business session was resumed, and continued until 3:30. From this period until 5 P. M. the visitors were driven around the city in cars and shown the chief points of interest in and around the State Capital.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the P. K. A. banquet was held at Frankinson's Cafe. About twenty-five couples were present. Mr. Frank Scott acted as toast-master for the occasion and his witty jokes kept the party full of spirit throughout the entire evening.

Those who desired to be present at the dance at the Country Club prepared to go so as to be there by 10:30, when the dance started. The music furnished by Ed Stiles's orchestra was delightful to all present. The interior of the Club was handsomely decorated in garnet and gold, the colors of P. K. A., and a large, illuminated P. K. A. badge was placed above the large, brick mantel-piece. Every one present at the dance seemingly had a very pleasant evening and the dance stopped at 2:30 A. M.

Saturday morning, the last session was held at the P. K. A. house at 9:30 and at 11 o'clock the Convention ended—a brilliant, glorious success for Alpha Iota and Pi Kappa Alpha.

HON. WEBB VENABLE SPEAKS AT MILLSAPS

Lamar Anniversarian Occasion Gloriously Celebrated

The Hon. Webb Venable, member of the famous War Congress, a staunch supporter of ex-President Wilson, now a prominent lawyer of Clarksdale, spoke on the future prevention of wars at the Anniversary occasion of the Lamar Literary Society, Friday evening, the fifth. Others on the program were Rev. M. M. Black, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Rev. J. F. Watson, and Mr. J. B. Abney, the latter being master of ceremonies.

After the invocation by Rev. M. M. Black, Dr. Hamilton sang "The Pilgrim's Song" accompanied by Miss Ethel Marley. Mr. Abney next presented Mr. Watson of the Lamar Society, who introduced the speaker. Mr. Venable's speech in part follows:

"The gentleman who so kindly introduced me spoke of my membership in that session of Congress commonly called the War Session. In some respects it was a memorable session. At that time it seemed as if the world had gone mad. All the world was in a desperate struggle. Millions of men died, flower of the human race. Billions of dollars were spent, taxing the world's resources. If nothing comes from it, if the use is not made of it to make the world a better place, then it seems that the sacrifice were in vain. If it was but a mad struggle, a conflict in which the law of the jungle was emphasized, then it was a horrible nightmare and the sooner forgotten the better.

"But I think something will come from it. I see in it a step in the evolution of world affairs that parallels what has occurred in the affairs of individuals. In the Stone Age, disputes over springs, grazing lands, etc., caused such damage that by common consent and self interest, it came about that one family was allowed the use of the spring in the morning, another in the evening, and so on. Thus with the growth of the race, it has been necessary to have some manner of settlement.

"Today there is not a civilized nation in the world where physical force is used to settle disputes. Why? They have found that this was not really settlement. Yet strange it is, after so many years, that the conclusion has been reached that while the individual may not settle his disputes by force, yet the group can settle them in that manner. We have today no Society of Nations though the world is organized adequately up to this step. But such a thing must come to pass in the evolution of the organization of society. I am just as confident as I am of my own existence that humanity will take the next step forward and the same course will be applied to these groups known as nations."

To bring about this procedure he mentioned various essentials as a foundation in the tentative arrange-

(Continued on page 6)

MILLSAPS TRACK TEAM DOWNS MISS. COLLEGE IN HARD FOUGHT MEET

Poole and Young Win Most Points For Millsaps. Park and Rowland Choctaw Stars

The Millsaps track team led by the brilliant N. C. Young, as captain, took the second annual track and field meet from Mississippi College at Provine field, Friday afternoon, by a score of 25 to 20.

The meet was hotly contested and not until Willie Poole, as number four Major in the relay race, broke the tape as winner, was the result decided.

Captain Young worthily led his team, taking three first places and scoring individual point honors of the meet. He was first in the pole vault, the running broad jump and the running high jump. He easily cleared the bar at five feet eight inches in the high jump.

Willie Poole was second only to Young in the meet. He raced the half mile and quarter mile, winning both by a safe margin.

But his finish of the relay race was the crowning moment of the day and with it came a crushing defeat for Mississippi College and new laurels in the history of Millsaps' Athletics.

Fred, McEwin, Clyde Atkins, Shelly Bailey, Jesse Hightower, and Marcus Burke also made a creditable showing for Millsaps, and were a large factor in our winning the meet.

Parks and Roland were the main stars for Mississippi College.

The Results

100-yard dash: Roland, Mississippi, first; Atkins, Millsaps, second; time 10 seconds.

880-yard dash: Poole, Millsaps, first; Gotcher, Mississippi, second; time 2 minutes 6 seconds.

220-yard dash: Roland, Mississippi, first; Bailey, Millsaps, second; time 23 seconds.

Discus throw: Jones, Mississippi, first; McEwin, Millsaps, second; distance 115 1-2 feet.

Pole vault: Young, Millsaps, first; Fulton, Mississippi, second; height 10 feet 9 inches.

120-yard low hurdles: Parks, Mis-

(Continued on page 6)

THE DANCE OF DEATH

It was almost midnight. Jack and Betty were sitting on the verandah of one of the fashionable hotels. They could hear the haunting stranis of "Aggravatin' Papa" being played by those jazz hounds, Watson's "Bell Hops". People danced gaily and all seemed to be having a wonderful time. Oh! I forgot Jack and Betty. Well, the conversation went something like this.

"It's too bad, Jack, but you see how it is. Mother and Dad positively will never consent." Betty spoke soberly.

"Yes, I know," agreed Jack mournfully.

(Continued on page 4)

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PREACHERS' LEAGUE HOST TO METHODIST MINISTERS OF CITY

Tuesday evening at seven o'clock Galloway Hall assumed a very religious aspect when the Preachers' League of Millsaps College entertained the Methodist ministers of Jackson. At various times during the past year the churches and pastors of the city have entertained the young preachers of Millsaps, but the banquet Tuesday night was the first time the Preachers' League had played the part of host.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Thompson a delightful menu was served, consisting of chicken croquettes, riced potatoes, buttered rolls, tomato and lettuce salad, crackers, pickle, celery, lemon pie, and coffee.

The program was then rendered in the Galloway lobby, President Jesse F. Watson presiding. It was as follows:

1. "A Summary of the Year's Work of the League". By Isaac Newton.
2. "Wise Suggestions from the Young to the Old":
   A. Prof. Ferguson reads—(Whiz Bang, Police Gazette, etc., etc.), by Mr. Chalfant.
   B. Prof. Bowen "stop"—By Ira Flowers.
   C. Dr. Watkins "you mustn't"—By Mr. Bealle.
   D. Dr. Black "listen"—By Clyde Gunn.
   E. Dr. Tolle "Capitol Street Ought"—By Fred Martin.
   F. Dr. Means "Galloway Needs"—By Marcus McCall.
   G. Presiding Elder M. L. Burton "Please"—By Ira Williams.
3. Replies from the Old to the New.
4. "Plans for Next Year", by President Watson.

Dr. Mitchell and Prof. Huddleston were special guests. Everyone present spent a pleasant evening and went home looking forward to the work of next year and thinking of more good things to eat.

Y. M. C. A.

The program at chapel time Thursday, May 3, was in charge of M. H. McCall. After roll call, the chairman presented W. S. Phillips, who read the Scripture lesson. Following this Mr. J. C. Ellis spoke on fellowship with the Spirit. Mr. McCall then concluded the program with some points on spiritual and moral growth.

The devotional meeting of the Y on Friday evening was necessarily short on account of the speaking of Mr. Venable at eight o'clock. Mr. Poole, the president, had charge of the program. The scripture lesson was taken from sixteenth chapter of John and was read by Mr. Houston Phillips. George Jones followed with a talk on the blessedness of being led by the Holy Spirit. This great blessedness, he stated, was found in the fact that the Holy Spirit led to sonship of God. Mr. W. S. Phillips concluded the program with a discussion of the values gained from attending the Summer Conferences at Blue Ridge. These conferences, he asserted, were sources of great inspiration, the chief contributing agents being the location, the dynamic speakers, and most of all the fellowship with students of like purposes and motives—students who had a cleanness about them that would inspire anyone.

Prof.—"When was the loose leaf system first used?"

Bill—"Eve used it to keep track of her party gowns."

HARRELL ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS

Professor Harrell read out his second term report giving the statistics concerning the scholastic work of the different groups at Millsaps, Tuesday morning in chapel. As a whole, nearly everybody is falling down in averages. The majority of the groups decreased their averages. Some, however, increased theirs, and others remained the same. The athletic teams all came down in average. Professor stated that the different athletic teams must bring their averages up. One gratifying thing was brought out by the report: the all-one club has increased to 13 members now. Last time there were only 7.

The report was as follows:

Average of Student Body	12.22
Fraternity Membership	11.6
Non-fraternity	12.5
Kappa Delta	13.7
Phi Mu	15.9
Kappa Sigma	8.8
Kappa Alpha	9.5
Pi Kappa Alpha	13.1
Alpha Theta Chi	9.5
Sigma Upsilon	21.5
Chi Delta Phi	16.8
Eta Sigma	25.5
S. O. S.	14.5
Preachers' League	12.2
Foot Ball	7.1
Basket Ball	7.4
Base Ball	6.4
Freshmen	10.52
Boys	10.6
Girls	16.48
Seniors	14.3
All One (13)	31.1
Those increasing grades	92
Those decreasing grades	162
Those in state of inertia	22

THE CLASS OF '23

Millsaps College has a splendid graduating class this year composed of twenty-four young men and six young women.

The College is proud of each and every one of this graduating class, and it should be! Each member has made a worthy record while in Millsaps and each has proven worthy of possessing a diploma from Millsaps College.

Now that the time has come for these who are approaching graduation, we, the rest of the students at Millsaps College, wish for them all happy and prosperous futures, and hope that each will look back with pleasure on the days that were spent at Millsaps; may our Seniors know that we are proud of them! and may you, by your every deed and action, live up to the standard Millsaps sets for ist students.

MR. GUESTS OF OLE MISS TALKS TO Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met Friday night at seven o'clock. Devotional exercises were conducted by I. E. Williams. Mr. Poole then introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Mr. Guests, president of the State University Y. M. C. A. Mr. Guests stressed the importance of attending the Blue Ridge Conference this year and urged the Millsaps members to go if possible. He also stated that he hoped the organizations of the two schools would get together and have more co-operation in their work. After a prayer the meeting was dismissed and everybody adjoured to the chapel for the M. I. O. A. contest.

Room—"Hey there! Don't spit on the floor."

Mate—"'Smatter. Floor leak?"—Exchange.

--S-O-C-I-E-T-Y--

All Eds and Co-eds will be glad to know that Miss Jessie Craig has recovered from her illness, and is again attending school.

Kappa Delta sorority is planning a most thrillnig party to be given on Tuesday evening for the Jackson High School seniors. Masked kings, queens, and clowns, will, on that night, park their cars at the Country Club, where they will be most delightfully entertained by the girls of the sorority.

Misses Cynthia Thompson, Coralie Cotton, Gwen Remfry, Eleanor Gene Sullivan, and Josephine Crisler delighted their friends with a voice recital on last Saturday evening at the Institute for the Blind. These five songsters, who are pupils of Mrs. C. H. Heald, were a great treat to the many Jacksonians whose good fortune it was to hear them.

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu fraternity very graciously entertained the seniors of the Jackson High School Saturday evening at the home of Miss Emmy Lou Patton on North State Street. The house was beautifully decorated with the Phi Mu colors, rose and white. Four members of the sorority delighted their guests with a skit, in which unusual ability for skating was displayed. After this, all the guests enjoyed the never-failing amusement, progressive conversation. At the close of the evening, most delicious refreshments were served by the "little sisters" of the sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Millsaps College announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their lovely daughter, Miss Vacation, to Mr. Millsaps Student, the wedding to take place on the sixth of June. The many suitors of Miss Vacation, since Mr. Student has carried away the belle of college life, are now forced to pay their compliments to the young debutantes, a very popular one of whom is Miss Summer School. Many delightful examinations have been planned by the friends of Mr. Student, which will fill up the week preceding his marriage. The happy couple will make their home, after September 15th, with the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Millsaps College, where they will be at home to their many friends.

The Kit Kats entertained the Chi Delta Phis most cordially at the Bon-Ton Cafe on last Monday evening. The guests of the fraternity were welcomed by Mr. H. L. Villee, and a reply was made by Miss Evelyn O'Briant. Many toasts were made to the future of Kit Kat and Chi Delta Phi, while the banquet was going on. Then came the event of the evening. Dr. Noble, standing on a chair, elaborated much on the history and sentimental attachments of a beautiful statue which he held in his hand. At the critical moment, when he was about to present the statue to Mrs. Tull, the patroness of Chi Delta Phi, Dr. Noble accidentally let the precious relic slip from his fingers. The girls, on the verge of tears, ran forward to get a piece of the statue. At that moment Mr. Horace Villee laughed uproariously, and the joke was given away.

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained informally at their home on North West Street Wednesday night. The guests were greeted in the hall by members of the fraternity, and proceeded to the living room, where they were entertained by the Kappa Alpha orchestra composed of "Apple", Edwin, and "Sambo". The girls were then pledged with clothes pins bearing the K. A. colors and appropriate verses. After this, the pledges were allowed to appear at chapter meeting. The question arose as to whether any of the girls should be taken in or not. All members of that high order voted "No!", but as Mr. O'Ferrall declared it was customary to take somebody in every year, the ladies were asked to draw lots, and Miss Simonton was the unfortunate victim. The guests returned to the punch bowl, and soon Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Zimoski appeared serving a delicious salad course.

Jackson High Class Largest in History

Jackson High School will graduate this year the largest class in the history of any Mississippi high school. There are now on the Senior roll, 130 names, a few of whom will not have units enough for graduation, but probably 120 or 125 will receive diplomas.

Commencement exercises will be held on June 1, in the auditorium of Enochs Junior High School. The subject of the program will be "The Work of the High School."

The Freshman Commission held its regular Saturday morning meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall this week. Plans for raising the rest of the Montreat fund were discussed. The continued support of the student body is asked, in order that these further ventures into the financial world may be successful. Besides the picture show next Monday, a rummage sale, a magazine sale, and several ice cream sales were planned. The election for the delegates to Montreat was held, and Maggie May Jones was selected to represent the Freshman Commission at this time, with Martha Belle Marshall as alternate. This is the first time that a Freshman representative has been sent to Montreat, and Millsaps should indeed be proud of its active, energetic Freshman Commission.

MOVIES

Tenshun, movie fans! The Freshman Commission has tried many ways of making money, but now they are planning a real cour d'etat. They're going to enter the movie game. Now don't be too excited. They're not going to Hollywood on the next train; because they're entering this fascinating game, not as stars, but as managers. Through the help of Mr. Cook of the Majestic Theatre, they have obtained a good five reel feature, and a live comedy. Tickkets are now on sale at twenty-five cents each. Don't fail to get yours.

An evening of real entertainment is promised to all who come. Besides the entertainment provided by the picture, there will be music by the Millsaps Orchestra, and extra musical features. Your help will be greatly appreciated. The students have loyally supported all money-making affairs that have been given under the auspices of the Freshman Commission before, and continued cooperation will be appreciated. This money is being raised for the purpose of sending one of our girls to Montreat. We are depending on you to back us up on Monday evening, May 14th, at eight o'clock.

A fall house party was planned for the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at the last cabinet meeting.

Just a few more weeks until time to leave for Montreat. Miss Co-ed, you'll get more inspiration, more help, and more fun than you've ever had in your life, if you'll go.

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A real cold night—
An open fireplace—
A darkened parlor—
A roomy arm chair—
A boy—
A girl—
Everyone upstairs asleep—
That's our idea of heaven.

Little Flossie, six years old, said to her mother, "If I get married, will I have a husband like Pa?" "Yes," replied her mother. "If I don't get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susie?" "Yes." "Gee, Mamma, it is a hard world for us women, ain't it?"

Attorney: "Where was the prisoner milking the cow?"

Witness: "A little back of the center, sir."

Farmer (approaching rotund man on the square)—"Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?"

Rotund Man"—Sir, I am a member of Congress!"

Farmer—"Never mind, you look honest; I'll take a chance."—Ex.

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HELP MILLSAPS THIS SUMMER

It doesn't make much difference what you are going to do this summer; while you are doing it, you can talk Millsaps to the boys you meet who are going somewhere to college next year. Don't leave it all to the coach and the college authorities! If you know of a good athlete in your home town, get in with him and make him come to Millsaps. Tell him about the foot-ball team we're going to put out next year.

Now tell the truth: haven't you had a good time this year? You know you have. Tell your younger friends at home about it, and other places that you go. Tell them what the Majors are going to do next year.

Millsaps wants the best men from all the graduating classes in the high schools over the State. There are some good fellows in your town that are going to college next year. Won't you do your part and talk to these fellows and get them to come to Millsaps?

All we ask is that you give your co-operation and assistance this summer in getting the best in your respective towns to come here next year.

What are the future Majors going to do? You know what we believe they are going to do. How are we going to do this? By getting some good athletes here. Who is going to do this? It depends pretty much on the students. Are you going to do your part?

THE FRESHMAN EDITION

This is the first freshman edition of the Purple and White this year, and as Freshmen, we must say that the job was thrust upon us rather unexpectedly.

As green as we are, they gave us the job of getting out this paper in two days. We were notified Monday morning to have all work in by Tuesday at twelve o'clock. But we did it, and here it is! Cuss it and discuss it. We did it all without any help, except our dear Editor-elect censored the jokes. They wouldn't trust us with them!

ARE YOU COMING BACK NEXT YEAR?

Did you know that on an average only forty per cent of the Freshman class of the majority of our colleges and universities come back the next year? This is true at Millsaps! What becomes of the other sixty per cent? Stop and think about that foot-ball team we are going to put out next year. We are going to have a good glee club next year, too. Don't the Majors mean anything to you? Don't be in that sixty per cent. If you have had trouble this year, "stay in there and fight" and do better next year. Let's come back to Millsaps and put out a winning team in everything!

What about it, ole class of '26? Aren't we going to come back next year if we can? Millsaps needs us; and you know we need Millsaps. Every day in every way the Majors are getting better and better. Millsaps in the future will be just what we make it.

You're a Major born and a Major bred,
And when you die you're a Major dead!

Don't die yet! Come back next year and be a real live Major!

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THE GLEE CLUB

Just a few mornings ago in chapel we were favored with a selection from our glee club. Also they added a great deal to the program of the M. I. O. A. Contest. It is easy to see that we have some excellent material for a good club next year. All we need is some spirit and interest. We have something; why can't we make good use of it. We couldn't want a better leader than we have.

Next year's glee club ought to be a winner, if we will just get behind it and make it a success.

THE DANCE OF DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

"I dare not disobey them," Betty shivered.

"Nor I," agreed Jack again.

There was silence, then Betty spoke softly, "Jack, we could die together."

"Yes", said Jack, "we could." He rose as he spoke. "We will go jump off 'Lover's Leap' ".

They walked hand in hand down the steps, away from the clamor and noise of the ball room, till they reached the cliff known as Lover's Leap, so called because two lovers had jumped off there some years before. Betty and Jack could still hear the music and even bits of conversation as couples glided past the doors. The Bell Hops played "The Song of India" now. Betty was keeping time with her foot.

"Say, move back a little, Betty, and give me your hand", cautioned Jack, as Betty took a step too near the edge and looked into the black depth of eternity.

"We had better take a running start, I guess", said Jack, "and get it over with in a hurry".

Just then the band struck up "Three O'Clock in the Morning".

"Oh", sighed Betty, "I love a waltz".

(Continued on page 6)

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A DREAM

"415, Romans leave England; 1215, Magna Charta; 1315, Downfall of Napoleon; 1915, World peace being restored. You see, ladies and gentlemen, that by taking 15, 48, 65, 92, any of these key dates, you can with my wonderful date chart trace the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present date. This incredibly perfect device will place world history in the hands of the masses. It is the greatest aid to head work ever invented!"

There was something so strangely familiar about all this harangue that it frightened. Surely the keeper of the insane hospital was right when he told me that all of the inmates of this ward were harmless. My thoughts were interrupted by an oft repeated phrase, "Please give attention to the roll—1, 2, 3, 4, etc." As soon as this was over this cute little man announced:

"This roll is announced not for the benefit of the faculty but for the benefit of the student body. You will please pay attention. Henceforth, the monitors will face you instead of the platform. First, in order that you may hear better, and second, in order that the monitors may see better those who are visiting friends in the rear, so that they will not count them absent. Consider the advantages of this arrangement. I put it to you."

At this moment a familiar voice announced, "I will now sing all six verses of my original composition, 'I Ain't Ax You Is You Is, I Ax You Is You Ain't'. Will you all join me in singing the chorus."

Before he could begin, he was interrupted by someone who opened the door, stuck in his head and inquired: "Did you say 12:45?" "Are there any announcements?" inquired the singer, when the applause had ceased.

"Yes, sir—the athletic association is in debt, so you must all come out to the ball game today. Don't fail to turn loose all your pep and 50c."

An auburn haired old man tottered to the edge of the platform, exhibiting a small bow of purple and white ribbon.

"Could I add a word in addition to Dr. Key's announcement? Thirty years ago at the first college football game of Millsaps the right guard on that team got the Millsaps spirit. At that time the colors were selected. This little bow of royal purple and pearl white I treasure as one of my choice memories. All of you be sure to give your hearty support to the Majors. Help them to carry on the old purple and white spirit."

At this moment a small man, with large spectacles, came forward and announced:

"My Tuesday Lab class will meet this afternoon as I have another engagement for Tuesday." With an angelic smile toward Section 21 he turned back to his seat.

At this moment a tall man, who seemed very interested in his finger nails, requested that someone tell his dear young friend Mr. Mahoney that he wanted to see him. With a kittenish smile he said, "You may go".

I sat up with a start, realizing that I had slept through chapel, missing an address by a graduate of the class of '08. Gee, but I was glad to find that it was all a dream, and that our beloved faculty had not gone to reside in that other institution over the hill. They have their peculiarities, but they're our Profs and God bless 'em we love 'em. Besides, what is Millsaps without the Faculty?

There were only about twelve abcences from Chapel Monday morning.

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OLE MISS NOSES OUT MAJORS IN FAST GAME

Gaston Hughes, Local Lad, Stars For Red and Blues

Ole Miss with "Red" Lester pitching unbeatable baseball, shut out the Majors in the opening game of the series at Athletic Park Friday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 0. It was the fastest and best game Millsaps had played thus far, and with even breaks the Majors should have thrown off the jinx that has clun gto them this season.

Pete Shields' machine sewed up the tilts in the first round when they scored two runs, on a scratch hit, an error, and a little hard luck on the part of the Majors. Gaston Hughes, a local lad, swings a mean stick and it was he who drove in two runs and also crossed the plate once.

Dudley Culley, who serves them from the right side, did his best for the Majors, and pitched an excellent game. Although wild at first he settled down and pitched masterly ball.

"Frederick" McEwen and "Ugly" Nelson featured at bat for Millsaps. Frederick at his first time at bat gave us a touch of foot-ball, when, in his eagerness to stretch his hit into a double, he ran over the Red and Blue first baseman.

The Box Score

MILLSAPS

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Q. McCormick, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Noble, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Cassity, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
C. McCormick, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Nelson, c	3	0	1	5	1	1
McEwen, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Combs, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lily, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Culley, p	3	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	11	1

OLE MISS

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flowers, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Hughes, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Barbour, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Montgomery, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Cutcliff, 2b	3	0	0	2	7	0
Scruggs, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Ramsey, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Lester, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	11	1

By innings:

Millsaps .....000 000 000—0
Ole Miss .....200 100 100—4

Summary: Two base hits, Barbour, Flowers, Nelson. Three base hits, Hughes. Stolen base, C. McCormick. Sacrifice hits, Barbour, Cutcliff, McEwen. Bases on balls, off Lester 1, off Culley 2. Struck out, by Lester 8, by Culley 5. Double play, Montgomery to Cutcliff to Hughes. Wild pitch, Culley. Hit by pitcher, by Culley (Scruggs). Balk, Lester. Umpire, Harkins. Time, 1:35.

TENNIS

"Fish" Donald of Millsaps and Doug Latimer of Ole Miss will play off the finals for the championship singles of the State, here, May 26th. Both players are in fine form and the match is certain to prove of great interest.

MAJORS ON ROAD TRIP

Coach Zimoski and his Majors left last Tuesday for Shreveport. There they have a pair of clashes with Centenary, and on the return will stop long enough at Ruston to take on Louisiana Polytech for two engagements. They will return home Sunday.

M. I. O. A.

(Continued from page 1)

winning; even at that, his talk was fine.

The University speaker, Samuel Nettles, then gave his address on "An Issue for the South", in which he set forth the supremacy of the white race and the principles by which Southern men live. His oration was perhaps a little too vociferously given.

Then Jesse F. Watson walked to the front of the stage, amid applause and yells, and gave a splendid speech on "Standards of Citizenship". He set forth very convincingly all the progress Mississippi had made along agricultural and commercial lines, and urged his hearers to help make Mississippi advance just htat much in personal and State morals.

The last speaker, Ben. F. Hilburn, from A. and M. College, had chosen as his subject "The New Vista". It was beautifully written and was enough to inspire every true Mississippian with pride and longing for that "new day".

While the judges, W. C. Wells, Jr., Julian Alexander, and F. H. Lotterhos, were calculating the grades, the quartet favored us with "Drink To Me Only".

Soon Mr. Guess announced to a breathless audience that Mr. Owen from Mississippi College won, with Mr. Watson a close second; Owen received 83.66 points to Watson's 83 points. Both had splendid delivery; but it seems tha tMr. Owen had a well written theme and a more universally appealing subject.

THE DANCE OF DEATH

(Continued from page 4)

Jack glanced up at her.

"Let's dance off the edge, Jack, and make a joke of death. Waltz to death,—think of it". She sighed again.

"No", said Jack, "I never did like waltzzes; they give me the blues. Wait till they play a fox trot or something snappy and then we'll dance over the edge feeling peppy. No slow waltzing death for me".

Betty's eyes glinted dangerously. "No", she stated, "I think waltzes are much sweeter, so I'd rather waltz off".

Jack stood his ground. "No", he said firmly.

Betty stamped her foot.

"Well", she stormed, "if you are going to be so disagreeable about a little thing like that when I want to waltz to death, I won't even die with you. So there". She turned and fled toward the brightly lighted hotel.

Jack watched her go bewilderedly, then he ———. "The way of these women", he muttered as he followed Betty back to the hotel.

Kissing is a mere matter, of course; usually the last course served.

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TRACK TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

sissippi first; Fulton, Mississippi, second; time 17 seconds.

Running high jump: Young, Millsaps, first; Puckett, Mississippi, second; height 5 feet 8 inches.

Shot put: McEwin, Millsaps, first; Mississippi College, second.

Mile run: Hewitt, Mississippi, first; oHugh, Mississippi, second; time 5 minutes 15 seconds.

440-yard dash: Poole, Millsaps, first; Bailey, Millsaps, second; time 56 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Parks, Mississippi, first; Atkins, Millsaps, second; time 26 seconds.

wo mile run: Burke, Millsaps, first; Tennyson, Mississippi, second; time 13 minutes 36 seconds.

Running broad jump: Young, Millsaps, first; Williams, Mississippi, second; 19 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Relay race: Atkins, Hightower, Bailey, Poole. Millsaps, first; Mississippi, second; time 3 minutes 48 seconds.

VENABLE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

ment. He said the world could not stress of another war like the last one, touching on the fact that history teachers that one generation does not learn from the experiences of another the lesson of a world struggle, that war has always been and will continue to be unless mome court can be established to pass on group disputes.

"The world has always been filled with the horrors of war—millions and millions have died for the cause of war—babies have starved to death because of war, and yet humanity has not learned its lesson," he said.

With keen sense of emotion he advanced the idea that the World War will be no means be the last and "with the multiplication of munitions the idea continues to gain a stronghold among the millions of ppeople."

He analyzed the arguments that war is and has been required as the legitimate method for the settlement of international disputes. At this ponit he suggested an international tribunal and mentioning that he has nevre seen the distinction between a league of nations and an association of nations.

Having abolished the cause as a means of settlement of disputes, some other method must be substituted, he advanced. Continuing he said the substituted method must be the method of peace, moral values, right and justice which must be taken as a standard of adjustification.

There is not now and there never has been a thing as international law, he propounded. The speaker denied that the present so-called international law was observed to any degree "in time of stress, in time of war when men have laid aside right, reason and justice."

"As a matter of fact when a nation is driven with its back to the wall it will fight to the very last when it thinks that lives depend on the violation of international law," he continued.

In the international tribunal, Mr. Venable suggested that all if not the leading nations of the world should be represented. He mentioned three vital questions for consideration. They were: An agreement between nations, the formation of a tribunal and if the tribunal is formed what kind of right, reason and justice will it enforce.

Further speaking along this line he said it would be necessary for them to have a right to decide international questions and that the decisions must be final, thereby building up in a course of time a series of decisions that shall become known as a law or rules of conduct known to all nations of the world.

The other possible method, he suggested was to have the tribunal composed of representatives of various nations in an assembly of some kind and this assembly be instructed to pass on questions and reach decisions without building up a precedence but building up a sort of arbitration.

Referring to the moral sense of mankind, he asked, "who knows but what there will be another Kaiser?"

Emphasizing the necessity of proper sanction of any decree, he said unless this is observed, it merely becomes a piece of advice, a suggestion or a mere statement of opinion.

Concluding, Mr. Venable said that ninety per cent of the fars in the past with the exception of the Civil War has been the desire of another nation to take land of its neighbor. "The kaiser in all his madness never dreamed that he could whip the world. Now then is it practical, is it advisable; finally is itgreat?"

We would like to tell the story about the red-hot poker, but we know you couldn't grasp it.

COMICS

A good fireman is a hose supporter.

The man who counts in this world is the cashier.

Lovers speak of eternity—husbands of the good old days.

"None but the brave deserve the fare", says Red Ellis.

Juliet: "What's a waffle?"
Romeo: "A pancake with cleats."

J. Horton: "Every time I kiss her I'm a better man!"
E. Murphey: "Oh you angel, you!"

In the spring the senior's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of teaching.

Pat, you might get a job at the Model laundry.
But begorra, Mike, I ain't never washed no models.

Landlady "Looks like rain today, doesn't it?"
Boarder: "Yes, but it smells like coffee!"

Prof. White: "Miss Howie, what is a metaphor?"
Helen: "Why, er, it's used as a cow pasture sometimes, I think."

"Waiter, is this soup or broth?"
"Can't you tell by the taste?"
"No!"
"Then what difference does it make?"

Mother: "Mary, did that young man kiss you last night?"
Mary: "Why mother, you don't suppose he drove ninety miles to hear me sing!"

Ross Moore (despondent, disappointed in love): "O hang! I'm going down and jump off the bridge!"
Room-mate (sympathetically): "Wait a minute and I'll go down and watch you."

Prof. Absent-Mind: "I will now show you the internal structure of a frog—"
Same Party (after opening paper disclosing two hamburger sandwiches): "I was sure I ate my lunch a few moments ago."

A GIRL IS LIKE A WATCH, because:
She has clocks in her stockings
Shines when the lights go out
Keeps good time
Gains time on account of the spring
Is always liable to be stolen

Methuselah ate no apples, never brushed his teeth, did not read the Saturday Evening Post, ate and slept when he pleased, chewed no Wrigley's after every meal, refrained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedy for the Home, and he lived to the ripe old age of nine hundred years.

Prof. White:—
Please excuse E. P. Jones for cutting English and going fishing last Friday, because he didn't catch anything 'till he got home.
Respectfully,
E. P. Jones.
5-11-23

"That's odd," she said, as she sorted the long silken hose.

X: "My girl can't take a joke."
Y: "Mine said 'No', too."

"To what class do lobsters belong?"
"To the senior class, of course."

Jonie now buys his educated Ford only one quart of gas at a time; he's trying to wean it.

Flattery is having someone tell you all the nice things you've always thought about yourself.

Handsome Harmon: "I want to try on that suit in the window."
Cautious Clerk: "Sorry, sir, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

To wed or not to wed, that is the question; whether 'tis better to remain single, and disappoint a number of women for a time, or marry and disappoint one for life.

Sharbrough: "There goes Fish, the football player. He'll probably be our best man next year."
Emmy Lou P: "O, this is so sudden!"

Little Zimmie: "Did you hear the step-ladder fall, mamma?"
Mrs. Zimmie: "Yes, I hope Father didn't fall."
Little Zimmie: "He hasn't yet. e's hanging on to the picture molding."

There was a young fellow named Laite,
Who called on his girl at 8:08.
Since Laite did not state
I cannot relate
What Laite and his tete-a-tete ate at 8:08.

The delicate students of Millsaps
Grow ill eating chow at the Grillsaps;
But the wicked old man
At the hamburger stand
Doesn't care—he's just there to Fillsaps.

Once cried a young man from Schenectady,
"I feel like a terrible wreck today;
I fear that my shirt
Will not hide the dirt
For I've not yet washed my neck today."

TAIN'T NO USE

A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

Act One

Scene: Coach 7 of Train 11—P. D. Q. line.
Enter: Young traveling salesman—no vacant seats—notices spinster lady sitting alone—approaches her—smiles—sits down beside her. (10 minute silence).

Act Two

Scene: The same.
Young Man: "Beautiful weather."
Spinster lady silent. (15 minutes).
Young Man: "Rather warm."
Spinster lady silent. (10 minutes). Glassy stare.
Young Man: "Have some candy—"
Spinster lady glares— looks out window. (15 minutes). Head nods—sleepy— falls asleep.
Young man: Ditto. (One hour).

Act Three

Scene: Coach 7 Train 11 at destination. Young man awake. Prepares to get off. Taps spinster lady on shoulder— "No telling when this may happen again— Enjoyed sleeping with you."

FINIS

POETRY & PUNS

MILLSAPSTITUDE

All dringy was the gloam and droole the night;
The buzzing oisy swoot the mopsy air;
The glozzy moon shone glimp with mulgy light,
And thint its beams upon the milsob bare.

The julebud boughs hung shint with glinting geel,
And from his roost the wiscaw mombed his lot,
And cheeped his wole in melancholy screel,
While echo mocked him from the moisy mott.

Hard by a mimsy bush, strote in the math,
All smockled and snoiling from his lair,
A glyptile skimfed, and hissling in his wrath,
He drove the titwocks chuttling through the air.

MILLSAPS NURSERY RHYMES

Old "Black" Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get his poor Freshman a bill.
But when he got there the office was bare
For the Freshie had gone to the Grill.

Dickory, Dickory, Dock,
Prof. Patch flew up in the air,
But Ruthie in white
Caught hold of him tight,
And pulled him down, so there!

I like little Johnnie,
His coat is so warm
And if I act nicely
He'll do me no harm.
So I'll not drive his lovin'
Nor his kisses away
But Johnnie and I
Very nicely will play.

O, I went to the Faculty Fair,
The Profs and the Docs were there;
Harrell was talkin', an' roarin', an' balkin',
And combing his auburn hair.
Old White he got so drunk
That on the floor he sunk;
Dear Patch tried to sneeze
But fell on his knees,
While Black went over ker-flunk!

Flapper-locks, flapper-locks,
Wilt thou be mine?
Thou shalt vamp the world
With thy dear silly line,
For I'm the primeval
And a cave man I'll be
While you take all my orders
And do things for me!

Courting a girl is like a put-and-take game, where you do the putting and she does the taking.

Once
There was
A young fellow
Who went to take
His girl
To the theatre.
She was ready
When
He called
And the surprise
Was so great
That he fainted
And they were
Late
After all.

TO MY INSPIRATION

Two large brown eyes that softly glow,
Two sweet red lips just made to kiss;
While nut-brown curls wave to and fro
Bespeak a fairer world than this.

A brow on which the Goddess, Grace
Has placed the mark of beauty fair;
Her dear, her tender, smiling face
Would cause an age to do and dare.

A voice with magic in its tone
'Twould make a song bird blush I ween,
And were I monarch, on a throne,
I'd have no other for my queen.

WE PASSED UPON THE STREET

I passed my mistress on the street,
She did not even deign to smile,
She seemed an angel—pure and sweet,
But ah! her heart is filled with guile.

For I remember on a night
I held her in love's first embrace,
A summer moon hung low and white,
Its beams caressed her lovely face;

She clung to me and softly said,
"I love you, dear; you must have guessed".
As she spoke, her pretty head
Was laid upon my happy breast.

Today I saw her on the street,
I passed her in the busy whirl;
She didn't stop, she didn't speak—
For I was with another girl.

When it was announced by fashion experts that the short skirt must go, there was a period of general anxiety until it was found in which direction they were going.—Tiger.

"When halves are equal, the wholes are equal." If you are half asleep, you are half awake. Therefore, if you are sound asleep, you are wide awake.

Old Mr. Alligator—"My, what a bright looking young man! What do you expect to be when you grow up?"
Willie Alligator—"A traveling bag."—Exchange.

Students are supposed to study eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not during the same eight hours.

First Student—"Let's go to the show tonight."
Second Student—"I can't, I have to study about human anatomy."
First Student—"Let's go to the show."

A moonlight night,
A pretty jade;
Will take from one,
His history grade.

She—"Chauncey, I have bad news for you."
He—"For me?"
She—"Yes, I was at a fortune teller's this afternoon and she told me I was to marry a handsome man."—Awgwan.

He—How is it you are always out when I call?
She—Just luck.

Lois—I wish there were no such thing as money.
Rosa—Don't worry, old dear, we have no proof that there is.

Some men commit suicide; others merely patronize strange boot-leggers.

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WALTHALL SHOE SHOP

L-O-C-A-L-S

O. B. Triplett, R. W. Oakey, and W. G. Cook spent the past week-end at home in Forest, Miss.

Virgil Morehead was ill Monday and Tuesday of this week. Too much chicken salad Sunday.

Mr. Robert Bell reports a delightful visit to his home last Saturday and Sunday in Star, Miss.

"Joco" Huber was absent from the campus Saturday and Sunday, while visiting his parents in Crystal Springs.

Freshman Barnes, Miss Delta Stevens, and Miss Susie May Barnes were at home in Brandon Saturday and Sunday.

W. S. Phillips visited in McComb City Saturday and Sunday. He reports a pleasant trip and expects to go again soon. She is no flapper.

After their successful meeting at Crystal Springs last Sunday a week ago, the Student Volunteers have decided to go again next Sunday.

Mr. D. W. Poole, Manager of the Track Team, has been confined to his room for several days on account of a slight injury received in the Track Meet with the Choctaws last week.

"Grats" Jones of Ole Miss, accompanied the Ole Miss baseball team here last week in the capacity of third baseman. "Grats" attended summer school here in 1922.

Carl Howorth, of Forest, was a visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha House Friday. Mr. Howorth is at present teaching school, and stated that he would report to the Vicksburg club of the Cotton States League in June.

Reverend W. G. Eldred, pastor of the First Christian Church of Jackson, conducted the devotional exercises Wednesday morning. Following the reading of the scripture, Reverend Mr. Eldred made an excellent address that was appreciated by the student body.

The Preachers' League met Tuesday night of last week. This was an impromptu meeting and there were no special numbers on the program. President Watson made a short inspiring talk, and each member gave his reason for entering the ministry. Plans were then made for the banquet of the week, after which the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mr. Watson.

Among the out of town visitors on the campus last week was Mr. W. H. Ewing, Jr., of Yazoo City. Bill was a Freshman at Millsaps in 1920. He left the college after finishing his first year and accepted a responsible position with the Yazoo Sentinel, of which he is now business manager and general office man. Bill will be remembered by the older students from his ability as a cartoonist, being the originator of the old P. and W. cartoon entitled "Ducky Says".

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COMMENCEMENT EDITION

The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1923 No. 27

1923 COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM FURNISHES SPLENDID FEATURES

Program Announced. Interest Manifested in Exercises By All Students

The commencement exercises of the year will begin on Saturday morning of this week and will continue through Tuesday morning of next week. Several features are scheduled for each day within these limits. According to the program printed in the Senior invitations the various events will occur in the following order:

Saturday, May 26

10:30 A. M. Contest for the Buie Medal in Declamation.

Sunday, May 27

11:00 A. M. Commencement Sermon.

Monday, May 28

9:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

10:30 A. M. Senior Oratorical Contest for Carter Medal and Announcement of Honors and Prizes.

8:00 P. M. Alumni Meeting.

9:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet.

Tuesday, May 29

11:00 A. M. Literary Address, Awarding Diplomas and Teachers Certificates, and Conferring Degrees.

The speakers on the Commencement Debate are R. L. Hunt and E. M. Tate representing the Lamar Literary Society, and D. D. Culley and R. H. Moore representing the Galloway Society. Five sophomores and freshmen, selected at a preliminary contest some time ago, will try for the Buie Medal on Saturday morning.

The speaker for the Commencement Sermon on Sunday morning, as formerly announced, will be Dr. Alfred Smith of St. Louis. Contrary to a previous statement, however ,the sermon will be preached in the Galloway Memorial Church instead of in the College Chapel. Dr. Smith is a well known speaker and will probably draw a capacity crowd for the Galloway.

The Annual Sermon before the Y. M. C. A. will be preached by Rev. J. Lloyd Decell of Meridian. He is so well known to the students of the school that he needs no introduction. This service will also be held at the church.

Barney Eaton of Gulfport will deliver hte commencement address on Tuesday morning. This address will be the final event of the Commencement schedule and will be followed by the awarding of diplomas to the graduating class.

Galloways Win Debate Friday

D. D. Culley and Ross H. Moore, representing the Galloway Literary Society, defeated J. F. Watson and R. L. Hunt, of the Lamar Society, in the annual Commencement Debate held in the college chapel Friday night. The subject of the debate was: Resolved, That Immigration Should Be Restricted.

In Memory of Horace Gable

The passing of our friend and comrade, Horace Gable, is a great sorrow to us all. We miss his friendship and his presence. In his quiet and unassuming bearing we always felt a certain power and determination—an atmosphere of will power seemed to linger about him.

Professor and student alike testify that he was faithful to every obligation and true to everytrust assigned to him. We feel that his life has been one of usefulness and service, both to his God and to his fellow man.

His death was tragic and seemingly untimely but our Heavenly Father, who in all things knoweth best, saw for him a place of more usefulness and has called His own to Him.

We extend our heartfelt sympathies to his bereaved loved ones, and trust that they might be comforted in the fact that his life was not lived in vain, but that he has lived a life of usefulness and service.

SOUTHERN TRACK TITLE IS WON BY A. AND M.

Montgomery, Ala., May 19.—Mississippi A. and M. College won first place in the first annual Southern Inter-Collegiate Conference two-day field and track meet which closed in Cramton Bowl here this afternoon.

The Mississippi Aggies scored 47 and a half points while her second best opponent was Louisiana State with 40 points. The Louisianians made a bitter fight for first place in practically every event but were downed by the superior form of the Aggies' entries.

Two new Southern records were hung up. Chandler of Clemson, the old Southern record for the 100 yard dash by stepping it in 10 1-10 seconds and Beers of Maryland topped the shot put record with a distance of 44 feet 10 3-4 inches.

Shirley of Louisiana with 11 points to his credit was high man of the meet.

Finals:

Shot put—Beers of Maryland, 44 feet 10 3-4 inches, new Southern record.

Mile run—Murff and Robinson of Mississippi A. and M., tied for first place. Time 4:33 2-5.

High jump—Shirley of L. S. U., five feet 11 3-4 niches.

440 yard dash—Cochrane of Mississippi A. and M., 60 seconds.

100 yard dash—Chandler of Clemson, 10 1-10 seconds.

120 yard hurdles—Brunson of Mississippi, 16 seconds flat.

Pole vault—Wechel, Georgia Tech. and Young of L. S. U., tied for first place, 12 feet.

Broad jump—Shirley, L. S. U., 21 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

Half mile—Davis of Tennessee, 2:01 1-5.

220 yard dash—Cochrane of Mississippi A. and M., 22 4-5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Kay of Tennessee. Time 25 3-5 seconds.

Mile relay—Mississippi A. and M. Time 3 minutes 30 seconds.

STUART G. NOBLE ACCEPTS CHAIR AT TULANE

The resignation of Stuart G. Noble, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., head of the department of Education of Millsaps College, to accept a similar position at Newtomb College at New Orleans, was made known Thursday morning. Dr. Noble's resignation will take effect September 1, at which time he will go to New Orleans to take up his work at Newcomb.

It is understood that Dr. Noble received a flattering offer from Tulane University, of which Newcomb College is a part, and that his change is in the way of a promotion. Dr. Noble stated that his work would be divided between Newcomb College and Tulane University.

Dr. Noble, a native of Florida, graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1907 with a degree of Bachelor of Arts. He received his degree as Master of Arts from the University of Chicago in 1910, and his degree as Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University in 1918. He is the author of several text books which are widely used in high schools of the Southern States; they are, "A First Book of English", "A Second Book of English", "Civil Government of Mississippi", and "Forty Years of Public Schools in Mississippi". Dr. Noble is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Upsilon, and Phi Delta Kappa Fraternities.

Dr. Noble came to Millsaps as an instructor in the Preparatory Department of Millsaps in 1908. He was elected as Head Master of the Preparatory Department in 1911, which position he held until he was elected chairman of Education at Millsaps in 1916. He has been Professor of Education at a number of summer schools in the largest Colleges and Universities of the South.

The successor to Dr. Noble has not been elected.

CLASS OF 23 IS THE LARGEST IN HISTORY OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Sixteen Bachelors of Science Numbered Among Thirty Seniors on Class Roll

Thirty seniors will be honored with degrees from Millsaps College on the morning of Tuesday, May twenty-ninth. The exercises at that time mark the culmination of the work of the members of the class of '23. When the diplomas are awarded sixteen will be awarded to Bachelors of Science, while fourteen will be received by Bachelors of Arts.

The following students are to receive degrees in the B.A. course: J. B. Abney, F. L. Applewhite, E. O. Baird, M. L. Bott, R. T. Hollingsworth, Caroline Howie, Belle Lindsey, D. F. McNeil, W. S. Phillips, R. B. Reeves, J. B. Shearer, Marguerite Voight, G. B. Watts, and T. B. Winstead.

Those who have completed the B.S. course are: N. E. Applewhite, Josephine Crisler, J. T. Coursey, S. L. Donald, W. B. Fowler, J. R. Hillman, Katherine Howie, C. E. Manning, R. H. Moore, C. L. McCormick, Lucile Nail, R. C. O'Ferrall, J. T. Schultz, C. J. Stapp, R. E. Sylverstein, Jr., H. L. Villee, Leigh Watkins, and J. D. Musselwhite.

Of the members of the graduating class seventeen entered as freshmen in the fall of nineteen-nineteen and have gone through the four years of college at Millsaps together. They are: J. B. Abney, E. O. Baird, Belle Lindsey, D. F. McNeil, Marguerite Voight, G. B. Watts, N. E. Applewhite, Josephine Crisler, J. T. Coursey, S. L. Donald, Katherine Howie, Lucile Nail, R. C. O'Ferrall, J. T. Schultz, R. E. Sylverstein, Leigh Watkins.

The others have entered iMllsaps at various times, ranging from nineteen-twelve to nineteen-twenty-one.

The officers of this class for the present year are: J. T. Coursey, president; Miss Belle Lindsey, vice-president;; R. H. Moore, secretary-treasurer; G. B. Watts, Honor Council; Lucile Nail, Honor Council.

TO OUR MATRON

Mrs. M. C. Thompson, the matron at Galloway and Burton Halls, has done a great work this year in caring for the boys at the dormitories. Never has the college been blessed with a matron who was so universally liked and appreciated by the students. Mrs. Thompson has taken an interest in all the underktakings of the boys, and has helped wherever she could. No effort has been spared to make the dormitory seem like home. Especiall yhas its appearance been improved by the addition of the flowers which are a result of Mrs. Thompson's efforts. She has greatly endeared herself to the boys during her two years in the dormitories.

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THE MAN-HEADED WOLF

Edgar Cohen trembled as he touched each foot to the frozen earth. The snow rolled over the cliffs in an endless white blanket and he believed that frozn white blanket groaned for the flesh on his bones.

He raised his eyes to the heavens and was horror stricken. He looked in a black hole that seemed to contain all the horrors of the world. Faces of distress frowned on him, voices cried to him, and one voice he was confident that he recognized. Moans and groans mingled and played on his ear drums like the roar of a distant storm. He ducked his head, covered his eyes, and listened; a long howl, followed by a hundred barks and snarls caught his attention.

"A pack of wolves", he murmured; "they are just over the snow bank".

Suddenly fifty or more lean shaggy figures appeared on top of the snow bank, some with their long keen noses sniffing over the snow, and others, with the same shaped noses, raised to the heavens, yelping, snarling, and even snapping their own flesh.

Edgar trembled, staggered a step or two backwards (as if intending to run) and then pulled a revolver which he had concealed in his clothing. He pulled the trigger once—twice—three times, and each time that flary blaze from his revolver revealed a snarling set of teeth or a pair of fiery eyes; but he never saw—not even one wolf —fall to the snow.

He pressed the trigger once more, and the blaze from the revolver brought the last scene that Edgar Cohen cared to see.

The revolver loosely fell from his hand; he shut his eyes and trembled.

"The man-headed wolf" ,he moaned and he collapsed in the snow.

The night was searching its way into the small hours, when a sixth ward policeman stumbled across a limp body which lay in the snow. He picked up the body and a revolver, which lay beneath the body, and carried them to the court house.

"Ah"! exclaimed the chief in surprise, "the body of Edgar Cohen; and what is puzzling me, is, what has happened to our prosperous merchant? I've known Edgar Cohen ever since he drifted in Kentucky. He has always been a law abiding citizen and besides two peculiarities there has never been any complaint against hmi. No one knows where Cohen came from and no one has ever heard him speak of his past life; he also has a peculiar action when the first snow reaches Kentucky. But we must prepare for an inqquest."

Edgar Cohen saved the necessary trouble for an inquest. He rose to a sitting position and sub-consciously began a confession that startled all hearers.

"Ha-Harry Greenburg", he stammered.

The chief leaned nearer because there was a mystery clinging around Harry Greenburg.

"I'm guilty", continued Cohen. "Six years ago, I found myself in Alaska searching for gold with Harry Greenburg. We found plenty and I became greedy. One evening, while on our way to the cabin, I shot Greenburg and left his body on a cliff facing the cabin. Some time during the night I heard a pack of hungry wolves. I peeped through the window and saw them tear the flesh from the bones of Harry Greenburg. They clawed his head from his body and one raised it with his teeth. He stood motionless and the head grew to his body; I could tolerate the scene no longer and although the scene faded as I closed my eyes, it always comes back as soon as the earth becomes covered with snow". He broke off with a quivering voice. His eyes became larger, and he covered his face.

"Keep 'em off", he yelled, "they are after me".

His muscles jerked, his body stiffened, and his eyes rolled back in his head as he stretched out on the floor.

"The man-headed wolf and his pack have at last got him", said the chief, as he covered the body with a blanket.

DO YOU WANT AN IDEAL VACATION?

Would you like this summer's vacation in the most beautiful spot imaginable, where you will make lasting friendships and have the most glorious experiences ever, and from which you will derive rich gifts? Then go to Blue Ridge June 15-24 to the Y. M. C. A. Student Conference, or to Montreat (both in North Carolina) to the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference.

In the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, where spring is very late coming, you will feel closer to God in all that beauty than ever before. It is nt only the material beauty but the spiritual beauty which prevails at these summer conferences, and you will catch the spirit as soon as you arrive.

Not only students from the South, but students from foreign countries bring their messages of love and better understanding of their American sisters and brothers.

Having Christian unity for the world as our goal, it is necessary to have united student action all over the world, and we get this vision at a conference better than any other way.

At a student "Y" conference there is food for every kind of mind, technical helps for your association, lectures on internationalism to broaden the reach of your love, health lectures for the fat and thin, for the girl and boy, inspirational talks on the social standards of Jesus that you will never forget, and inter-racial and industrial problems discussed.

There will be plenty of fun and recreation, such as hikes in the woods and nature study trips ,swimming and rowing, basketball ,tennis, baseball, outdoor sings by the lake, picnics and bonfire stories up on the mountain and automobile trips to neighboring points of interest.

And now for a typical day at Montreat or Blue Ridge. You would take an early morning swim and eat a big breakfast, then go to morning worship, and Bible study classes, international lectures ,technical hours, committee meetings, quiet hour, recreation hour when we hike or have a party, supper, sings on the lawn, college stunts ,evening meeting, delegation meetings and bed time. Now don't you want to go to a summer conference where you have to experience these things for yourself to appreciate them? If you are a boy, go to Blue Ridge, N. C., June 15-24 for Y. M. C. A. Student Conference, —if you're a girl go to Montreat, N. C., June 5-15. Expenses won't exceed $75, and money couldn't be spent more advantageously for you, or your college. Then next year we will have a better Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association on our campus.

Miss Ruth McClelland, student at Millsaps last year and now a student of Whitworth College, was on the campus Wednesday.

--S-O-C-I-E-T-Y--

Miss Bethany Swearingen, Editor. Phone 762

PURPLE AND WHITE BANQUET

The Bon Ton Cafe was the scene of a most distinguished and cultivated gathering last Wednesday evening when the staff of the Purple and White banqueted and made merry generally. The feast itself was fine and the food for thought, rare. Current problems of interest and importance were discussed with ease and speedily dismissed as solved. Strange to say, everybody impatiently awaited his turn to speak and arose with glee when given the opportunity by Professor White. Mr. Villee, the outgoing editor, made a long and touching speech and after his second round was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers which had been the centre decoration of the table. Notwithstanding the gayety of the occasion, the thought that this was the last meeting of the good old staff added a melancholy note.

KAPPA DELTA PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Kappa Delta Sorority entertained Tuesday evening at the Country Club. The guests in gay costumes and masks were received in the effectively decorated club and were entertained with stunts and contests. A. B. Lowe and W. C. Phipps as "Gallagher and Shean" made their characteristic hit. The costumes prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Miller and Mr. Patch. Mrs. J. F. Smith (Ada McDonnell) and Mr. W. P. Craig led the grand march in which confetti and favors played a prominent part. At the conclusion of this Miss Genevieve Martin sang "The Rose and the Girl", a Kappa Delta song. The "little sisters" served delicious refreshments and punch. This party, unique in many respects, was declared a distinct success.

ALUMNI LETTERS

THE TRIP TO ARABIA

(This is the second article written by Mr. Waldo E. Bailey for the Purple and White. It tells of his arrival in Europe and subsequent journey through the Mediterranean to Bombay, India.)

On the afternoon of March 24, after stopping at Cherbourg, France, the President Garfield docked at Tilbury dock; London. To our delight we were greeted with sunshine instead of rain and fog, as predicted by many on board. The trip up the Thames gave us a wonderful view of the surrounding country. Because of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, we experienced difficulty in securing a room. Fortunately, through an acquaintance made on ship, I finally secured a desirable room in one of the hotels. Taxi transportation in England is much lower than in the United States—a pleasant surprise.

Sunday morning, three friends and I walked through Hyde Park where the rich and poor, long and short, fat and slim people of many nationalities stroll back and forth on the famous "Rotten Row". The frock tail coat, silk beaver hat, walking cane, and spats are much in evidence. Some handsomely groomed man whose immaculate appearance causes one to look twice, might be a fashionable character or a hotel waiter, or possibly a riding instructor. The English have a great liking for the walking can and spats; they believe in formalities more than we "barbarous" Americans. It is a treat to see an English woman shudder at the sight of a "barbarous" American eating a boiled egg in the American manner. I am impressed with the fact that the English people indulge freely in formalities. Many of the customs appeal to me; some do not. But every nationality seems to be content with its own customs, so why ponder over such details.

In England, if you go right, you go wrong. That sounds paradoxical, yet it is true when applied to traffic laws. It was a strange sight to see traffic moving on the left side of the street

(Continued on Page Six.)

Chicago, Ill., May 6, 1923.

"The Purple and White",
Millsaps College,
Jackson, Miss.

Dear P. and W.:

I have long considered writing a letter to the paper, but that is one of the jobs which I have neglected through force of habit. Besides, my work here has not been of the easiest, and my spare time has consequently been decidedly limited.

The University of Chicago is an institution conducted for the express purpose of making students work. In this particular it is remarkably successful. It is not hard to get into, but to stay is a different proposition. There are always more applicants than the University can handle, and it is filled to capacity every quarter. Therefore it is a matter of little consequence how many students are shipped for failure, and many trunks are carted away at the end of each term. The deans have been aptly dubbed "shipping clerks". There are no special cases. When a weak member flunks a certain percentage of his work, out he goes. The passing grade is high, the grading strict, and the percentage of necessary flunks low. Consequently, it is work or vamoose, and working is the rule.

There are certain features, however, that make this work easier. One of them is the quarter system. The University runs all year. There are four full quarters, all just alike. The summer school is the same as the other sessions. The professors take their vacation in either of two forms, one quarter every year or one full year every four. The students don't have to take any vacation at all unless they so desire. Therefore classes exist only in theory. A man's standing is judged by the number of quarter's work he has done, and not by whether he is a freshman or sophomore. Many of them do not know what class they are in, and nobody cares. The distinction is imaginary.

The class distinction being non est, courses are in three groups, the junior college ,senior college, and graduate

(Continued on Page Seven)

Dear Dr. Key: 7 Feb. 1923.

I'm sending along a few snapshots which I took during my last vacation in Italy. I wanted to write you a lengthy description of all I saw in Rome, Pompeii, etc., but why try to compete with the camera? How often I thought of you and pleasant hours with Horace while I was in Rome, Tivoli, Tusculum, etc. My vacation was all I could have asked.

You will remember that last winter I was in Florence. This time I spent most of the time in Rome, going down to Naples for a few days. Rome is wonderful,—imperious, glorious, imposing,—but she fails to be lovely like Florence or to make you feel that at last you've got home. In Rome—even in the ancient remains—I always felt as though it were a magnificent creation made to order by its masters, whether emperors or popes. Florence, on the other hand, seems always an organic whole—the complete expression of its genius.

This spring I'm going to spend my vacation among the smaller cities of Northern Italy. I'm especially anxious to have several weeks at Sienna.

I had a long letter from Red Norton the other day—and of all things, married and a dean! I wrote back and told him that they must be hard up for deans in Texas and husbands in Tennessee. His letter brought back to me most vividly my days in Millsaps which are even so early beginning to seem very distant.

I am trying my best to finish my little treatise on Mississippi Sounds of Speech this term, but between rows with my supervisor, natural indisposition, etc., the end seems even more distant. I've no idea what I shall do when I finish it—most probably go back and make a special study of the earlier phases of the language.

Faithfully yours,
FRANK MITCHELL.

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IS IT WORTH WHILE?

The other day, two students on the campus held a conversation that ran something like this:

Freshman: "Gee! I surely have a lot of work to do between now and the end of school. You know, John, I never thought that it required so much time to keep up with work at school. I've been rushed to death all this year, with themes nearly every week and math problems just as often. It's awful."

Senior: "Aw shucks! Son, you don't know what work is. Why I've got twice as much to do as you have. Just think, Bill, I have four theses to write every month, and a whale of a lot of parallel reading to do in Psychology and English. And besides that, I have to keep up with my Literary Society work—I'm on the program at least once each month. Then, too, I'm on the staff of the Purple and White, and that requires as much work, if not more work than you do altogether."

Freshman: "Say, John, I know it must take a lot of time to write for the Purple and White; but why do you do it? What do you get out of it? It doesn't pay anything; and about all I can see in it is the satisfaction of seeing something you've written put into print. Why, almost anyone can get on the staff as a reporter, if they'll just write a few articles during a year—there isn't very much honor in it, that I can see. So is it really worth while to waste your time hat way?"

Have you ever heard a quesion like that? Do **you** wonder, like the freshman, if it is really worth while to work hard just to have your name listed as a reporter on the college weekly paper? If so, then this article is for your especial benefit. Read it carefully, and then ask yourself if the facts given herein are not true facts. Then ask yourself the question again, "Is it worth while?"

In the first place, the freshman was right in saying that it took a lot of time—but did you ever stop to think **why** it took so much time to write up articles for the Purple and White? It takes a lot of time on the part of most college students, because they are lacking in the training necessary to make such work come easily. Only a few High Schools publish weekly or even monthly papers, and no field for training has been open to the student before coming to college. The first attempts made by the ambitious writer are often discouraging: when his article is published, he can hardly recognize it as being his, since the Editor has had to rewrite a large part of it, and to cut out portions entirely. But after a time, the student who has made up his mind to master the writing game finds that his articles are getting better—and the better they get, the less time they require to write!

The freshman asked why his upperclassman spent his time writing for the paper, because he failed to have the perception necessary to see what return was received in payment for that time. It is true enough that no money is received; but is money all that the student comes to college for? Or is money even a minor consideration? After all, does not a college student aspire to train himself in as many lines as possible, so that by having a broad and well balanced education he will be more able to successfully compete with others after his graduation? If this is not the end towards which a student is working, he is wasting his time and money by coming to a college, and **he** would be wasting his time by trying to write for the paper.

There may be no particular honor in having your name registered on the pages of the Purple and White for future generations of college men and women to look at and think about. But we who are already working on the staff of this paper think differently. It is one of the highest honors that can come to a college student. It is one of the honors that will receive favorable consideration on the part of a prospective employer in the future. It is one of the honors that is gained through no personal influence. It is one of the honors that is the result, not only of hard work, but also of consistent work, for a certain quantity of work is required before a permanent place on the staff is secured.

But granting for the moment that there is no honor attached to having one's name listed as a member of the Purple and White staff, let us turn again and see what good is derived from such service. The student, after working faithfully with the other reporters, soon becomes one whom his editor can rely upon to cover any assignment given. He learns to observe things around him, to assimilate the best part of that which is spoken by visitors to the college. He learns how to reproduce his own sensations so that others may understand them and have similar ones. He learns how to express that which he thinks in a clear, forceful, logical, and appealing manner. And what has he gained? He has gained a position where others acknowledge that it is worth while to listen to his words, or read what he has written. He has increased at least twofold his value to those about him and to the world at large. He has made a large stride forward towards the end for which he came to college—it is a big element in the thing that we call an education.

Are yo uat Millsaps College to secure an education? Then ask yourself again, IS IT WORTH WHILE? **You bet!**

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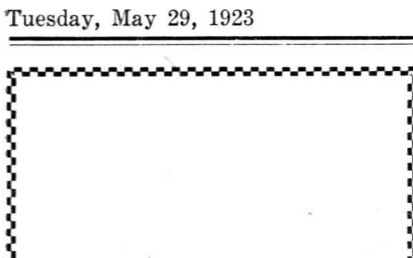

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RAT RUBE'S LETTER

Dere Pa,

We is just about to get thru with this here school. I only has a few dozen exams, notebooks and term papers, what aint much to me and then comes commencement. This here commencement business is at the end uv school but ez commencement meens the beginning I cant figger why they has it at the end. Between me and you I fears Doc Watkins and tother ole boys of the faculty is ignorant on that score. But sense it ud hurt they feelings and spoil they plans I wont tell 'em now. But when I gits to be president of this institushun I'll show 'em how it should be done.

And to think they is gonna give them Seniors what has had to work so hard, sheepskins instead of fine diplomas like they gives us at T. H. S. If they'd give 'em bare skins, they could use 'em fer rugs but just plain sheep skins. Goats skins would do, I gess, if the could only get the goat.

And I must tell you bout that there May day what they had. They had it the first of May but looks like any other day wood done just ez good. Any way they chose this coketish Miss Swearingen fer queen and thet good-looking George Watts fer Prince Charming—you kno like these here snake charmers. The queen she had on a fine white dress with a train (that's a tail to it what drags the ground) toted by some children and George he wuz decked out in white and purple (should uv been Purple and White) clothes. As maids they had a long string of gals in they Sunday close on Monday and then they had sum courtyers who aint nothing but boys and they didn't court nobody. I lowed ez how we'd be able to take sum notes on courtesy but 'twan't nothing doing. I sho wood uv liked to have sum inside infermashun on these lady killers—"Belhaven" Villee and "M. S. C. W." Gillis. And course Fessor Sanders wuz there dolled up to beat six million and looking dignified as usual till one of them clowns patted him on the cheek and Ross, playing the fool—beg pardon—the jester as usual. Helen Howie she fiddled and Gainey he sung so sweet till the heavens begun to weep and the girls—sweet things—being afraid they dresses wood melt, so the meeting adjourned sine die at the motion of the May Pole dancers. Then refreshments wuz served at a nickle a taste and a dime a swaller and a very enjoyable time wuz had by nobody.

And I wuz about to fergit to tell you about our great trouble what has come up between this here Macgowan's Best boy and Trip. Mac has long been enamoured of the bewitching damsel by the name uv Helen from Hattiesburg. Well Trip he met her and fell fer her some hard and they say they is a rumor of a duel fought with curtain rods fer this fair damsel's favor. Now ain't that rumatic? Sounds like "When Nighthood Wuz in Flower" thet ole Bill Shakespere wrote.

Well round about the fourth of June you'll see me gitting home and if I wont show them Tugaloo guys a thing or too—me, a fine edducated gentleman—a college guy—a student of this institushun of learning, Millsaps College. I rekon the hole town and the band will be down to meet me. Really I'll be a honor to the town. Many of my friends has invited me to spend the summer with them and even Dr. Watkins hisself hinted that 'twould be a great thing

(Continued on Page Six.)

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ON THE TRANE BORD

May—

Dere Mark: Well old pall wear threw with Centinary and now wear on our way to Ruston and we just left Shrevsport about 2 hrs. ago an I been laying around on the trane taking a rest for about 1 hr. and ½ because I dident get to sleep last nite till late. We all went to hear the Centinery glee club sing and were struck by one of the actresses and Sambo he got strung by a little Shrevsport gal. the ball club and the coach thats a long with us stuck at the Inn hotell yest. and the day be four and played a couple games out to the collige and I wished coach had of left me out of the party and then I would have got sum rest but insted of that I had to stick around with the ball players and all I did yest. was watch them play and hit a few fungoes and then we had to take the trane from Shrevsport to Rustin and thats why I dident get no rest because they dident have no births on this hear trane and the seets on the car was about 3 and ½ ft. in length and may be 1 ft. in breadth and I tride to lay in 1 of them and got all cramped up and Charlie Mc. come a long and says what was the matter and I says I gess Id have to cut my legs off a bout the knees to lay in this heat seet and he says you better cut off some thing you dont use. Cut off your head. I gess he ment how I could stand in the box and pitch or run a round the bases when I got a hold of 1 if I dident have no legs. Well I give up trying to sleep and got up and set up and onct in a wile I took a little nap setting up, but a man dont get no reel rest when you set up.

Well I must close but 1st I want to tell you a bout the games yest. and a bout whear we stade. They bete us the 1st day 8 to 5 and the ump. beat us the 2nd game 5 to 4. He were no gentlem'n like the rest of the Centinery boys. We would of tide the scoar in the 2nd game if our man had not of nocked the ump. down and made him mad. He was safe by 2 ft. but the ump. couldent sea it and he called him out. The Centinery boys were nice to us and we had $2 worth of meal tickets a day and this A. M. at break-fast I had sum extra tickets so I ordered ice creme and it surely was good.

P. S. I dident male this so will add sum moar. We finally got to Rustin and saw some more pritty janes and Ugly Nelson like to have lost his head over them. We got bete by the L. P. I., but they dident play ball like all the college teams I ever saw and I was glad I wasnt pitching or I would of felt like they was murderers. They beet our club 16 to 0 and I could of been 100 but we had to hussel to ketch the trane and dident finish. Dummy said he had a sore arm but where would he got a sore arm when he hadent used it for 3 or 4 days. I guess probily a fish bit his arm when he crost the Miss. River, hey Mack? Some of these hear pitchers all ways have an alley-buy when they loose a ball game.

Yoar Pal, T. C.

RAT RUBE'S LETTER

(Continued from page 5)

fer me to come to his summer school. Cose I wouldn't take no work. Jest lend distinctshun by my presents, but I says to myself says I "Git fer home, Bruno". Well the faculty has sent fer me to help 'em pass on degrees and ez I have already kept 'em waiting er hour I better hang my cloz on this line.

The Same,

A. RUBE.

TRIP TO ARABIA

(Continued from page 3)

instead of the right. Wouldn't it seem strange in Jackson to see cars turn at the Old Capitol and go down the left side of Capitol street? In France, Spain, and other countries I have visited, traffic takes the right side of the street.

My chum aboard is Bobby Phillips, Kappa Sigma from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. He is a candidate for Masonry, and is a famous athlete in the New England States. There are two Masons aboard besides myself. One meets them everywhere. In London, I saw the little brick house near Windsor Castle where the first Masonic lodge of London met. On the monument of Richard the Lion Hearted, one can see the square and compass. The Duke of Connaught is Grand Master of the main lodge in London.

Among the places of international interest that I visited here: Westminster Abbey, House of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, Stafford House, Windsor Castle, St. Paul's Cathedral, Guilds Hall, London Tower, uaker Cathedral, Imperial Institute, Hampdon Court Palace, and many other places which I shall not mention. Of the above, Imperial Institute was most interesting to me because there I saw the wonderful Indian exhibit. Of course, I saw many parks, the business section, public squares, London docks, hotels, etc. In order to see something of rural life, I made a trip to a farming section. As you know, England is no agricultural nation. Let me say here that the tallest building in London is only thirteen stories. Sky scrapers are found only in the United States of America, where people know the meaning of hurry, service and conveniences.

The first place in Paris that I visited was the Louvre Museum, where I looked with wonder and admiration upon the original masterpieces of art as portrayed by painters and sculptors. One could pleasantly and profitably spend a month in that museum. Professor Sanders can tell you about the Louvre and the Palace of Versailles, so I shall not attempt to describe any works of art. My efforts to picture the impressions gathered from what I saw in art galleries would likely remind you of a blacksmith tampering with a Hamilton watch. The Arch of Triumph, the Trocedero, Eiffel Tower, and hundreds of other places are well worth seeing. Like all country chaps, I left Paris with a feeling that it is the greatest city in the world outside of the States. The very atmosphere is conducive to merriment.

Thirteen and a half hours ride in a French pullman put me in Marseilles, where I spent two days before going to Spain. I saw most of the points of interest there, and did some shopping. I found the American Consulate a delightful place, and also gathered many invaluable facts which will be helpful to me in my work in India.

My journey by train from Marseilles to Barcelona was filled with thrills. Only three changes had to be made; namely, at Narbonne, Port Bon, and Cebera (Spain). You can imagine how easy it is to converse with people when you can't speak their language. At Port Bon, France, when in the midst of my efforts to ascertain which train to board, I heard these sweet words spoken: "Where are you going, young man?" Those words sounded better to me than "Dear Son, Enclosed you will find check." To my delight, I had come in contact with a Latin professor of the University of Michigan, with whom I talked for two hours until he reached Geronda, Spain, where he hoped to find a certain Latin document. Despite the fact that we differed on the Ruhr situation, we had a splendid conversation.

After two days in Barcelona, I returned to Marseilles and boarded the P. and O. S. S. "Macedonia", which sailed on the 7th for Bombay. To my disappointment, I found this ship to be lacking in many of the conveniences and amusements which made life on the "President Garfield" so enjoyable. On the "Macedonia" we have no orchestra, victrola, or any musical instrument save a piano, which is getting a long rest. But I am having a pleasant voyage just the same, talking with British characters who pack around more titles than baggage. I never lose any opportunity to hear some general, geologist, professor, or other interesting character talk. We have on board an Indian prince who has been studying in England for the past three years. I don't know what constructive ideas he is going to introduce to India, but he surely is going to give his people an opportunity to behold a "beau brummel". This prince is a walking advertisement for some London tailor. Several days ago I stopped counting his suits! Another peculiarly interesting passenger is a professor of Pennsylvania University who is going to tour India.

The greatest discovery I have made since leaving Mississippi was made ten days ago when I met a Bostonian educator who openly admits that her ancestors did not come over on the Mayflower. During her fifty years (she did not tell her age, but her nephew did) she has accumulated a knowledge of many, many subjects. I am almost convinced that she assisted Dr. Eliot when he compiled his Harvard Classics. Why, she can even discuss navigation with the Chief Officer, at whose table we have the honor of sitting. Our good friend, Dr. Key, would enjoy her conversation very much, for she is keen on allusions to Greek and Roman mythology.

My most intimate companion on board is Bobbie Phillips, the star quarterback of Bowdoin College, who is going to Calcutta to visit his father, a manufacturer of India. Also, I am enjoying the company of the two Masonic brothers. One is an engineer sent to Calcutta by the General Electric Company of the United States; the other is a British army officer.

Saturday (April 14th), I had an opportunity to see Port Said, a city of 95,000 inhabitants. English, French, and Greek are spoken. To my surprise, I found paved streets and clean looking shops and stores where one can buy most any kind of clothing. In one haberdashery, I saw the smartest styles of clothing. Note that I only saw them and did not purchase anything except a white topee, the cork lined hat worn in tropical climate. Of course, tourists have to pay more for articles than residents. I paid ten shillings for a hand made bag, a very dainty piece of work, which a native could have purchased for four or five. But I am gradually learning to shop in foreign countries. I no longer say "How much is this?" or "What is the price of this?", but instead, I say "I will give you four shillings"—or whatever I think the article is worth.

Of all salesmen I have seen, the Egyptian is the most persevering. The guides and vendors refuse to be insulted when a tourist threatens to call a policeman. We repelled the offers of all the Egyptian guides except one, who was so persistent that our threats to call a policeman only encouraged him to renew his salesmanship talk. For six blocks he kept abreast with us, insisting that it would cost us five times as much to see Port Said and do our shopping without his services. That selling point naturally enlisted our momentary interest. Acting at the psychological moment, this professional guide addressed us in this manner: "Excuse me, gentlemen, you do not understand my motive. I am a licensed guide, maintained because I give service to visitors. I want to serve you, show you the places of interest, the stores where you can buy cheaply. I know how to trade with the shop keepers—you American gentlemen do not. If I can't serve you gentlemen to your satisfaction, then I do not want you to pay me one penny!"

The enthusiasm he manifested was seemingly actuated by a desire to help us. This guide, who speaks six languages, sold us; and on our return to the ship we decided in unison that "Mr. Guide" is a salesman in the true sense of the word. 'Tis needless to say we paid him liberally for his services and thanked him graciously! I have encountered many guides, but I am frank to say that this Egyptian

(Continued on page 7)

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"Say, Lem, there's a little matter of ninety cents on my books agin ye."

"I'll swear, Hank, ye're the durndest feller to start an argument I ever seen."

Roby Bush: "I'm building myself a bachelor's house."

His Girl: "Why, Roby, how strange!"

Roby Bush: "Not going to have any Eves about it."

"What little boy can tell me the difference between the Quick and the Dead," asked the Sunday School teacher.

"Please Ma'am," said Willie, Quick are the ones that get out of the way of the automobiles; the ones that don't are the Dead."

I WONDER—
(By A Freshman)

1—Did Doopie ever blush?
2—Did Rivers ever stop flirting long enough to tell the truth?
3—Are Bill and Katherine Siamese twins?
4—Will Apple ever have any sense?
5—Whom does Bill Combs day dream about?
6—Where did Sharborough and Horace get their brass?
7—Could Gladys Curtis ever be a flapper?
8—How many packs of gum does Ary chew a day?
9—Will Patch beat his wife?
10—Who got Jonie Hamilton's vote for May Queen?

M. W. t. K. C., b. w. P. O. t. C.?

Themes are a nuisance — I've reached that conclusion. They're the bane of my English existence in the room of the Right Honorable Professor White. While in class in his inspiring presence, I think, "Ah, surely I'll write this next theme well: something new, something different. I'll throw off the binding shackles of conventionalism and write, yes, write a radical sounding paper full of new thought, new ideas—a change". And then when the time comes, I sit like a dummy, with no more idea of what to write than Eve had of bandannas. Perhaps a thought creeps into my mind when I'm not prepared for it, and then it folds its tent like an Arab, and silently steals away, never to return. And thus I gaze into space once more to await another chance idea.

Writing the theme is bad enough, but having to hunt up a subject to fit it yourself is the limit. After some measly, or otherwise, subject has lodged in my brain, I try to group enough words around the poor dissected parts of the said subject to fill a page and a half. Words, words, words! Old worn out words I'm tired of, that have to be used. I place them at regular intervals, some here, others in their proper places (so I think); I painfully construct sentences, then finally complete a paragraph, which I immediately correct, clean out, fumi-

(Continued on page 8)

TRIP TO ARABIA

(Continued from page 6)

character is the best I have come in contact with.

It was no easy matter to take pictures of the natives. Some will not pose for a picture because of their religious belief. We snapped several pictures typical of Egyptian life. One was of a native on bended knees kissing the ground as he prayed to the sun with eyes open. The customs and manners of dress were unusually interesting to us. About the funniest sight was to see the Egyptian boys dive for coins thrown from the ship into the water. Regardless of the size of the coin, the diver would get it, deposit it in his mouth, and shout for another one. One youngster dived from the top deck for a shilling.

As we passed arestaurant in Port Said, we heard a waiter utter these words: "Ham and eggs served here American style." Americans are known the world over to relish "ham and". Believe me, that expression struck a soft chord in my heart—perhaps heart is not the word!

Our trip through the Red Sea was exceedingly smooth and cool until the last day. The thermometer never did exceed 90 degrees. Everyone is wearing summer clothing. We passed Mt. Sinai, which was visible from the ship. The Red Sea is 1,308 miles long, and of varying width, ranging from 88 to 212 miles. The Suez Canal is 87 miles long and from 150 to 300 yards wide. Ships are not permitted to travel faster than four knots an hour through the Suez Canal. Can you guess why? If you don't know, some engineer can tell you.

My craving to visit Arabia was quenched Sunday. Ever since I studied geography in the fifth and sixth grades, I have longed to see the mystic land of the Arabs. A most peculiar thrill seized me when I planted my feet on Arabian soil at Aden, a city of 48,000 inhabitants. This is a strategic military point, and of course, held by Great Britain. It seems that England has strategic military posts all over the world. Contrary to the advice given us, two wild Americans bargained with six Arabs to row us to shore, where we wrote our life history on the passport register. Several passengers pictured to us the danger of going ashore at night. Some predicted we would be clubbed and robbed; others said there was nothing to see, and that the ship would leave us. There were at least fifty good reasons why we ought not go ashore at eleven o'clock at night, according to the opinions of other people.

Nevertheless, Bobbie and the other American, attired in evening clothes and bareheaded, furnished an unusual sight for the natives, many of whom followed us offering their services as guides. We strolled through the streets, had a look at the American Consulate, Bank of India, Hotel de Europe, P. and O. S. N. Co. Bldg., British Social Club, shops, and other places interesting to visitors. One could look in most any direction and see sleeping Arabs, sprawled out on the ground, on door steps, and on benches along the water front. These natives are extremely emaciated. A square meal is unknown to the poor ones. I was told by the dock officer that these natives who eke out a living along the water front can live on a half-penny a day. The look in their eyes is the most lifeless I have ever seen.

Upon hearing the sound of music, we walked in front of a large building where we saw people dancing and having a big time in general. A native told us that they were celebrating the marriage of a shop-keeper. Rudolph "Vaselino" would have scored a hit at that dance!

It has not rained at Aden in five years. Water is pumped from the sea, distilled, and supplied to the inhabitants by the British irrigation system. As you doubtless know, large quantities of dates are exported at Aden. Unsalable dates are used in making shoe polish—something the Arabs never need. Other exports are coffee, salt, gum, hides, cotton goods, foods, and cigarettes. Being a distributing point, Aden's imports total more than $20,000,000, consisting mostly of cotton goods, sugar, foods, grain, and coal.

Everywhere I have been I have seen Ford cars. Unquestionably, it is the universal car. Imagine an Arab boy driving a Ford taxi in Arabia! When these taxi drivers see an American, they emphasize "Ford Taxi!" No doubt, I shall see Fords ni Baluchistan, Persia, Afghanistan, and other Asiatic countries.

We dock at Bombay on April 21, and I leave that afternoon or night for my post at Karachi. I may spend two days at Bombay before going to Karachi. I am eager to go to work and learn all I can about India. I have read every available book, newspaper, and pamphlet concerning India. Some day, I hope to capitalize on my Indian experiences.

WALDO E. BAILEY.

M. B. SWEARINGEN WRITES FROM CHICAGO

(Continued from page 3)

school. After a certain number of quarters a man can take senior college courses, and after receiving his degree can enter the graduate school. By having all his subjects every day he finishes them in one quarter, before he has time to tire of them. In the junior college classes meet five days a week, but in the senior college and graduate school they meet only four. There are no classes at all on Saturday, and seniors and grads have none on Monday or Saturday.

By this system the work is made easier. Having every course every day on which classes meet, there is no break, and courses that require a whole year's work at other schools are thereby completed here in three months. Also, there are one or two full days each week on which a man has no classes, and these afford him ample opportunity for study, rest, and amusement.

This is, in my mnid, the ideal method. I wish it was used at Millsaps. It could be started there with little or no trouble and without any additions to the faculty. The same amount of work could be completed with more thoroughness and benefit. No student would be allowed to take more than three courses a quarter without the permsision of the faculty, but even then a person would complete on an average eight or nine a year, which is more than they can do now. The University of Chicago limits the work to three courses a quarter, except in special cases. Last term I got permission to take four, and did it, but never again. This system would work wonders at Millsaps.

Campus life here amounts almost to nothing. The city keeps school spirit entirely submerged. Theatres, cabarets, dance halls ,all offer inducements that campus activities cannot hope to supercede. Thirty-two thousand people came to see the Chicago-Princeton football game, but at the baseball games there is not as big a crowd as the few loyal rooters that gather at Millsaps. League games have the preference. The University is, therefore, a large workshop where habits of thought are moulded, and nothing else. After classes professors and students alike leave the campus and cease to be "college people". Until time for more work they are parts of a great cosmopolitan city. There is little wonder that Chicago graduates have no "Alma Mater" feeling, no affection for the school that trained them. There are few happy memories. It is a place where one works. He seeks his amusement elsewhere. His happy memories are connected with the down-town section of the city, not the University. This is one attitude which I hope will never take root at Millsaps.

But to become more personal, I often long for a return of the days I spent in school with old friends and in pleasanter surroundings. I do not appreciate zero weather, nor the noise and dirt of Chicago. To lounge once more on a campus with shade trees and without "Keep Off the Grass" signs would be the greatest pleasure conceivable. To go out doors once without an overcoat, to listen lazily (without taking notes) to soft Southern voices, are pleasures that seem far away. I look forward eagerly to my return to the South next September.

This is a poor way to greet all my friends, but the best I can do. Some loyal son of Millsaps who has lots of school spirit and reads every line of the P. and W. will perhaps get this far and consider himself remembered. I hope so. I get the paper every week and read with interest the "doings" on and around the campus. I hope some of you will take the hint suggested in this and drop me a line. Mail is more than welcome.

I close with best wishes for Millsaps in every particular. I have not yet seen the annual, but mine will soon be here. I hear it was a decided success, for which I am glad. The paper I can vouch for, since I read it every week, and it has nothing to worry about next year with the new editor. My regrads to everyone, and encouragement to the seniors during the coming week of trial.

Sincerely,
MACK SWEARINGEN.
6047 Ellis Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

"THE WORLD AND I"

When spring winds are blowing,
And no one is knowing,
What I'm going to do,
I'll run away and away and away
To journey the whole world through.
I'll bathe my face in the sunrise,
And watch the night sprinkle the dew;
I'll run a race with the wind sometimes,
And I'll slide down the rainbow, too;
I want to see where the blue mist goes,
When the rain comes over the hills.
And I'll swim and swim through all the seas
To know if the ocean really spills.
I'll sleep on the clouds and ride on the moon
And pluck down a star or two.
Oh, I'm going away and away and away
To journey the whole world through!

B. L.—Chi Delta Phi.

Silver Map

A silver map of the world, exhibited at the Royal Geographical society, England, is said to be the best of four such maps in existence. It is a thin circular plate of silver about three inches in diameter and commemorates Drake's voyage around the world.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

Mr. J. W. Hutchinson was a visitor of McComb last Sunday.

"Red" Herlong, student at Millsaps in '20, was a visitor in Jackson Monday morning.

Rev. Otto Porter, '21, has been apponited assistant pastor of Galloway Memorial Church.

Dr. D. C. Hull, formerly President of Millsaps and now head of A. and M. College, was in Jackson Monday morning.

Another delegation of Student Volunteers went to Crystal Springs last Sunday having charge of the evening service at the Methodist Church. The squad was composed of G. H. Jones, Willie Poole, William Nelson, and W. S. Phillips.

Ala. Coach Goes to Hampden-Sidney

Charlie Bernier, for the past three years athletic director at the University of Alabama, has signed a five-year contract with Hampden-Sydney, of Virginia to take charge of the athletic activities there. Bernier, who is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney and who served at athletic coach at that institution for five years before coming to Alabama, has done wonders for the Alabama team. It was Bernier, according to Alabama students, who secured the football game last fall with the University of Pennsylvania, which resulted in the defeat of the eastern team, thus proving the biggest upset to dope in football annals of the East, and it was through Bernier that the game next fall with Syracuse was booked.

M. W. t. K. C., b. w. P. O. t. C.?

(Continued from page 7)

gate, and air. Then the subject is barely covered with this thread-bare net of words, through which my own ignorance and inability shows. It's a job: just like trying to dress a poor little orphan in an old mosquito bar. (I wonder how many words I have already written, I'll have to stop to count.) That makes a theme an embarrassing thing, and embarrassment is about the worst thing possible for students of the tender, freshman age.

Themes waste time—valuable time. I think of wonderful settings for made up subjects; I read pages on subjects given out; I spend ever so long in thought and preparation, and even then it is only until I've messed up the house generally, bothered bothered everybody with my distracted thoughts, and finally skrewed up my hair off my ears that I manage to color a page and a half with ineffective ink.

This theme I now christen with this subject, "Mary wound the Kitchen Clock, but who Put Out the Cat?" The poor cat never returned. If you don't see why, I pride myself on having enough sense to realize that when he once got out, he died of shock to find something which even he would not drag in—this theme.

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